CURRENT SAUCE

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Over 300 mourn higher education

Senator: 'I'm sorry that you have to come and beg for this'

By SARAH ROBINSON
Staff Writer

Students and faculty from universities across the state were among the mourners at a "funeral rally" for higher education on June 19. Held on the steps of the Louisiana State Capitol, the marchers protested for increased funding in higher education.

"I'm sorry that you have to come here and beg for this," said Senator J.E. Jumonville, D-Ventress, as he addressed more than 300 students who had braved 100-degree weather to attend the rally. "You should not have to come and ask me to vote for taxes; you should be assured you're going to be funded without taxes."

The rally began at 1 p.m. with a march from the Huey P. Long statue to the capitol steps. The Louisiana State University Jazz Band played "Every Man a King," Long's theme song, as the procession moved toward the speakers' platform. Shouts of "Support Higher Education" and "Stop Faculty Flight" rang out from the crowd.

Robert Styron, president of the University of New Orleans' Student Government Association, began the already-heated agenda by screaming, "What do we need?"

"Money," chorused the crowd.

"When do we need it?" shouted Styron.

"Now!"

Representatives from UNO, Delgado Community College, Grambling State University, McNeese State University, LSU-Baton Rouge, University of Southwestern Louisiana, Southeastern Louisiana University, LSU-Shreveport, Southern University, and Louisiana Tech were in attendance demanding more money from the legislature for higher education.

Six students represented Northwestern: Kate Nance, Charlotte Holmes, Michael McMahon, Student Government Association Senators-at-Large Lisa Simms and Brent Cockrell, and SGA President Sarah Robinson. Cockrell said, "I think we really showed the legislature and Governor Roemer that we are serious about higher education and that the state's universities will no longer accept excuses."

According to LSU Chancellor Bud Davis, the hold-up with higher education budget committee is "the working of internal politics of groups with different interests."

"If you're not for the additional taxes, then simply saying you're for higher education is not enough," said Senator Larry Bankston, D-Baton Rouge. "You should not ask legislators to simply be for higher education, because everybody can say they are for it," he said, adding, "but are they willing to be for additional taxes?"

Giving out the telephone number to the Governor's mansion, Bankston said, "You tell the governor what you want, ask him for the money and ask him for his support."

Giving directions

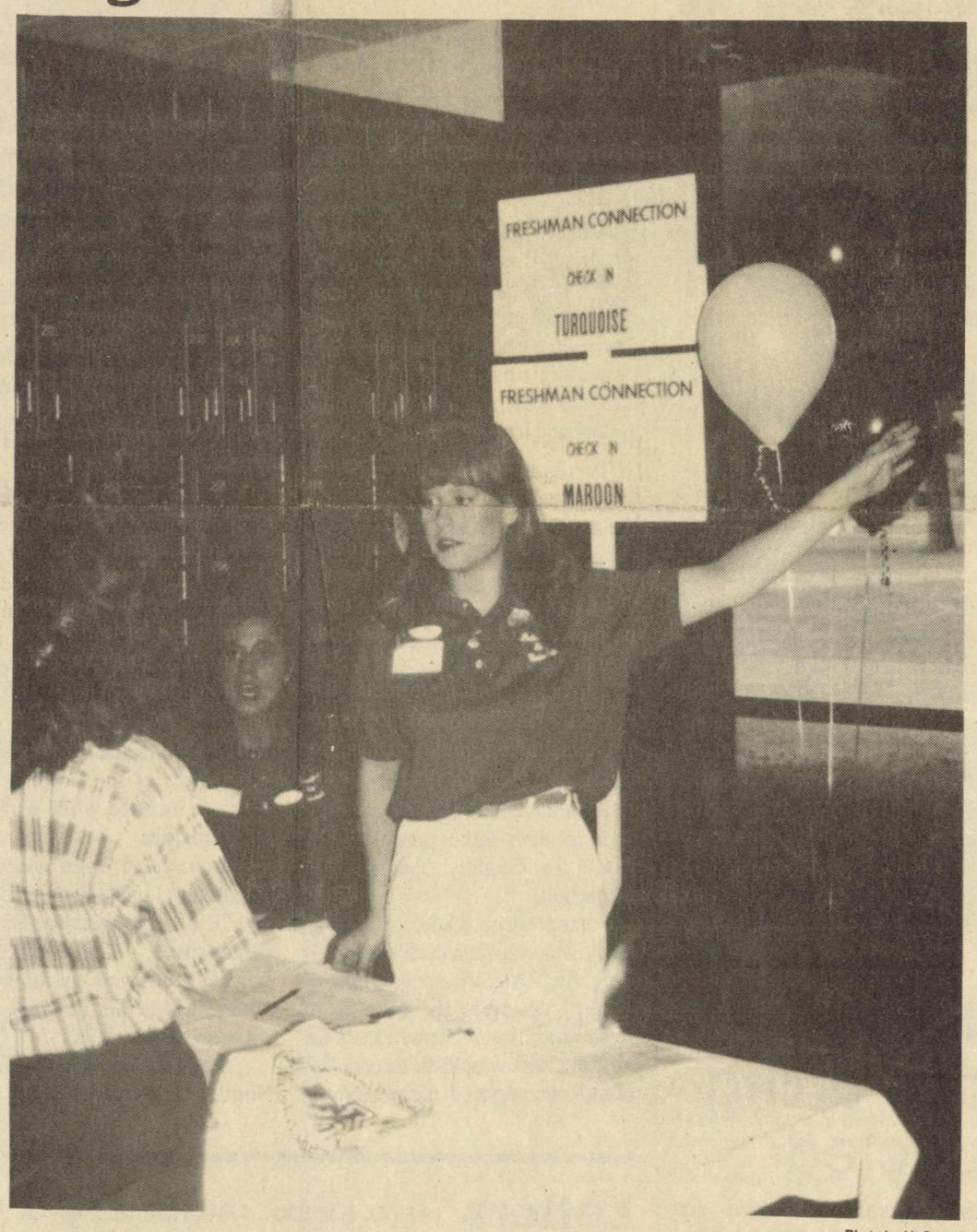

Photo by H. Scott Jolley

Gwen Rutkowski points out the direction to Sabine Hall for incoming freshman Allison Vaughan from Shreveport during Monday's opening session of Freshman Connection. Rutkowski, a sophomore from Baton Rouge, is one of twenty Student Orientation Directors for the program.

Freshmen make connections

Incoming students gain registration advantages

By LEONARD WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Almost 300 new freshmen attended the first Freshman Connection which began Monday and ends today. With the three scheduled for this summer, the first session that began yesterday will set groundwork for the upcoming ones.

Planning for Freshman Connection has taken several months to create and fine tune a program that will be informative yet brief. Each session is planned to register and orient approximately 300 freshman for the fall. With close to that number attending today and Monday, the Freshman Connection Student Orientation Directors have been preparing to meet with their groups since the spring semester. "It is a wonderful program, and I am happy that I am able to assist the incoming students and make them feel at home," said Student Orientation Director Lisa Simms from Natchitoches.

Monday morning was the final proving ground to actually see if all the hard work had paid off. With parents and students arriving at 8 that morning, it was obvious that they were excited about Northwestern. Sonya Nolley, a incoming freshman from Natchitoches, said, "This is a really great way to meet people and have an advantage over other students who have not registered." One of the much awaited activities that allowed freshman to meet their fellow classmates was the dinner and dance that night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Throughout the entire two days, freshman will be able to register for classes, take campus tours (so they won't walk to the library looking for the post office), and meet with and talk to their advisors in each individual department and/or major. The main goal for today's activities is to register incoming freshman and inform students of how registration procedures work. One visiting parent commented that she "enjoyed Natchitoches and the hospitality of all the Northwestern staff and Freshman Connection Directors."

Another important event that takes place today is the "Freshman Connection Activities Expo." This program was established by Freshman Connection coordinator Gail Jones to provide the incoming students with an insight into the different activities that take place on campus. Most campus organizations will be represented at the expo, and each will provide information for students ranging from the ROTC program here at Northwestern to the Student Activities Board to the *Potpourri*, the university yearbook. The entire experience could be called "Introduction to Northwestern 1010: A Crash Course."

The first program lasts through today. The dates for following sessions are: July 16-17, July 30-31 and Freshman Connection Student Orientation Directors will be on hand to advise and help freshman during regular registration which is August 27-28. Classes for the fall start August 29.

11th Folk Festival July 20-22

A $29,400 grant from the folk arts division of the National Endowment for the Arts has been donated to the Louisiana Folklife Center at Northwestern to help sponsor the 11th annual Natchitoches-NSU Folk Festival July 20-22 that will celebrate the American Indian Tribes of the Red River Valley and their neighbors.

The festival, which has been honored twice in the past 10 years by the Southeastern Tourism Society as one of the top 20 events in July, will feature four sessions in Prather Coliseum; nighttime music shows Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight and daytime programs Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"This year," said Dr. Donald W. Hatley, Northwestern English professor and director of the Louisiana Folklife Center, "the festival will present what some folklorists have called one of the best-kept secrets in America—the Indians of the Southeastern United States."

After 450 years of Indian contact with Europeans in the vicinity, it seems only appropriate that Southeastern tribes be honored and invited back. This will be a three-day homecoming for native Americans to a place that has figured prominently in their history.

Caddo, Choctaw, Creek, Houma, Seminole, Cherokee, Yuchi, Koasati, Chickasaw, Delaware, Alabama, Tunica-Biloxi, Chitimacha, Lumbee and many other tribes will bring their unique cultures to NSU for this celebration of Indian life.

Tribal representatives will prepare traditional foods, share their songs, dance and music, and demonstrate traditional southeastern-style basketry, silverwork, woodwork and hide-tanning, as well as other crafts. Special storytelling sessions, food demonstrations, and dance participation workshops will also be a part of the festival.

Focal points to be constructed at the Folk Festival are ceremonial arbors similar to the ones that mark place and position, birthright and belonging among traditional Cherokee, Yuchi, Creek and Seminole in Oklahoma. Because of their native religious uses, and because their composition is entirely natural, ceremonial arbors are often referred to as "churches without nails."

Country music, including Koasati and Cherokee fiddlers playing their European music and Indian choirs, especially Choctaw and Coushatta, will be used to show the point-counterpoint of acculturation.

"Emphasis will be on small, intimate performances on the floor of the coliseum, downplaying staging Indians in a presidium stage format," said Hatley. "People will be brought

■ See FOLK, page 4

Campus Line

Trustees award scholarships

Eighteen academically-talented graduating high school seniors from throughout Louisiana have been awarded four-year State Board of Trustees Scholarships to enroll this fall as freshmen at Northwestern.

Students must have a minimum composite score of 28 on the ACT examination and no lower than a 3.5 cumulative high school grade point average

The Board of Trustees Scholarships are valued at $1800 per year for a total four-year value of $7200. Scholarship recipients must earn a 3.0 grade point average each semester to maintain the award.

The following graduating high school seniors—listed by name, high school and intended academic major at Northwestern—have been awarded four-year State Board of Trustees Scholarships to enroll at Northwestern this fall:

Stacey Billingsley, Hahnville High School in Boutte, liberal arts; James Grant, C.E. Byrd High School in Shreveport, liberal arts; Ryan Harper, Jesuit High School in New Orleans, pre-pharmacy; Dave Haynes, Donaldsonville High School, microbiology; Robin Hemperly, Caddo Magnet High School in Shreveport, liberal arts; Kyle Jones, Central School in Grand Cane, liberal arts; Kristi Lemoine, Lafayette High School, journalism; David Litolff, Alfred Bonnabel High School in Metairie, general studies; Allyson Long, Caddo Magnet High School in Shreveport, liberal arts; Elizabeth Madden, Jimsboro High School, liberal arts; Julie Rhodes of Houma, Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts, liberal arts; Jeffery Robbins, Baton Rouge Magnet High School, liberal arts; Steven Sanders, Ouachita Parish High School in Monroe, mathematics; Timothy Schmidt, Catholic High School in New Iberia, accounting; Tilley Sullivan of Castor, LSMSA, premedicine; Dale Theriot of Houma, LSMSA, music; Michele Tomas, DeRidder High School, English education; Amy Wingard, Benjamin Franklin High School in New Orleans, liberal arts.

Gymnastics courses begin

Classes in recreation and team gymnastics are being held now through August 22 under the sponsorship of Division of Continuing Education and Community Services.

Classes are scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays in room 125 of the Health and Physical Education Majors Building at Northwestern. Recreation gymnastics will be taught each day from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and gymnastics team sessions will be conducted from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The cost to participate in the recreation gymnastics program is $75 for one child and $30 for the second child to attend one day each week, or $125 for one child and $50 for the second child to enroll for two days per week.

Gymnastics team fees for one day per week are $90 for one child and $75 for the second child and for two days per week, $150 for one child and $120 for the second child.

Estelle Gravois will be the gymnastics instructor.

For more information and registration details, call Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at 357-4570.

Fabric painting topic of class

Registration is being conducted for the fabric painting workshop that will be conducted on July 14 at Northwestern

The workshop, which is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in room 123 of the Health and Physical Education Majors Building, is being sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at the university. The $15 registration fee does not include supplies.

During the two-hour fabric painting workshop, participants will learn to create their own fashions by utilizing shading and various other techniques to enhance artistic skills. Each participant will be provided a pattern of stuffed animals that can be painted on t-shirts or sweat shirts.

To register or obtain additional information about the fabric painting workshop, call the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at 357-4570.

Poetry deadline June 30

The deadline for entering the American Poetry Association's contest is June 30. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

The Grand Prize is $1000 and First Prize is $500. There are 152 prizes worth $11,000 in all.

"Every student who writes poetry should enter this contest. Twelve students won prizes in our last contest," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association. "The June 30 deadline allows plenty of time to enter."

Poets may send one original poem, no more than 20 lines, with their name and address on the top of the page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-7, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Poems postmarked by June 30 are eligible to win. A new contest opens July 1.

Poems are judged on originality, sincerity and feeling.

Each poem is also considered for publication in American Poetry Anthology, a leading collection of contemporary verse. Every poet will receive a copy of the "Poet's Guide to Getting Published," a four-page booklet of useful information.

Connection deadlines set

July 6 and July 20 are the deadlines for incoming freshmen to apply for participation in one of the final two summer sessions of the Freshman Connection program.

The sessions, which are scheduled for July 16-17 and July 30-31, are designed to provide new students the opportunity to avoid the long lines of regular fall registration by registering early for undergraduate classes and to familiarize themselves with the Northwestern campus.

The registration fee of $50 for each session, along with ACT scores, must be submitted to the Office of Admissions and Recruiting by the deadline date for the session the incoming freshman would like to attend.

To pre-register or obtain additional information on Freshman Connection, call 357-5675 or write Freshman Connection, Office of Admissions and Recruiting, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La., 71497.

At a glance

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Northwestern State University of Louisiana

Founded 1884

CURRENT SAUCE

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Flag burning
Immoral act protected by the First Amendment

July 4 is next week. On that Independence Day, patriotic spirit will be on display in every city in the nation. Parades of red, white and blue will march down Main Street to the tune of John Philip Sousa. Fireworks will fill the night air with blazing color. Flags will fly.

And, of course, flags will burn.

The current issue racing through Congress and throughout the United States is about the proposed amendment to the Constitution which would make the burning of an American flag a federal crime. Specifically, President Bush's amendment states, "The Congress and the states shall have power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag."

The flag is a powerful symbol of this country. It represents what America stands for—freedom, democracy and the pursuit of individual happiness. By whatever name we call it—Old Glory, the Stars and Stripes—the flag embodies the values that we live by. It is what our fathers, our brothers and our sons have fought and died for. Every time that flag is raised, the symbol of a free nation shines out for the rest of the world to see.

"We have a God-given right to express ourselves in any way we see fit. It that means setting fire to Old Glory, than so be it."

Burning the flag is a particularly distasteful act. Setting fire to the symbol of America destroys the country's dreams and aspirations which our founding fathers worked so hard to realize. By burning the flag, one shows disrespect for the very principles of our freedoms.

However, if this constitutional amendment were passed, it would bring about the first alteration to the Bill of Rights, specifically the First Amendment, in 199 years.

Freedom of expression is one the most prized things we have as Americans. It allows us to do anything—from worshiping who or what we choose to criticizing the government, we are guaranteed those rights. For anything to infringe upon those rights is illegal, immoral and just plain wrong.

If burning the flag is wrongful, then what about using the flag for other purposes? During recent debate in both the House of Representatives and the Senate, one Congressman came up with some interesting points—flags are used for decorations on paper plates, tablecloths, napkins, streamers, shoes, socks, books, posters, and many other everyday items. According to him, if you desecrate these flag representations, are you not desecrating the flag itself? "If you wipe your dirty mouth with a flag napkin, are you desecrating the flag?" To him, burning the flag is no different than staining a flag tablecloth.

There is a difference, but the fact remains: no matter how indecent the act of flag burning is, we cannot allow Congress to infringe upon our Constitutional rights as Americans. We have the God-given right to express ourselves in any way we see fit. If that means setting fire to Old Glory, then so be it.

Speaker of the House Tom Foley, D-Washington, said it best: "We should not amend the Constitution of the United States to reach the sparse and scattered and despicable conduct of a few who would dishonor the flag and defile it."

Louisiana's colleges
State universities doing better than expected

It seems to be open season on Louisiana's colleges and universities. You name 'em: a good part of the general public, legislators, other office-holders both elected and appointed, the news media, educators themselves—there appears to be the wide-spread perception that state-supported institutions of higher learning are going to hell in a handbasket.

Despite financial woes shared by practically all state institutions, we believe that this is a time for a fair-minded and open view of these same college and universities which are taking a verbal beating at the hands of too many critics who simply do not know what the score is.

We can pick out almost any school at random and point to its recent accomplishments, budget constraints notwithstanding. Of course, we can start by just looking across the street at our very own Louisiana Scholars' College. Established three years ago, LSC attracts the state's brightest students in an intense, accelerated liberal arts degree program. This is a good example of how our colleges and universities concentrate not only sciences or "preparing for a job," but on the humanities as well.

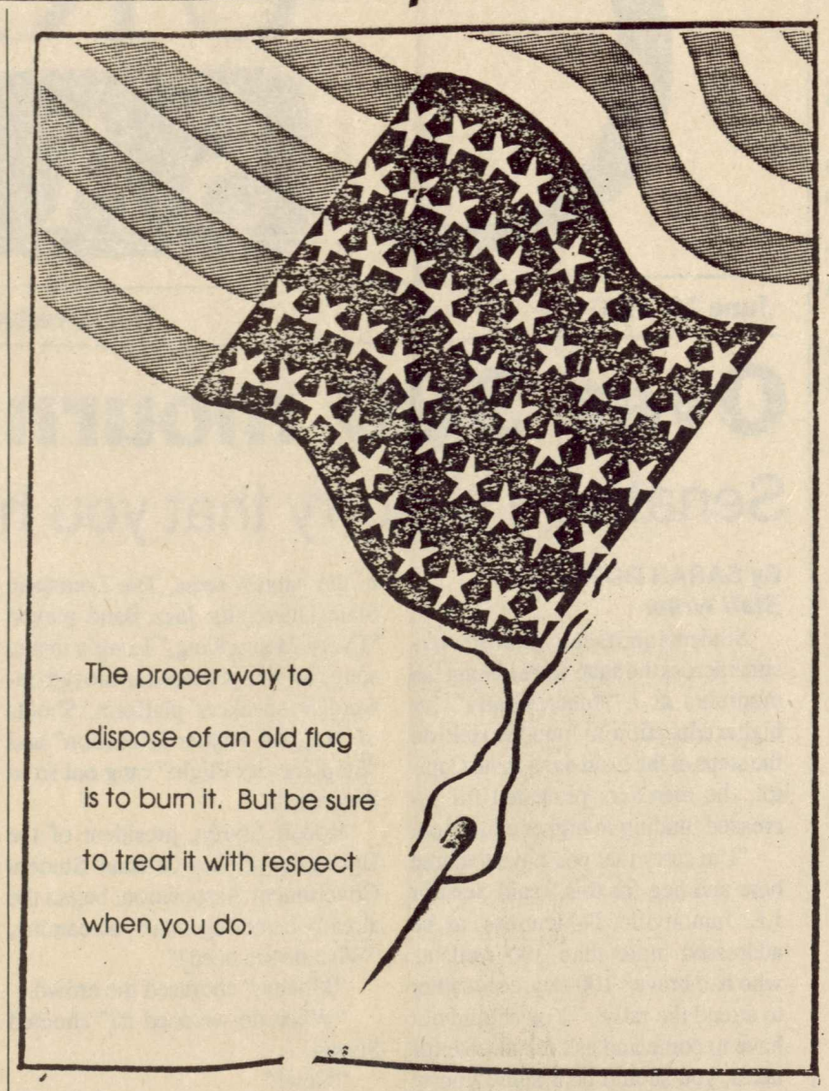
Northwestern has also received national attention for completing its first year as one of only seven universities in America chosen to participate in a NASA project developed by NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

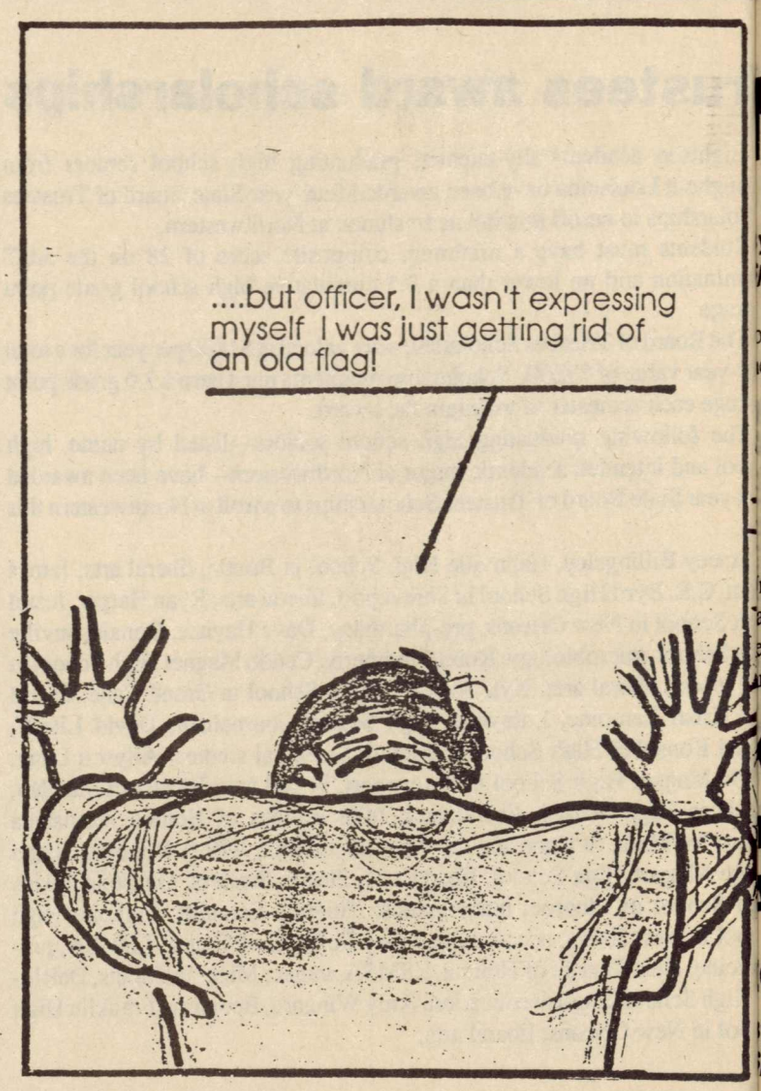
Who was a recipient of the second Fulbright group project ever to the Soviet Union, and the first for Louisiana? Grambling University. Another first: Grambling is the only school in the country that an accredited doctoral degree in Developmental Education.

"It appears to be the wide-spread perception that state institutions of higher learning are going to hell in an handbasket."

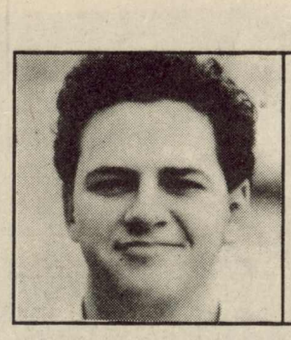
Look at Southeastern down in Hammond. SLU was one of only 12 universities to receive national recognition from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Its Industrial Technology program recently won national recognition by defeating big-leaguers like Stanford, CalTech and MIT.

So it is, then, that we believe it is long past due to treat and speak of our institutions of higher learning in a more positive fashion. As these few examples cited show our colleges are doing exceedingly well.





Just you and me and the coven
New Kids mania—is it a front for Satanism?



Demon's Advocate

Damian Domingue

I've always admired tabloid reporters. Indeed, it is my dream to write, unbound by journalistic license, something like: "Taxidermist in New Jersey Claims Elvis Appeared In His Maytag During Rinse Cycle!"

However, as a responsible journalist writing for a respectable newspaper, my duty is to inform and educate, ever devoted to veracity. I therefore feel an urgent obligation to alert my audience of what may be the most disturbing crisis in popular music ever, at least since the breakup of Sonny and Cher.

While all of pre-pubescent female America swoons to the ditties of Danny, Donnie, Joe, Jon, and Jordan, virtually no one is aware of the impending moral dilemma that these Newt-ish Kids impose. Known and loved by hundreds of millions, especially in Natchitoches, as the New Kids On the Block, few are conscious of their alter lives as devil worshipers. Until now it has been a well guarded secret that the name New Kids on the Block is merely an anagram for their darker purpose: Neophytes for Knightly Obedience To Beelzebub.

For the reticent reader, or avid fan, the evidence against the New Kids is staggering. An early song, "Hangin' Tough," describes the benefits of human sacrifice. "Please Don't Go Girl" implies masochistic torture. For the still unconvinced, closer analysis of the lyrics of their current hit "Step by Step" reveals unquestionably, the group's truer sentiments:

"Step one: We can have lots of fun."

"Step two: There's so much we can do." The New Kids masterfully coax youths with visions of playful teen romance, mall dates, and trips to the skating rink. Underlying these seemingly harmless lyrics, though, are their unmentioned antecedents. The "...so much we can do" clearly implies such activities as animal mutation and human sacrifice, hence the "...lots of fun," represents the pleasure incurred while performing said atrocities.

"Step three: It's just you and me." Originally, I understand, this phrase was "It's just you and me and the rest of the coven." The word "coven," however, refused to rhyme with "three" and is thus to blame for the subsequent fragment.

"Step four: I can give you more." Notice the seductive tone of this particular lyric, luring its victim into their dark cult ultimately leading to:

"Step five: Don't you know the time has arrived," an enigmatic final lyric which has some convinced that there are plans in work of a synchronized interglobal New Kids *coup* and black mass.

Perhaps you may ask, "How can I become a crusader in this moral Armageddon?" One's involvement in this fight should include an affirmative action boycott of all endorsed records, tapes, CD's, videos (namely *The New Kids' Workout*), apparel, buttons, action figures, and other paraphernalia (including the rarer New Kids' merchandise: snuff boxes, deodorant, cookware, and their informative How To book series: *Home Repair with the New Kids*).

What are the signs that your children may be apostles of these Lucifers in falsetto? Seduction comes in three steps which are relatively easy to detect:

1) Watch for stickers and graffiti on your child's schoolbooks. Something similar to "Jordan Knight megafine" is a good indication your daughter may be rapidly advancing towards mystical treache

2) The next, and more seri phase of involvement occurs w disciples began mantra-like chant New Kids lyrics, particularly "I'll Lovin' You Forever," said to dic their Satanic creed and ritual w played backwards.

3) Finally, New Kids devotees inherently on constant repetition their sacred prayer "Ooooh, Girl." is reportedly their very life-bre Upon noticing your child's affi for this phrase, it is emphatica recommended that you seek prof sional help. Exorcism may be nec sary.

With each new album and relea the New Kids on the Block are cha ing up another victory for the Pri of Darkness. Their growing popul ity has this advocate frightened the future of all Christendom. even to atheists and agnostics do New Kids pose a threat. Indeed, h are groups like Menudo or the Jacks Five ever to thrive again if the mu cal institution of all-malechild grou is tainted by the misdeeds of th knights in black spandex?

■

Damian Domingue, a junior fr Lafayette, hopes this column do not offend New Kids fans or de worshipers.

Letters • P. O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71497 • or 225 Kyser Hall — ***An open forum for Northwest***

'No one kills for a piece of cloth'
Nation cannot afford to sacrifice the rights of the peopl

KATE NANCE
Senior, New Orleans

Inspired by the excitement in Baton Rouge and in Washington, one envisions hourly flag burnings in all fifty state capitals. Last year, however, there were only four flag burnings reported in America. Four incidents in a nation of over 200 millions seems negligible.

Our country is facing domestic problems that involve not only many more people, but also their very lives. Americans die because of AIDS, or substance abuse, or lack of shelter, or lack of food. Crises such as AIDS, poverty and addiction pose immediate and serious threats to the well-being of our nation. We can ill afford to donate time and money to outlawing flag burning with such urgent issues before us. We cannot allow the legislature to sacrifice a legitimate form of protest in order to cover up their neglect of the real tragedies in America.

We have no use for politicians who waste their time and tax dollars on self-serving "patriotic" grandstanding. Many of our elected representatives come up for re-election soon. In more than a few cases, I see someone trying to get votes and keep a job. It is perfectly all right to proclaim one's love for America, but it is not all right to neglect one's duties. Something that appears to be a non-issue (only four burnings, remember) has turned into a test of one's loyalty.

Just as this nation cannot afford to throw away time and money attempting to pass a flag burning amendment, it cannot afford to sacrifice the rights of the people. The flag symbolizes those American ideals of justice and liberty for all—it does not make them real. Protecting the flag (which does not seem to need it) will not protect liberty and justice. In fact, the flag protection amendment assaults those admirable ideals. The flag stands for the land of the free, the land where people can speak up and say what they believe—including criticism of the government. Being a free nation involves dissent among members. Do we want to protect a symbol of liberty and justice at the expense of liberty and justice?

In many minds, one's stance on this issue serves as a test of one's patriotism. Thousands and thousands of Americans have died for the flag, or so I hear. I hope that no one has died for the flag. Dying for a red, white and blue piece of cloth strikes me as a great tragedy. I do not believe that we send people into combat to defend our flag. We may send th to defend the ideals that the flag r resents, or any number of other r sons, but no one kills for a piec cloth.

Write a letter to the editor

CURRENT SAUCE

Northwestern's Newspaper

The *Current Sauce* is published every other week during the summer semes by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associa with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The *Current Sauce* is based in in the Office of Student Publications located in 2 **Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5456**. The adviser's office is **103 Kyser Ha** telephone **(318) 357-5213**. The mailing address is **P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchi ches, LA 71497**.

All correspondence, including letters to the editor, is welcome. Material subm ted for consideration must be mailed to the above address or brought to the offic Letters to the editor must include a telephone number where the writer can reached. **No anonymous letters will be printed**, although names will be withhe on specific request from the author.

The deadline for all advertisements and copy is **3 p.m. the Friday befo publication**. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the edit

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. T USPS number is 140-660.

Nicholls State joins Southland Conference

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

The Southland Conference welcomed two schools into the fold of the league last week. Nicholls State University and University of Texas-San Antonio were both accepted as new expansion teams in the Southland Conference. Southland Conference presidents voted in favor of expansion on May 31 in an executive session in Plano, Texas.

"We are extremely pleased by the decisions of Nicholls State and the University of Texas-San Antonio to join the Southland Conference," said SLC President Michael Abbott. "Nicholls and San Antonio are both fine institutions with strong commitments to Division I athletics, and will fit well with the current Southland Conference membership."

UT-San Antonio will move to the SLC from the Trans America Athletic Conference (TAAC). UT-San Antonio will participate one last season in the TAAC and be ready to join the SLC by the 1991-1992 athletic year. "Our move to the Southland next year makes sense for a number of reasons, including providing a common home for both our men's and women's teams while also linking us with schools within the same geographic proximity," commented UT-San Antonio Athletic Director Bobby Thompson.

UT-San Antonio has been a member of the TAAC for four years with only their men's teams participating.

Nicholls State will transfer into the SLC via the independent route. Nicholls has previously been a member of the Gulf South Conference (1972-78), the TAAC (1983-84) and the Gulf Star Conference (1984-86). After that time they have been competing as an athletically independent institution. Nicholls State is eligible to compete in the SLC immediately but both schools will begin league competition in 1991-92.

"The addition of these two fine schools helps our conference in a number of ways," said SLC Commissioner Don Landry. "This expansion brings two strong, sports-minded media markets to the Southland Conference; adding two schools affords the conference stability in these changing times in conference realignment; and the new members have been strong commitments to their athletic programs, which will immediately strengthen the conference in several men's and women's sports."

Since 1987, the membership of the Plano-based Southland Conference has been McNeese State University, the University of North Texas, Northeast Louisiana University, Northwestern State University, Sam Houston State University, Southwest Texas State University, Stephen F. Austin State University and the University of Texas Arlington.

1990 Demon Football Schedule

Sept. 8—Eastern Illinois. Home,7 p.m.
Sept. 15—Nicholls State. Home, 7 p.m.
Sept. 23—East Texas State. Home, 7 p.m.
Sept. 29—*North Texas. Away, 7 p.m.
Oct. 6—Arkansas State. Away, 7 p.m.
Oct. 13—*McNeese State. Away, 7 p.m.
Oct 20—*Southwest Texas. Home, 2 p.m. (Homecoming)
Oct. 27—*Northeast Louisiana. Away, 6 p.m.
Nov. 3—*Sam Houston State. Home, 7 p.m.
Nov. 10—Jackson State. Away, 7 p.m.
Nov. 17—*Stephen F. Austin. Away, 2 p.m.

***SLC CONFERENCE**

Brown voted Track Athlete of Year

By TROY MITCHELL
Contributor

Northwestern State high jumper Brian Brown, a six-time All-American and two-time national champion, was honored by the Louisiana Athletic Directors Association last week.

Brown was voted the LADA Male Track and Field Athlete of the Year and received his award at a noon luncheon, along with LADA winners in other sports.

The senior from New Iberia won last summer's USA/Mobil Outdoor high jump crown clearing 7-7 1/4 to beat Olympians Hollis Conway, Brian Staton and Jimmy Howard. He captured the 1990 NCAA Indoor title with a 7-8 leap, the fourth best ever by an American athlete.

Brown graduated with an industrial technology degree May 18.

Karen Patel named to All-American tennis team

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

Northwestern State tennis standout Karen Patel has been named to the GTE/Academic All-America District VI second team, one of only 10 athletes honored in the six-state region.

Patel, a junior from Kent, England, was voted to the women's at-large All-Academic team for tennis, golf, track and field and soccer. She has a 3.92 grade point average in Business Administration.

Patel has won two Southland Conference singles championships during her Northwestern career and played atop the Lady Demon lineup this year.

Six players selected for All-La. team

By LORI MARTIN
Contributor

Northwestern State had three players on the first team and six players overall on the All-Louisiana Collegiate Softball Team chosen by the Louisiana Sportswriters Association.

Only nationally-ranked USL, with three first-team picks and 10 players on the squad, was better represented than Northwestern. The Lady Cajuns, 48-8, and the Lady Demons, 43-17, had the best records in the state.

Northwestern's first-team picks were senior second baseman Anne LaHaye, junior shortstop Sonja Olsen and sophomore catcher Rhonda Rube. The Lady Demons on the second team were sophomore pitcher Nancy Percle, junior first baseman Missy Pereira and freshman outfielder Claudia Percle.

Rube and Olsen were repeat first-team all-state picks. Both also made the first-team All-Southland Conference, joining with LaHaye, who was the SLC Hitter of the Year with a league-best .345 batting average.

This space contributed as a public service.

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DCI Summer Music Games set for July 31

The Drum Corps International (DCI) "1990 Summer Music Games" will include an event at Northwestern State University on July 31, during which five of North America's top-ranked drum and bugle corps will compete in a two-hour show at 7 p.m. in Turpin Stadium.

Headlining the event is the Santa Clara Vanguard from Santa Clara, Calif., which in the summer of 1989 won its fifth DCI world championship in a competition that showcased the best drum and bugle corps from the U.S. and Canada presenting musical productions through the use of colors, choreography, props, costuming, and intricate drill designs.

The 128-member Santa Clara Vanguard, which won its first DCI world championship in 1973 and has been a DCI finalist every year since 1972, is known for its superior brass line, impeccable marching, graceful color guards and talented percussion sections.

For the 1990 Summer Music Games season, the Santa Clara Vanguard will present familiar themes from Bizet's beloved opera *Carmen*. The program will examine both portions of the original opera and excerpts from the "Carmen Suite," composed by Shchedrian for the Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow.

Other drum and bugle corps performing in the Northwestern competition will be the 128-member Star of Indiana from Bloomington, Ind., ranked sixth in the world in 1989 and a DCI world championship finalist since 1985; the 128-member Freelancers from Sacramento, Calif., who were tenth at last year's DCI world championships; the 120-member Sky Riders from Hutchinson, Kan., ranked 14th in 1989 and a five-time world championship finalist; and the 93-member Glassmen from Toledo, Ohio, who finished 23rd in the 1989 DCI world standings.

The competitive 1990 Summer Music Games will kick off in July, when over 80 drum and bugle corps from throughout the United States and Canada begin performing across North America.

These groups, led by the top 25 DCI corps, will compete in any of the 47 DCI-sanctioned shows, including the NSU event sponsored by the Department of Creative and Performing Arts.

Scheduled for August 13-18 in Buffalo, N.Y., the finals of the world championships are broadcast on public television and have been featured in such publications as *Sports Illustrated*.

With a 14 to 21 age range, DCI corps are composed of young people in junior high, high school and college. Such a wide age range is seldom seen in any other musical youth activity.

Due to its competitive nature, the drum corps is continually experimenting with new ideas, concepts and technique which have made the activity the state of the art in brass, percussion, drill design and visual effect.

Tickets for the DCI 1990 Summer Music Games at Northwestern are 10 in advance and $11 on the day of performance. All seats are reser and block seating is available. C dinating the event at Northweste Bill Brent, director of bands chairman of the Department of C tive and Performing Arts.

To mail-order tickets or to ob additional information, call 357-4 or write "DCI at NSU," Depart of Creative and Performing A Natchitoches, La., 71497.

11th Folk Festival celebrates Indian culture, traditions

■ Continued from page 1

Louisiana, and the Red River Valley in particular, has been influenced by these Indian people as well as those "removed peoples who eventually made their way to Oklahoma at the pressure of the United States to move west of the Mississippi.

Natchitoches, which was founded as a trading post in 1714 by French-Canadian entrepreneur Louis Juchereau de St. Denis, was once a settlement where licensed traders traded with tribes who had moved to the Red River.

So, tribes all along the river joined those already used to trading at Natchitoches, first for salt then later for French goods, and eventually Indian people from as far away as Mexico passed up and down the "Royal Road" as traders.

According to the festival's director, many elements of contemporary southern culture have their roots in the ancient traditions of the southeastern Indians, and these connections will be explored during the three-day event. Also, Anglo-American, Afro-America, Cajun and Creole groups will perform and demonstrate the elements of their cultures that handily interface or preserve southern Indian culture.

"Southern Indians have a mature culture which frowns on public display, protects its sacred traditions and they want only to explain that to other cultures," Hatley commented. "This festival will incorporate their special efforts to avoid trivializing or stereotyping their culture. Special efforts in staging, explanation, and participation will endeavor to bring the tribal people and their neighbors together."

General admission tickets for each of the festival's four sessions are $5 for adults and $3 for children 12 years of age and younger. Four-session ticket booklet are $16 for adults and $10 for children.

To order tickets or for additional information on the 11th annual Natchitoches-NSU Folk Festival, call 357-4332 or write the Natchitoches-NSU Folk Festival, Louisiana Folklife Festival, P.O. Box 3663, Natchitoches, La., 71497.

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SAB execs attend pageant

Photo by H. Scott Jolley

Linda Davis (left) and Lisa Ward pose with Linnea Fayard, 1990 Miss Louisiana, at the recent pageant in Monroe.

Among those in attendance at the 1990 Miss Louisiana Pageant held June 16 in Monroe were several members of the Student Activities Board.

Sponsors of the Miss Northwestern-Lady of the Bracelet Pageant, an official preliminary to Miss Louisiana, members of the SAB Executive Council were present during the televised pageant, along with Director of Student Activities Carl Henry, Assitant Director of Student Activities Liz Carroll, and Johnnie Mallory.

SAB President Lisa Lukowski, Secretary Linda Davis and Parliamentarian Lisa Ward waved signs reading "I Heart Northwestern" as the cameras panned over the crowd.

Represnting the university was Karen Engeron, the 1990 Lady of the Bracelet.

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NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY

CURRENT SAUCE

July 10, 1990 | Northwestern's Newspaper | Volume 79, Number 3

Campus Line

Aviation grant awarded

Scott Waskom, a senior from Natchitoches, is one of five recipients of 00 scholarships awarded nationally by Alpha Eta Rho, the international iation fraternity.

Waskom, a general studies aviation with a concentration in aviation, was arded the national Alpha Eta Rho scholarship on the basis of his academic hievement, community involvement and demonstrated flying ability.

The senior is a member of the Northwestern Flight Team, for which he has mpeted at the regional and national levels. A certified flight instructor at university, Waskom plans to pursue an aviation career in the corporate ctor or with his own charter flight service upon graduation.

Waskom's advisor is James Losness, coordinator of the Division of iation Science.

Financial seminars slated

A seminar on financial management for small business using the Lotus 1- 3 spreadsheet computer program will be conducted July 17, 24, and 31 at gland Air Force Base in Alexandria.

The Tuesday seminar sessions are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. in m 8 of Building 1903, where the Education Center at England Air Force se is located.

The seminar, which costs $75 per person for participation, is being nsored by the Small Business Development Center and the Division of ntinuing Education and Community Services at Northwestern, the Central uisiana Chamber of Commerce and the Kisatchie Delta Regional Planning d Developmental District.

Utilizing a case study approach, the seminar will be presented through a xture of lecture and hands-on training. The course will offer introductions personal computers and spreadsheets, financial management and financial alysis.

During this extensive 10-hour hands-on overview of small business nagement, participants will become familiar with the application of ctronic spreadsheets to interpret balance sheets, income statements, finan- l ratios, statements of cash flows and pro forma statements.

Because class size is limited, registration are on a first-come, first-serve sis. Pre-registration and pre-payment of fees is required for all seminar rticipants by July 11.

For registration forms and additional information regarding the seminar, l Kathey Hunter at (318) 487-5454 or the Central Louisiana Chamber of mmerce at (318) 442-6671.

ITG names trumpet chair

Galindo Rodriguez, assistant professor of music in the Department of eative and Performing Arts at Northwestern, has been appointed chairman the International Solo Competition for the International Trumpet Guild.

Rodriguez, who currently teaches applied trumpet and directs the jazz and mpet ensembles at the university, will be responsible for selecting the liminary and final round judges and coordinating performances for the 91 International Trumpet Guild Convention hosted by Louisiana State iversity-Baton Rouge in May of 1991.

An accomplished trumpet player, Rodriguez has twice performed at ITG nventions which were held in California and Maryland.

Northwestern's professor of applied trumpet earned the bachelor of music d master of music education degrees from the University of North Texas in nton. In 1987, Rodriguez earned a certificate in performance from rthwestern University in Chicago.

Bryant paintings on exhibit

Northwestern art professor Bill Bryant is exhibiting his one-man show of watercolor landscape paintings of scenery from the Southwest, Louisiana d Spain through July 30 in the gallery of the Barnwell Garden and Art nter in Shreveport.

Bryant, who is well known in this region for his landscape paintings, will ve mostly new works on display during the month-long exhibition in reveport.

In recent years, Bryant has prepared an exhibition of watercolor paintings display at the University College of Cape Breton and other areas in Nova otia and Canada, as well as for national and international juried competi- ns.

He also has mounted one-man shows which included landscapes during mmer visits to Ghost Ranch, N.M., a scenic workplace for artists that is tionally known as the home of the famous American painter Georgia Keefe.

Bryant is known as the author and illustrator of the political cartoon rmorgeddon," published twice weekly in several Louisiana papers. He o has received national attention as the author and illustrator of 1983's *The madillo Book*, a humorous collection of 122 caricatures and cartoons turing the common armadillo .

The Barnwell Garden and Art Center, located at 601 Clyde Fant Parkway, pen to the public weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on weekends from .m. to 5 p.m.

BL team competes in D.C.

Students representing Northwestern's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, the ercollegiate level of the Future Business Leaders of America, recently ended the organization's National Leadership Conference which ended sterday in Washington, D. C.

During the four-day conference, the students, accompanied by advisor Dr. alter Creigton of the university's Division of Business, competed in various siness-relatedcontests and participated in several seminars and general ssions. They qualified to compete for national honors in Washington, D.C., winning first place in the Phi Beta Lambda State Leadership Conference nducted this spring at Northwestern.

The students and the contests they competed in include Billy Steves of ushatta in Who's Who, Mary Whitehead of Natchitoches in Accounting, sa Ward of Leesville in Administrative Assistant, Tammie Foshee of belineon Machine Transcription, Patrick Hummel of Shreveport in Eco- mics and Brian Decelis of Malta in Marketing.

Karen Kennedy of Natchitoches, who was elected state treasurer of Phi ta Lambda, also attended the National Leadership Conference.

AT A GLANCE

PAGE 2 • The issue currently dividing Louisiana is abortion. With legislative time running out, what can be done?

PAGE 3 • Coach Fitzgerald Hill leaves NSU for new position, leaving head football coach Sam Goodwin to search for a replacement.

PAGE 4 • Students give new summer school program a passing grade.

Indian, Cajun culture festival focus

Cajun music spices up Folk Festival

Deeply rooted in Louisiana's heritage, Cajun music and Cajun dancing will bring people together for the 11th annual Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival July 20-22 in Prather Coliseum.

This year, Cajun music is being showcased through stage performances featuring Dewey Balfa, renowned Cajun fiddler from Basile; Preston Frank and the Soileau Playboys, zydeco and French musicians from Carencro; and Gurvis Matte and the Branch Playboys from Lafayette.

In the spotlight for Cajun dancing will be featured dancers Randy Speyrer and Cynthia Pickering of New Orleans, coming to Northwestern to demonstrate the traditional waltz, the basic two-step and many new Cajun jitterbug steps.

The Folk Festival, which centers this year on Southeastern Indian culture is being sponsored by the Louisiana Folklife Center at Northwestern.

Grammy Award nominee Balfa will be on the main stage to headline the Saturday Night Music Show. Considered one of today's major folk artists, the fiddler was recently teamed with actor Dennis Quaid to play Cajun music in the movie *The Big Easy* filmed in New Orleans.

Joining Balfa for the Saturday Night Music Show will be Nonc Jules and Lacher Les, featuring the well-known Jules Guidry on triangle, vocals and accordion; and Preston Frank and the Soileau Playboys, with Frank on the triple- and single-note accordions. Frank's son Keith will play the drums, accordion, guitar, and keyboard.

Nonc Jules and Lacher Les, who have performed at numerous Cajun music night clubs and festivals throughout the culturally-rich Acadiana area, will also be performing Saturday at noon and at 2 p.m. They will return on Sunday for a stage show at noon.

Additional appearances for

■ See MUSIC, page 4

FOLK FESTIVAL '90

- July 20-22 in Northwestern's Prather Coliseum.
- Festival sessions include the Friday Night Music Show from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., the Saturday Night Music Show from 8 p.m. to midnight and daytime sessions Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- General admission tickets for each of the four sessions ate $5 for adults and $3 for children 12 years of age and younger. Four-session ticket booklets are $16 for adults and $10 for children.

Famous fiddler headlines annual folklife celebration

When Cajun fiddler Dewey Balfa of Basile comes to Northwestern as a headline entertainer for the 11th annual Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival July 20-22 in Prather Coliseum, people from throughout the nation will have the opportunity to see and hear one of the most respected folk musicians in America.

Balfa, along with some of his musician friends, is being featured on the Louisiana Folklife Center-sponsored Festival's Saturday Night Music Show, a family-oriented program scheduled from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Balfa, who plays the traditional style of French Cajun music that is identified with Southwest Louisiana, was a Grammy Award nominee for the 1986 recording of *Souvenirs* on the Swallow label. He has also performed for the inaugural ceremonies for two U.S. presidents.

A leading musician and spokesman, this innovate master of the fiddle was recognized as a model traditional master musician with the National Endowment for the Arts' Heritage Fellowship in 1982.

Since 1964, when he played the Newport Folk Festival in Rhode Island, Balfa—who at one time headed the famous Balfa Brothers Band—has been fighting for the preservation of Cajun music and culture.

Dewey Balfa

He brings his message to those in Louisiana, especially schools, as the director of the Acadiana Music and History Series.

As a noted musician, Balfa's fiddle technique has been described as clear, crisp, melodic, and driving. Each note fiddled and sung by Balfa overflows with emotion. His lyrics, like his melodies, express the range of intense joy and overwhelming personal tragedy of his life and culture.

The Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival centers this year on Southeastern Indian culture.

Acclaimed musical duo casts off at Friday Night Music Show

Trout Fishing in America, a duo from Houston, Tex., will be featured in two stage performances during the 11th annual Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival July 20-22 at Prather Coliseum.

On stage at 9 p.m. for the Festival's Friday Night Music Show and returning Saturday at 3:30 p.m. for a special children's show will be the multi-talented Keith Grimwood on string and electric bass and vocals and Ezra Idlet on the 12- and 6-string acoustic guitar and vocals.

Grimwood, who has a college degree in music and spent two years performing with the Houston Symphony, was twice voted the best bass player in Houston. His partner, the 6-foot-9 Idlet, is a self-taught musician and former collegiate basketball player.

Together, Grimwood and Idlet, who grew up as schoolmates in Houston, formed Trout Fishing in America in October of 1979, and for nearly 11 years have been offering a taste of something musically different to audiences throughout Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas as well as several other states and Canada, where the duo was a hit at SummerFolk '89 in Hamilton, Ontario.

For their appearance on the Friday Night Music Show, scheduled from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Trout Fishing in America's show will weave spontaneous humor and a variety of music that includes rhythm and blues, reggae, classic rock, originals and even children's music.

The duo's special children's show will include music, poetry, comedy and juggling. Much of the material that Grimwood and Idlet will be performing are included in their new children's video, *Go Fish*, which won a first-place award for stage performance at the Houston International Film Festival last April.

Original music that Grimwood and Idlet are well known for as local and regional performers include such titles as "Soon the Night," "Buffalo Shuffle," "Lost In Your Lips," "Trouble Let Me Rest In Peace," When I Was A Dinosaur," "Big Trouble," "I'm Gonna Kill Myself for Christmas," and "The Teddy Bear Picnic."

Delivering their music with a relaxed, down-home style, Grimwood and Idlet have been acclaimed for writing songs that are "rife with wit and irony, and melodies that slip into the listener's mind and refuse to leave."

Trout Fishing in America, which formed the Trout Records label some 10 years ago, has released these recordings to go along with the new children's video: *You Bore Me to Death* (1980), *Hot To Trout* (1982), *Yes, the Fish Music* (1987), *Stark Raving Trout* (1988), *Big Trouble* (1987 children's album) and *Live Trout* (1989 video).

The popular Houston duo, who soon will be seen performing on the television show *Austin City Limits*, has a just-released album entitled *Truth is Stranger Than Fishin'*.

In addition to the Friday Night Music Show at which Trout Fishing in America will appear from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m., other Folk Festival sessions include the Saturday Night Music Show from 8 p.m. until midnight, and daytime sessions Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information on the 11th annual Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival, call the Louisiana Folklife Center at 357-4332.

DCI places nine judges for university music games

Drum and bugle corps to compete here

Nine brass, percussion and visual judges from throughout the United States have been assigned by Drum Corps International headquarters in Lombard, Il., to evaluate the performances of the seven nationally-ranked drum and bugle corps which will compete July 31 in the DCI's 1990 Summer Music Games event at Northwestern.

The Northwestern tour stop, called "DCI at NSU '90," will be presented by the University Bands of Northwestern from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in Turpin Stadium. All seats are reserved and tickets are $10 in advance and $11 the day of the performance. Block seating is available for groups.

Drum and bugle corps which will participate in the event are the DCI World Champion Santa Clara Vanguard of Santa Clara, Calif; the Black Gold of Tulsa, Okla; the Spartans from Vancouver, Wash.; the Glassmen of Toledo, Ohio; the Sky Ryders from Hutchinson, Kan.; the Freelancers of Sacramento, Calif; and the Star of Indiana from Bloomington, Ind.

Field judges for the DCI-sanctioned regional competition will be Marc Keroack of Melrose, Mass., for brass, Mike Mann of Lafayette for percussions and Mike Ajango of Green Bay, Wis., for visual.

The ensemble judges will be Mike Rubino of Morgan Hills, Calif, for brass, Dr. Sherman Hong of Hattiesburg, Miss., for percussion and Bruce Jones of Irwin, Pa., for visual.

The event's general effect judges will be Tony DiNapoli of Fayetteville, N.C., for brass, Joe Allison of Sumter, S.C, for percussion and Roy Johnston of Lakewood, Ohio, for visual.

The field judges, who are also called execution judges will be responsible for evaluating the proficiency or skill of the individual marcher or player and maneuvering component of DCI's 100-point scoring system.

The three ensemble or analysis judges will evaluate the content and difficulty level of the marching and maneuvering and the percussion components.

The general effect judges will rate all the features of the corps program which combine to present the finest, smoothest and most polished performance. They will also observe the crowd's reaction to the corps while judging the corps for showmanship, originality and overall ability.

DCI at NSU '90 is the first DCI-sanctioned show presented in Louisiana since Shreveport hosted such an event in 1985.

Most of the drum and bugle corps participating in the tour stop at Northwestern will be coming to Natchitoches from Texas, where competitions are scheduled fro July 26 in Wichita Falls, July 27 in Dallas, and July 28 in Houston.

The Star of Indiana, ranked sixth at the 1989 DCI World Championships held at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., will conduct its free "Star Clinic" from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Turpin Stadium the day of the show. This performance is for junior high, high school and college students and directors, as well as the general public.

DCI at NSU '90 is being presented under the direction of Dr. Bill Brent, director of bands and chairman of the Department of Creative and Performing Arts at Northwestern.

To order tickets by mail or obtain additional information, call 357-4522 or write DCI at NSU '90, Department of Creative and Performing Arts, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71497.

CURRENT SAUCE

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EDITORIALS

Abortion

The issue is choice

The Louisiana Legislature is at it again. They've drawn national attention to a state already beleaguered by bad press. Our elected officials have recently approved the most sweeping anti-abortion laws in the nation, pending Governor Buddy Roemer's approval. Chalk up another strike against Louisiana.

It is incredible to see how our lawmakers work. While the abortion issue raged on for the past few weeks, a flag burning bill went through with much less public outcry. But a proposal to reduce criminal penalties for battery of a flagburner went before the Senate yesterday and, in a bizarre move, underwent radical change and emerged as an anti-abortion law. Amazingly, the Senate amended out all of the original flag burning provisions and amended in the new abortion ban. Only in Louisiana.

The anti-abortion bill now forbids abortions except in cases of incest and rape, provided a rape is reported within seven days. This is ludicrous. Setting a time limit upon which a physically and mentally battered woman must report her abuse is simply inane—most rape victims are scared and often ashamed and consequently do not seek help until much later. The seven-day requirement is much too short of a time.

If the bill is fully approved, hope still rests with the judicial system. Louisiana courts have overturned amendments when they do not fit the originally stated purposes of the proposed bills. The original flag burning bill sought to redefine the crime of battery. The new amendment defines abortion as a form of battery, punishable by from one to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to $100,000. Again, this is ludicrous.

Sen. Larry Bankston (D-Baton Rouge) predicts the amendment will be ruled unconstitutional by state courts. "This bill is a hoax," said Bankston. Another senator, Sydney Nelson (D-Shreveport), said making the serious case of abortion a simple battery crime is "not appropriate."

'By passing such restrictive abortion laws, we are sending a message to the rest of the world (who, by the way, is watching most attentively) that we are a state that stifles freedom of choice.'

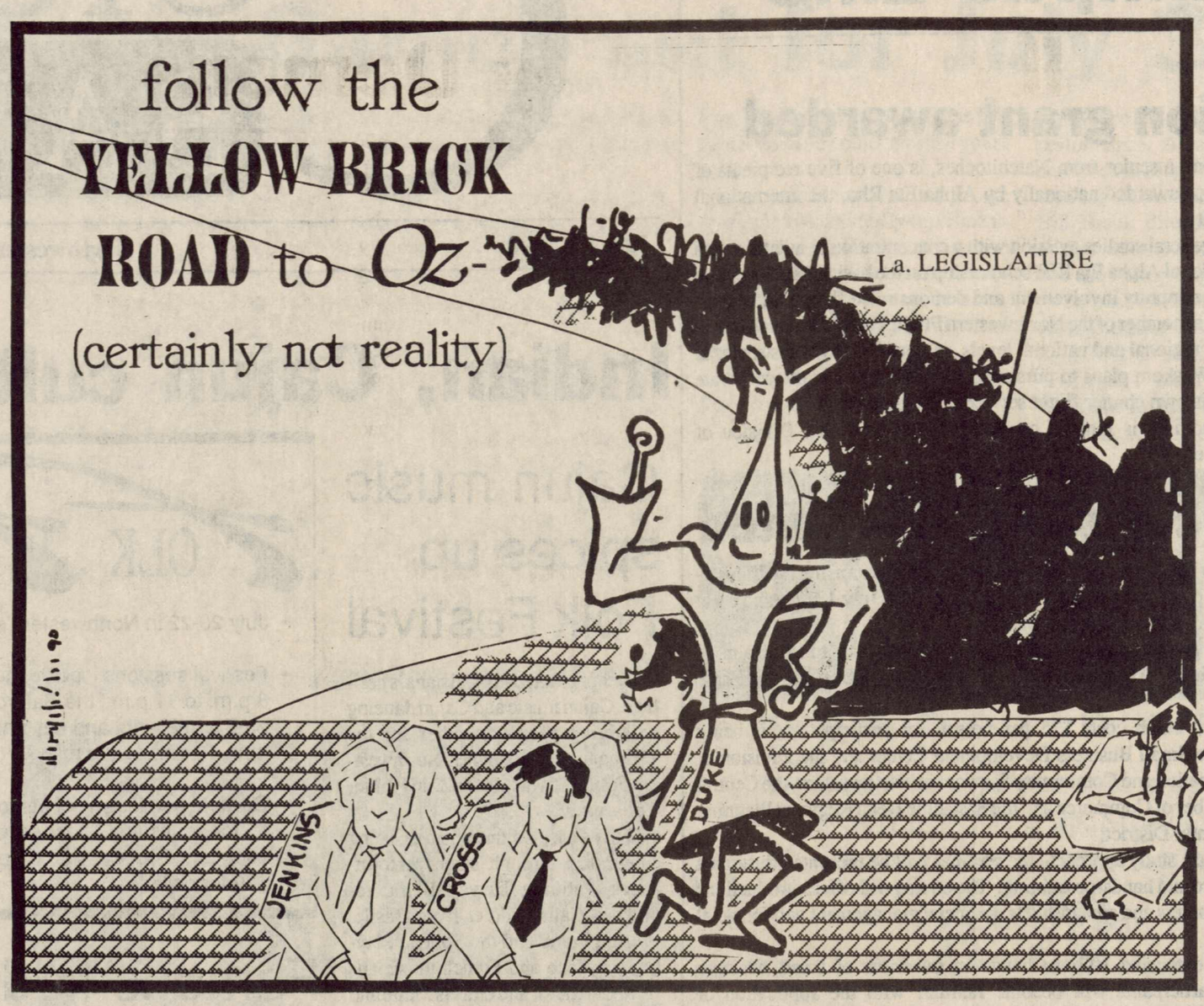
The architect of this chaos is Rep. Woody Jenkins (D-Baton Rouge). Jenkins, who authored the original abortion bill and stands behind the new amendments, said yesterday that he would never accept a bill with exceptions. "Roemer and the media try to make the issue rape instead of abortion. That's not the issue."

Jenkins is right. That's not the issue. The issue is choice.

By passing such restrictive abortion laws, we are sending a message to the rest of the world (who, by the way, is watching most attentively) that we are a state that stifles freedom of choice. It is the woman's right to choose whether or not she has an abortion.

Men cannot understand what a woman goes through when she carries a fetus in her body. True, they take a small part in the proceedings, but men cannot comprehend how a woman is affected by that life-to-be inside her. Therefore, if she wants or needs an abortion before the first trimester, then it is her choice and hers alone. The state should allow her the opportunity to exercise that right.

If this bill is approved by the governor (hopefully not) and makes it through the state court system (hopefully not), it will become a test case for the landmark Roe vs. Wade abortion rights case. The bill will also proclaim loudly that Louisiana is a state where a woman's right to make an important choice is denied. As citizens of this state, we cannot allow this to happen.



Louisiana: You've gone too far, baby.

Potted products promote ponderings

Discovering the true origin of 'disheveled ham'

Demon's Advocate

Damian Domingue

Perhaps you have referred to something as "exciting as potted meat." Perhaps you haven't. Upon hearing this phrase recently, I became curious. Indeed, how thrilling could Spam ever be? Are Vienna sausages naturally gregarious, or do they have to be coaxed? I therefore ventured to the countless grocery plazas of Natchitoches to discover first hand the often overlooked saga of processed meat.

I immediately discovered that I was unqualified to judge the countless products, for I was a stranger in a veritable pork product panacea. Some of the more interesting goods are listed below.

•*Pork (with natural juices).* The ingredients listed on this product's nothing-wasted-on-advertising can were: Pork—not less than 99%, Other—not more than 1% flavor. While its producers are obviously astute mathematicians, I'm reticent, for it seems that the consumer is being a bit cheated on what would appear most important: flavor. Then again, perhaps it is actually a godsend.

•*Pork Brains (in milk gravy).* This delicacy I understand, was originally on the menu at Elysian Fields until the gods discovered that they preferred ambrosia and honey. Today, they can found on aisle five of Brookshire's, above the Sweet Sue Chicken N' Dumplins and next to the Sweet Sue Canned Whole Chicken (no kiddin'.) When I picked up this curious can for a closer inspection, I could barely lift it as its density, I'm certain, was equivalent to that of a white dwarf star.

•*Pork Lips.* Upon discovery of this item, I queried (uncertain of the embouchure of the mammal in question) "Pigs don't have lips, do they?" Only then did I realize my foolish mistake. This particular product was advertised as pork lips, not pig lips. Webster's dictionary rid my bewilderment with its little known definition: "**4. pork** \po(e)rk\ *n* [ME *porke, porc, porcus*]: a legendary animal said to possess the most tempting of lips. [archaic: thought to lure sailors to their deaths upon rocky shores with their beautiful porquesong.]" Pork lips must then be very delicious.

The award for the lengthiest title for an undescribable product goes unchallenged to *Libby's Potted Meat Food Product.* I admittedly wonder though: is it Libby's potted-meat food product or Libby's potted meat-food product? Its ingredients seemed synonymous with a catalog of livestock innards: pork stomachs, beef tripe, partially defatted beef fatty tissue (the label was obviously written by the Louisiana legislature), beef hearts, chicken-vinegar (as opposed to cow-vinegar or llama-vinegar), salt, and flavorings. I myself am most suspicious about the ominous "flavorings." Is there a dark side to Libby?

Fascinated by the industry, I sought to discover its origin. Few realize the rich history that potted meats claim. Originally the product of Trappist monks, what we think of today as potted meat was once called monk meats. Because cans were not available, the original mixtures were stored in large Underwood barrels. Their product was considered such a delicacy that something extremely elaborate was often described as being "more fine than a barrel of monk meats." Interestingly, this eventually became the expression "more fun than a barrel of monkeys," though the correlation between two is unclear.

You may ask "Where does name deviled ham come from?" report claims that the meats, not tirely appealing in appearance, originally termed "disheveled ha Centuries later, in an attempt to scribe their product in a more ap tizing manner, manufacturers keted instead a truncated deviled h

Another story projects that an monastery which pioneered production was at one time posses by a peculiar incubus which imb itself in the meats. The monks confounded by a terrifying serie mysterious deaths, all the while beknownst that their pork-shou Pan was responsible. Discovery one day as one of the older monks his deathbed, was heard to cry o visionary revelation, "Aye lads, be a demon in the pork, and a Bridget is my witness, it's that iled ham!" The monastery, know the Brothers of Underwood, mately exorcised the demon and on to market their "deviled" worldwide.

After this short history l and careful label reading, I've up with a new life philosophy, b not going to tell you what it is. ■

Scholars' College junior Da Domingue encourages ever to learn more about their fav processed food product.

Legislature's anti-abortion bills display lack of maturity

THOMAS EASTERLING
Senior, Alexandria

When grownups disagree, we expect them to resolve their conflicts through rational discourse and to beget a fair solution. However, the Louisiana Legislature's recent anti-abortion bills have demonstrated neither maturity nor judiciousness.

Like children who refuse to listen to what they do not want to hear, our state's legislators literally have closed their ears to vocal pro-choice advocates. A case in point is the hearing that was held by the House Subcommittee on Health Education and Welfare concerning the Jenkins anti-abortion bill. The six men on this subcommittee snickered at pro-choice witnesses and after hours of testimony from those witnesses, had no questions for them, did not debate their testimony, and unanimously recommended the bill for passage without discussion.

The speeches made in favor of the Jenkins bill also reveal the fervor with which pro-life groups abandon both the issues and chance for communicating with their pro-choice opponents, preferring instead to employ cheap dramatics and mud slinging.

Senator Mike Cross (D-Baton Rouge) held a three inch replica of a fetus in his hand during his speech and said "This is what this bill is all about today—whether or not these little boys and girls are going to have a chance to live." How reminiscent of other politicians wrapping themselves in the flag in order to seem like patriots just before the election year.

On the steps of the Capitol, pro-life zealots hurled fire and brimstone at pro-choice demonstrators, telling them they were going to hell, and "accusing" male pro-choice advocates of being "feminist" and "homosexual". Pro-lifers like this and like Senator Cross have turned our legislature into a circus.

The pro-life position is a simple one: the goal is to preserve potential human life. Accordingly, their rhetoric fits nicely into cliches such as "let's save babies," and "abortion is murder." Here is the critical flaw of pro-life legislators: there is a conspicuous absence of concern or respect for the person bearing the fetus.

To our legislator, a woman is a machine for making babies and for sexual gratification. The record speaks for itself. First, the House passes an anti-affirmative action bill, a key protector of women's and minorities' opportunities in the workplace. The Attitude expressed by that action was that women have no right to equal opportunity—they are to be kept at home with other possessions.

Next, House members actually laughed at the representative who proposed a bill that made it illegal for husband to rape his wife. Once again they demonstrated contempt for women; they assumed that it is the husband's right to have sex with his wife whenever he wants it. Preposterous! By laughing that bill out of the House, our lawmakers continue to treat women as objects.

And now, women in Louisiana have become pawns in pro-lifers' desperate and hasty efforts to criminalize abortion. Jenkins himself has said that he designed his bill so Louisiana can become the test case for Roe v. Wade in the Supreme Court. His bill expresses no concern for the women of this state. If you think his bill won't affect you, think again: the hefty legal fees the state will incur will be paid for by you, the taxpayers.

It is not anyone's duty to convince pro-life advocates that they are wrong, that abortion is not murder. A woman's decision either to have an abortion or to carry through the term is her decision, not the state's.

It is the legislature's responsibility to enact laws that treat women humans rather than objects obligated to produce human life. This responsibility to women is one at which legislature has failed miserably.

CURRENT SAUCE

Northwestern's Newspaper

The *Current Sauce* is published every other week during the summer semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The *Current Sauce* is based in in the Office of Student Publications located in **Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5456**. The adviser's office is **103 Kyser H** telephone **(318) 357-5213**. The mailing address is **P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497**.

All correspondence, including letters to the editor, is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to the above address or brought to the office. Letters to the editor must include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. **No anonymous letters will be printed**, although names will be withheld on specific request from the author.

The deadline for all advertisements and copy is **3 p.m. the Friday before publication**. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. USPS number is 140-660.

Football coach leaves Demons for Arkansas job

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

Fitzgerald Hill, hired in January to coach receivers at Northwestern State, has resigned to accept a spot on the football staff at Arkansas, Demon coach Sam Goodwin announced Monday.

Hill was a graduate assistant last year at Arkansas as the Razorbacks won the Southwest Conference crown and played in the Cotton Bowl. He will fill the post of volunteer coach under first-year head coach Jack Crowe at Arkansas.

Goodwin said a search for Hill's replacement has started and hopes to hire someone by Aug.1.

"It's awfully late to be looking for a coach, but I think we'll be able to get somebody on board who will do a great job for us," said Goodwin. "We wish Fitz well. He's an outstanding young coach in every respect."

Crowe said Hill "has been here and has proven what he can do. He's coming in late, but we are confident he can do the job."

Hill is the third coach with North Louisiana ties, and the second with connections to Northwestern, to join Crowe's staff. Former Demon center and assistant coach Bill Johnson moved from Louisiana Tech to coach Arkansas' defensive line. Former Northeast Louisiana assistant J.B. Grimes coaches the Razorbacks' offensive line.

1990 Demon Football Schedule

Sept. 8—Eastern Illinois.
Home,7 p.m.
Sept. 15—Nicholls State.
Home, 7 p.m.
Sept. 23—East Texas State.
Home, 7 p.m.
Sept. 29—*North Texas.
Away, 7 p.m.
Oct. 6—Arkansas State.
Away, 7 p.m.
Oct. 13—*McNeese State.
Away, 7 p.m.
Oct 20—*Southwest Texas.
Home, 2 p.m.
(Homecoming)
Oct. 27—*Northeast Louisiana.
Away, 6 p.m.
Nov. 3—*Sam Houston State.
Home, 7 p.m.
Nov. 10—Jackson State.
Away, 7 p.m.
Nov. 17—*Stephen F. Austin.
Away, 2 p.m.

Track team signs three

By TROY MITCHELL
Contributor

The Arkansas state cross country champion and one of Louisiana's top prep javelin throwers are the first two men's track and field 1990 signees for Northwestern State.

Troy Kirby of Rogers (Ark.) High won state titles in cross country, running three miles in 14:45, and in the two mile run this year. Mike Pugh of Alexandria Senior High was second in the Class AAA javelin competition with a 207-11 throw and was ranked among the prep leaders earlier in the year.

"Troy is a great addition to our program," said Demon coach Leon Johnson. "He's going to have an immediate impact."

Pugh was a three-sport star at Alexandria Senior High. He was an All-Cenla first-team linebacker in football and a starting outfielder on the Trojans' state runner-up baseball team.

""Since he was a dual sport competitor in the spring, Mike has a really good chance of improving rapidly in the javelin," said Johnson. "He's got the work ethic and ability necessary to do that."

The Demons finished third, one point shy of second, in this year's Southland Conference outdoor championships and lose only five seniors.

"These two recruits give us a good start on next year," said Johnson.

NSU track spot likely

By DOUG IRELAND
Contributor

Northwestern State freshman Fred Thompson could get a spot on the U.S. Junior Track and Field team after finishing fifth in the 400 meter dash last weekend at the USA/Mobil Junior National Outdoor Championships.

Thompson's 47.69 performance "puts him on the bubble" to make the national junior mile relay team that will compete in the World Junior Championships next month in Plovdiv, Bulgaria, according to Northwestern coach Leon Johnson.

"They invite the top four finishers to run on the relay team. If one of those can't accept the invitation, Fred is the first alternate," explained Johnson.

Patel, Patterson selected as Scholar Athletes

By LORI MARTIN
Contributor

Northwestern State is one of only five NCAA Division I tennis programs to have two players on the 1990 Volvo Tennis/Scholar Athlete Team announced recently.

Juniors Karen Patel and Jane Paterson, both business administration majors, were among only 22 women honored on the Division I team. A player must be a junior or senior letterwinner with a 3.5 or better grade point average to earn this honor.

Patel carries a 3.91 grade point average and Paterson has a 3.54 average.

The other four schools with two representatives on the team were Arizona State, Texas, Indiana and Sam Houston State.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make $500 - $1,000 for a one-week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Lisa G. or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

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Summer school rates high with students

By LEONARD WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

As grades go, the new "One Course at a Time" summer session would receive a fairly high grade, according to many Northwestern students.

"I like the fact that I can concentrate on one class and that is the only thing that I have to do," says Rhonda Bender, a senior from Many. Many students have given the summer courses a high mark and some would like to see this format continue throughout the regular academic year.

The new system requires students to attend a class once a day for three hours a day for three weeks. At first, this may sound tedious and boring, but most material that would would normally take a week to complete, is covered in one class session. Because of that reason, registration for classes is limited to no later than the first class meeting, too much information is lost if students register late.

Though most classes only run for three weeks, some have been extended to four to six week courses, that is still a short time considering that a regular semester lasts eighteen weeks. Along with revised classes, the addition of more classes that were not offered summers past have been added to the new system. The meal plans, activity fees and registration fees have all been revised for the new system.

Several students feel that the actual learning process has been taken to a higher level because of the new format. Marlon Broussard, a junior from New Orleans, commented that, "...the ability to place the information taught into the long-term memory is greater because of the 'one course at a time' system. I also have a lot more concentrated study time and also free time, after all this is summer."

The new, redesigned system did come under some controversy during the spring of 1990 because of its radical departure from the "regular" summer school, but as of now no other complaints have been heard since the beginning of the first session. It is quite possible that the "One Course at a Time" system will remain at Northwestern for summers to come, unless students say otherwise.

Music shows highlight Cajuns

■ Continued from page 1

Preston Frank and the Soileau Playboys include a 90-minute zydeco and French music show Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

Gurvis Matte and the Branch Playboys, who are making their first appearance at the Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival, will perform Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Considered the Fred Astaire of Cajun dancing, Opelousas native Speyrer will be giving Cajun dance lessons with his dance partner Pickering on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and again Sunday at noon. They will also be featured in two special floor performances during the Saturday Night Music Show.

Speyrer, who teaches Cajun dancing for a living, has produced *Allons Danser!*, the world's first Cajun dance video. The 30-minute video—documenting Cajun culture, people, food, and music as weel as providing basic two-step, waltz and jitterbug moves—has been honored by the American Film Institute and *Billboard* magazine for its excellence.

Graduate returns to Northwestern band

By JOHN FRANKLIN
Staff Writer

Northwestern's new assistant director of bands is no stranger to Natchitoches. Robert Upton completed his graduate work at Northwestern and then taught at Natchitoches Central High School from 1980 to 1985.

After leaving Natchitoches, Upton went on to teach at a Paris, Tex., high school for four years and then for one year in Sherman, Tex.

In addition to working with the bands, Upton will also teach classes in percussion and music education. He is also pursuing a doctoral degree in music at Arizona State University. Upton said he will be doing a great deal of recruiting for the band in Texas and in Louisiana.

His wife Martha is a former teacher of the gifted and talented here in the Natchitoches Parish school system. He also has two children, eight-year-old Michael and Juliann, age six.

Upton is replacing assistant director of bands Pam Towry, who is taking on a teaching position at a junior high school in Santa Fe, N.M.

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Albums 'nasty,' but Constitutionally protected
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Necessary revisions underway in Student Government Constitution
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CURRENT SAUCE

July 24, 1990 | Northwestern State University | Volume 79, Number 4

Driving Mr. Callahan

By LEONARD WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

No, the headline on this article is ot the name for a new movie that is eing shot in Natchitoches, it's the escription of my new found job with Natchitoches' new prize, *Man in the Moon*.

It all started with a request from Tommy Whitehead for a driver, omeone dependable and flexible. I uess I fit the bill. Yet I was not aware hat my job would require driving an Oscar-winning set designer. Gene Callahan has won an Oscar for work hat he did on Paul Newman's movie *The Hustler*. Presently, he is produc- ion designer for *Man in the Moon*.

A resident of Louisiana, Callahan ommented that he "wanted to shoot he picture here," because he "liked he area." He painstakingly makes ure that design details are correct nd consistent with the setting of the novie. Since *Man in the Moon* is set n the 1950's, Callahan is at every set hat is being filmed and at every set hat is being built.

He works closely with the con- truction department, assuring that ven minor details are true to the etting of the film. Because of his levotion to the projects that he is vorking on, Callahan generally ar- ives at the set as early as possible, nd usually leaves later that day, not o go home, but to check another set.

As his driver, I've had to stay with im basically all day. Though it may eem boring, it is actually very excit- ng. The whole process of making a ilm and making it correctly is a very letailed process. From Fran in the Production Office to Emily in Props, he whole chaotic event is orches- rated to near perfection. It is just hrilling to see what really goes on ehind the scenes and behind the ameras. Without the hard work and ommitment to excellence that Cal- ahan and the entire crew exhibits, uch high quality productions could ot take place.

Among the numbers of films that Callahan has worked on, he has also eceived an Oscar for Elia Kazan's novie *America, America*. He also as a list of over 50 movies and 100 elevision programs to which he has ontributed set designs. Callahan as spent a great deal of time in Natchitoches in the past year or so, by lso working as production designer n *Steel Magnolias*. He has become a ocal "celebrity" throughout this area, nd has a reputation for wanting the est. But this is not only something hat he desires, but a standard that he ets for everything that he touches.

A stitch in time

Photo by H. Scott Jolley

Among the various booths at the 11th annual Folk Festival held this weekend in Prather Coliseum was one featuring patchwork quilts. Patching a hole in her quilt, a woman demonstrates tradtional Southern quilt-making techniques to passer-by.

Indians highlight Folk Festival

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Editor

Sounds of ancient Indian dances drifted through the air and the smells of spicy Cajun food filled Prather Coliseum as the 11th annual Folk Festival was celebrated this past weekend.

Record number crowds browsed among craft and food booths while Choctaw, Koasati and Creek Indians performed intricate dances on the coliseum floor. Various demonstrations such as basketmaking and storytelling took place underneath Indian ceremonial arbors.

One of the top five Indian artists in America, Gary White Deer of Oklahoma served as consultant to this year's Folk Festival. "The Southeastern Indian homecoming reunites bright coals which were once kicked and scattered. Hopefully, at the festival in Natchitoches, these coals will rekindle a fire to warm all peoples," said White Deer.

One of the many highlights of the three-day event was the Friday Night Music Show, which featured "The Lord's Prayer" in sign language and traditional Caddo Indian dancing performed by Robert Alley and the Michael Edmonds Family. Also spotlighted was the Oklahoma swing music of the Jack Roebuck Jazz Trio, the contemporary folk music of Trout Fishing in America and the Louisiana country rock sounds produced by rockabilly performers Al Ferrier and the New Showtimers.

Alley, who is a student at Northwestern, is the lead dancer of the Wisdom Indian Family. A native of Omaha, Neb., and a native American Indian of the Otoe tribe, he has been performing professionally with his entire family since 1970. Most recently he was seen with the Wisdom Family during the opening act of Willie Nelson's Farm Aid IV benefit. Edmonds' pow wow Caddo group was dresses out in "pow wow style," and was featured in a family presentation of Caddo singing and dancing.

At the Saturday Night Music Show, the program shifted over to the usual focus of the Folk Festival—Cajun culture. Nonc Jules and Lacher Les performed traditional Cajun music, while Dewey Balfa and Friends played music from the "Cajun Revival." A zydeco fais do-do was performed by Preston Frank and the Soileau Playboys.

The crafts portion of the festival featured representatives from six states and Canada, including all seven organized tribes in Louisiana. Showcased at booths located on the coliseum's floor were silverworkers, pirogue makers, patchwork quilters, and shell carvers.

La. Writing Project teaches teachers

NSU professor chairs program

Thirteen teachers from seven area parishes have learned more effective ways of teaching writing by participating in the five-week Louisiana Writing Project which was conducted this summer at Northwestern.

The summer, directed by Dr. Craig Milliman of Northwestern's Department of Language and Communications, was designed to prepare teachers for new roles as teacher consultants in the Louisiana Writing Project, which is a statewide network of summer training sites which will offer a series of staff development workshops.

Aimed at improving the teaching of writing in Louisiana's public and private schools, the project is modeled on the highly successful National Writing Project, considered by many experts to be the most effective tool for staff development in American education today.

Milliman says that such writing projects work because they draw on the experience, dedication and creativity of the classroom teacher.

"We bring them together and treat them like writers so they can learn the new 'process' approach to writing from the inside out," Milliman explained. "Then they take over, teaching each other how to improve their own teaching. And what they come up with is often amazing and always creative."

According to Milliman, the process approach to writing breaks writing down into manageable steps so students can approach one problem at a time rather than trying to cope with a complex task all at once.

"It mirrors the way real writers write," Milliman said. "Professionals write this way because it works, and if it works for Stephen King, it will work for the children of Louisiana."

Among the thirteen teachers who participated in the summer Louisiana Writing Project at Northwestern was Natchitoches Parish teacher Shasta Daniels, a teacher of sixth, seventh and eighth-grade language arts at Marthaville Junior High School.

Fall registration set

Advising and registration for fall semester classes at Northwestern will be conducted August 21-28, according to Lynda Tabor, registrar and director of enrollment management.

Academic advising and registration are scheduled for August 21 at the NSU Education Center at Fort Polk and Cavanaugh Hall at Louisiana College in Pineville for the university's Central Louisiana classes; August 22-23 at the Nursing Education Center in Shreveport; and August 27-28 on the main Natchitoches campus.

The fall semester at Northwestern will begin August 20 with the faculty being "on call." A faculty institute is scheduled for August 24.

On August 26, residence halls on the Natchitoches campus will open for students. Senior citizen registration is also scheduled for that day.

The first day of fall semester classes at all Northwestern campuses will be August 29.

Holidays that Northwestern students will observe during the semester is September 3 for Labor Day and November 19-23 for Thanksgiving. Final exams will be administered December 13-19, followed by mid-year commencement exercises on December 21.

For complete advising and registration schedules and other information on Northwestern's fall semester, contact the Registrar's Office at 357-6171.

More freshmen on the way

Final Freshman Connection July 30-31

By LEONARD WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Northwestern will be hosting the last Freshman Connection Student Orientation Program July 30-31. This is the last time that new freshmen can register, learn about their classes, tour the campus, and even eat in the cafeteria. The 20 Orientation Directors are looking forward to welcoming them to the university.

Program Director Gail Jones states she is "...excited about the last group of students and I am expecting the largest number at this session." There have been two other Freshman Connection sessions earlier in the sum-

■ See FINAL, page 4

Briefly

News Bureau staffer arrested Monday

Jim Johnson, an employee of Northwestern's News Bureau, was arrested yesterday following a complaint of child molestation.

Johnson, 42, of 1215 Virginia Avenue, was arrested at 10 a.m. Monday by Natchitoches Parish Police. He later posted a $7500 bond.

After being contacted by the *Current Sauce*, Johnson said he was advised not to comment on the matter.

Bryant named Top Student Accountant

Anita Bryant, a native of Verda, has received the 1990 Top Accounting Student Award from the Society of Louisiana Certified Public Accountants.

Bryant, a senior at Northwestern, is one of 21 students from Louisiana colleges and universities recognized for academic achievement and other criteria.

The Society of Louisiana Certified Public Accountants is a non-profit professional association with more than 5,000 members statewide and works through volunteers to promote education excellence in Louisiana.

Education scholarship founded for freshmen

A new freshman education scholarship has been established at Northwestern in memory of NSU graduates Eunice Sawyer Kennedy and Raymon Nichols.

Established recently by their families, the Eunice Sawyer Kennedy-Raymon Nichols Scholarship will become available to an incoming freshman majoring in education in the fall of 1991.

Kennedy, who graduated from Northwestern in 1933, and Nichols, a 1954 graduate, had more than 70 years of combined service to education. Kennedy was a retired teacher who had taught in Natchitoches and Caddo parishes, and Nichols was a supervisor in the Caddo Parish School System.

For additional information about the Eunice Sawyer Kennedy-Raymon Nichols Scholarship, call 357-4503 or write the Office of Admissions and Recruiting, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La., 71497.

Yucatan tour group visits Mexican ruins

Twenty-eight students and two faculty members from Northwestern gained experiences in intermediate Spanish, watercolor painting and photography during their participation in an 18-day travel-study tour to the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico.

The tour, which began June 28 and recently ended on July 16, was sponsored by Northwestern Abroad, the international travel-study progam at the university.

Leader of the group of students studying intermediate Spanish was Dr. Nick Lekatis, associate professor of Spanish. Art professor Dr. Bill Bryant conducted the watercolor painting and photography segments of the tour.

During the nearly three weeks of touring, the students will visit such historic sites as Cancun, Merida, the village of Muna, the ruins at Uxmal, Chichen-Itzen and Talum, the city of Valladolid, and the village of Playa del Carmen.

Metropolitan Life rep to hold interviews

A representative from Metropolitan Life Insurance will be on campus Thursday to interview students for salaried sales positions. General information sessions are scheduled at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in room 305 of the Student Union. To schedule individual appointments, call the Office of Career Planning and Placement at 357-5621.

Campus leadership workshop scheduled

On September 7 and September 8, the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Board are co-sponsoring a Campus Leaders Workshop for all presidents and executive officers of all chartered organizations.

The workshop will focus on leadership skills.

"We hope to offer suggestions on how to make organizations into ones which meet the needs of its members," said Carl Henry, Director of Student Activities.

For more information, contact the Student Activities Office at 357-7511.

CURRENT SAUCE

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EDITORIALS

Record labeling

Labeling offensive albums an unneccessary evil

Here we go again.

With its latest bill, the Louisiana Legislature is providing enough fodder for the national news media for the next few years. House Bill 154, the "trash lyrics" bill, is now on the table, and with it, legislators are once again telling the world Louisiana is a backwards state that tramples free speech and expression.

The bill proposes to place parental warnings on records that contain themes of "murder, suicide, incest, bestiality, [and] illegal use of drugs and alcohol." The basic concept of this is sound (protect children from material which might have a harmful influence), but the execution of this idea is dead wrong.

We cannot allow the state to infringe on the rights of artists by labeling their works obscene or "for adults only." Yes, we want to keep young people from these offensive materials, but we are going about it the wrong way.

Granted, much of the music that is being labeled obscene is just that. With songs such as "We Want Some P—y" and "Me So Horny," anyone who listens to the 2 Live Crew can't deny that their songs don't contain numerous vulgar references (and yes, the "F" word *is* said 226 times on the album, almost three times per minute). The ignorant racism of Guns 'N Roses is simply disgusting, especially when you consider that a majority of young people listen to and enjoy the Gunners' bigotry set to music. The violence of Judas Priest's music is evident from a cursory glance at any of their album covers.

Most parents do not want their children listening to or buying albums with such sexual and violent overtones. A record bearing a warning label would help parents of younger children in determining a purchase. This is all well and good, but it is illegal.

The First Amendment defends the rights of musicians and other artists, allowing them to say and do as they please. Even though it seems moderate compared to other forms of censorship, labeling their records censors the artist's work. Labeling a record is not going to prevent those who want the material from getting it anyway—that which is forbidden is the most desirable.

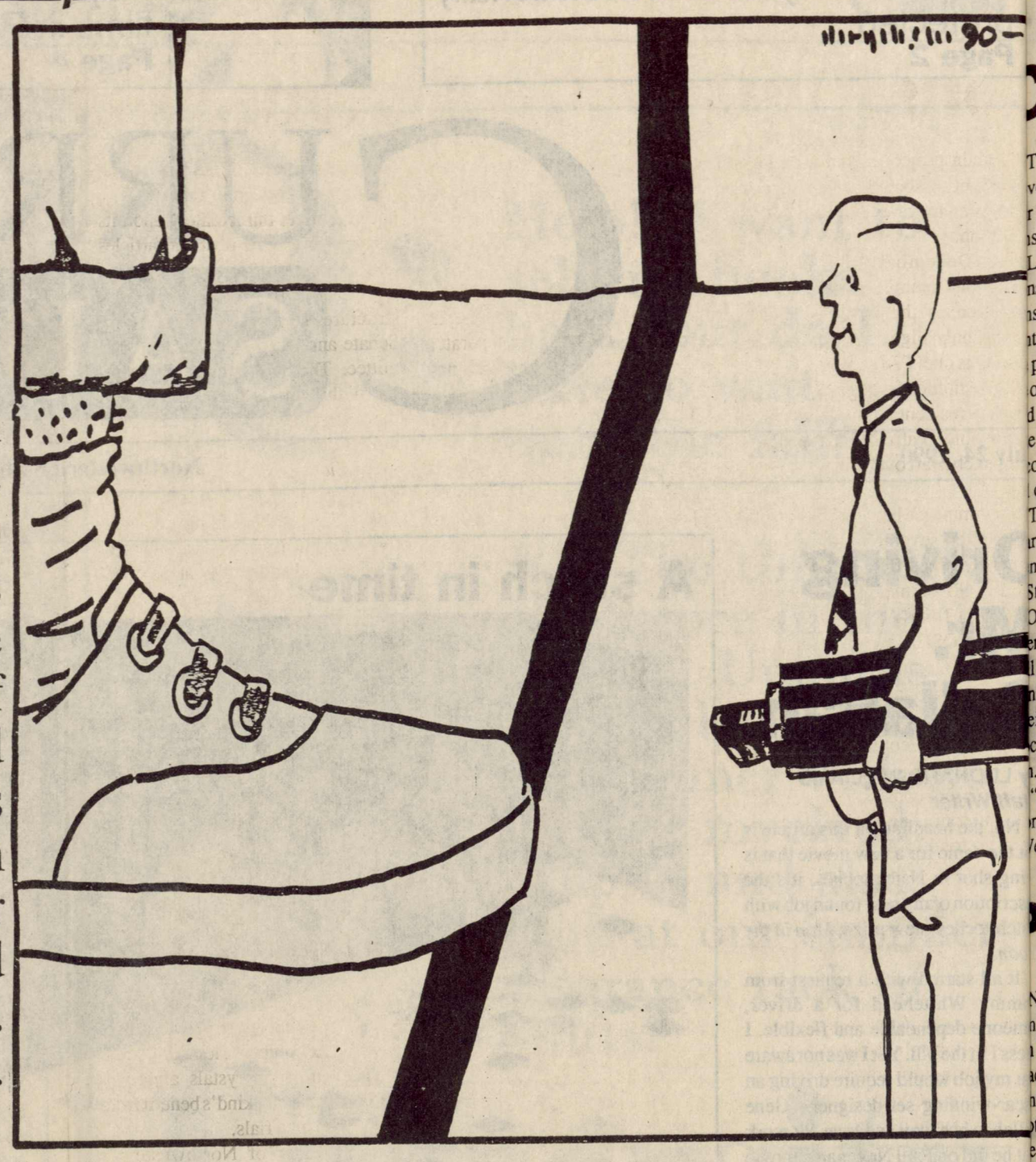
Theodore M. Haik, a representative from District 49, is a proponent of House Bill 154 who believes that this bill will protect the children of Louisiana from obscene material. According to Haik, the music industry is "producing 'trash lyrics' and selling it to minors" and that their products should therefore be labeled. "Should we not try to protect our children with a requirement to label that recording? What is wrong with that?"

Plenty, Mr. Haik. This is America and we cannott label something as offensive to someone and hide it away from everyone else. It is unfortunate that legitimately trashy lyrics are being produced, but they have every right to do so. It is not the Legislature's job to decide whether or not we should listen to a certain type of music.

That job of deciding what to listen to is up to the parents of young children, and ultimately, up to the individual making the purchase. As a free nation, we cannot pass laws limiting any freedoms whatsoever, even if those freedoms are personally offensive.

Voltaire once said, "I disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Maybe the Louisiana Legislature needs to listen to that instead of the 2 Live Crew.

shielded by the Constitution, the music industry (as in the 1950's) crosses the line of good taste as drawn by our elected La. legislators.



Gotta take a sedimental journey

Demon's Advocate

Damian Domingue

While recently perusing the local Hallmark store, a veritable Sentiment-O-Rama, I discovered to my surprise, only a sparse assortment of simple cards expressing simple thoughts. Have Victorian sentiments such as "Happy Anniversary," and "Congratulations" gone out with the bustle and petticoat? I found dozens of "Hope You're Feeling Better On The Anniversary of Your Uncle Nachum's Bar Mitzvah" and "Wishing You Success At Bonsai" cards, but was unable to locate what I felt was a simple, but truly appropriate and sincere message.

Sentiment is a funny word. Homonymically, it favors "sediment," though the distinction is obvious I think. One therefore must be careful with its pronunciation, lest when being referred to as "sentimental" you mightn't be thought of in terms of sludge, or septic tanks. Imagine how confused our lives might be if inarticulate songsters of the early part of this century would have sung I'm Getting Sedimental Over You," "In A Sedimental Way," and "Sedimental Journey."

Alas, except for the hearing impaired, that never did occur, though I'm not altogether certain that the repercussions would have been even a little bit impressive. Regardless, we are a society which thrives on sentiment. Movies, television, books, and International Coffee commercials demonstrate our penchant for sap. It seems however, that despite our zealous efforts, sentiment is an often cheap and commercialized ruse we manipulate to make others think that we're sensitive and well-adjusted.

Advertising campaigns are notorious for this hoax. McDonald's uses it to urge us to believe that their hamburgers are not 100% processed soybeef food product and that their special sauce on the Big Mac is not just thousand island dressing. AT&T's commercials try to make us think that we actually have a choice of phone companies. Insurance companies, for instance, Mutual of Omaha, are professionals at this weepy farce. Marlin Perkins is right next the Marquis DeSade under the category of cruel deceptors in my book.

Metaphorically, the whole American senti-mentality is not unlike diligently working bees who ultimately find their labors manifested in a jar of Sue Bee Honey fondled by some hussy named Diane on *The Price Is Right*. Try to follow my logic, I dare you.

Effort and content of the honey (true sentiment) are not important to Delores, (the American people) an Avon quality control supervisor from Plum Nelly, Georgia, nor are they significant to Bob Barker (judgmental from others). In the Bullseye Game (life), she must correctly guess (since sincerity can be faked) the price of the Sue Bee within 20¢ (but one must be relatively convincing). All she really cares (primal urge) about is getting into the showcase showdown for the opportunity to win the Yugoslavian Holiday (ultimate happiness). While I'm not entirely sure exactly what the showcase showdown symbolizes, it represents a number of possibilities: cosmetology school, the Budapest String Quartet, or perhaps Gerald

■ See ADVOCATE, page 3

Letters • P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71497 • or 225 Kyser Hall

An open forum for Northweste

Labeling 'obscene' records — don't believe the hype

CARTER ROSS
General Manager, KNWD-FM
Senior, Hammond

A person awakens to the sound of footsteps outside his bedroom door. He steps into the hall to find eight police officers ripping through his belongings, address book, business ledgers, record collection, and private mail. What are these officers looking for drugs? Weapons? Evidence of a communist plot? No. The man in question is Jello Biafra. The police are looking for a record album, *Frankenchrist*, by Biafra's now defunct band Dead Kennedys. This is America, April 15, 1985.

Two men are arrested as they leave a nightclub. Are they also criminals? To Jesse Helms, Theodore Haik, Mike Cross, Tipper Gore, and others they are. Their crime? Performing songs from their platinum (over one million copies sold) album, *Nasty as They Wanna Be*, to an "adults only show." They are Luther Campbell and Chris Wong Won, two members of 2 Live Crew. This is America, June 10, 1990.

Shift focus to Louisiana. On Governor Roemer's desk rests a piece of legislation which, along with inane anti-abortion, beat-up-a-flag-burner, and regressive workfare legislation, has helped put Louisiana on the front pages of many national newspapers. It is House Bill 154.

HB 154 mandates the labeling of any recording containing "harmful lyrics." It may not sound so bad at first, after all who wants to hear any "harmful lyrics?" But HB 154 goes further: it also requires that all such albums, cassettes, and compact disks be held "under the counter," and that consumers be "carded" before they can buy such an album. Clearly this infringes upon the rights of the consumer to purchase whatever she wishes. Imagine if one had to show proof of age to purchase a copy of *Slaughterhouse Five*, *Catcher in the Rye*, or *Huckleberry Finn* (books that proponents of such legislation are usually in favor of banning). It seems ludicrous that government would try to restrict the free exchange of ideas.

Beyond the restriction of your rights, HB 154 arrived just after the recording industry announced the design of a uniform sticker which has begun to grace the jewel boxes and album sleeves of records across the nation. Still members of the Louisiana Legislature claim that their bill is necessary. Why? Because it has taken three years for the entire recording industry to develop a stickering system. Rome wasn't built in a day, nor were thousands of record companies able to cave into the forces of censorship in a single day.

"This bill is designed to protect the children of Louisiana." Yeah, right. It's designed to make the Louisiana Legislature look like they're working for their money. With education in shambles, the budget still unbalanced, and worsening social problems, Louisiana is looking real bad—and our legislature is looking very ineffective. But not this session! Look at all they've done! In the words of one of the many groups they'd like to censure: "Don't believe the hype."

HB 154 is not designed to protect children. It's designed to force Big Brother further into our lives. This bill doesn't effect the impersonal industry, it effects you and me. When the call begins with banning "harmful lyrics," why does it always end by banning the works of political artists like Public Enemy and Dead Kennedys?

HB 154 does not protect children from lyrics that "encourage or advocate murder, suicide, incest, bestiality, illegal use of drugs and alcohol," and so forth. Representative Theodore Haik, in a letter to the July 22 issue of the *Natchitoches Times* says, "This bill will not effect country and western songs, 'Romeo and Juliet,' and other lyrics which have been erroneously referred to by the music industry." Country and Western music has a long history of songs which advocate alcohol abuse, misogamy, child abuse, and general violence. "Romeo and Juliet" (the song, not the play) tells the tale of two star-crossed lovers who commit suicide so that they can stay together. Haik's hypocrisy is quite evident.

Legislation like HB 154 acts only to serve the self-interests of overpaid public officials. It allows them to censor anyone who says something they do not like, nor understand. Is it any wonder that the focus of their attack is always hip-hop, rap, punk, and metal? Not only are all of these musical styles expressions of youth culture, but many encourage youth to question the absurdity that is life under our increasingly less democratic American government. KRS-One notes "you teach black kids to be black, why is that?" 7 Seconds encourage youth to "Use your head, be aware, give a f—." The Clash warn that "You have the right to free speech, as long as you're not dumb enough to actually try it."

They always begin by claiming that they're protecting children, but they always attack the small guy. Anti-rock/rap zealots always mention Ozzy Osborne and other high profile groups when they complain about lyrics, but they arrest 2 Live Crew and Jello Biafra. The reasoning is simple: Ozzy's record label, Columbia Records, has $500,000 set aside to handle any such litigation. A small label like Luke Skyywalker or Alternative Tentacles is fighting to stay solvent as it is—they are more likely to be put out of business by such a lawsuit.

If such reasoning seems rather sneaky and fascist to you, good. Because it is. The government is acting to squash dissent among the youth. By forcing "feel good" music or at least "happy sounds" like Milli Vanilli on us, the youth of America, they hope to keep us complacent. "Don't question authority, it's bad for your complexion." "Those homeless people like living on steam grates." "Buy! Buy! Buy!" "Happy hour is now required by law!" "Shut up, be happy!"

We are told to believe that we cannot change anything. It's not true. "Change comes from youth," a wise yippie once said. "Make tomorrow better than today!" Do not let the government tell you what you cannot do, what you cannot be. "When you meet your parents, kill your parents. When you meet the Buddah, kill the Buddah;" it's an old Zen axiom, and it doesn't mean what it sounds like. It merely encourages people to think for themselves—only then can we be free.

CURRENT SAUCE

Northwestern's Newspaper

The *Current Sauce* is published every other week during the summer semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The *Current Sauce* is based in in the Office of Student Publications located in 22 **Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5456**. The adviser's office is **103 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5213**. The mailing address is **P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497**.

All correspondence, including letters to the editor, is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to the above address or brought to the office. Letters to the editor must include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. **No anonymous letters will be printed**, although names will be withheld on specific request from the author.

The deadline for all advertisements and copy is **3 p.m. the Friday before publication**. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660.

Constitutional revisions will go before students in fall

The main project of the Student vernment Association this sum- r has been to complete rewrite its stitution.

Last December, the SGA nstitution Committee submitted a nstitution to the Senate which ntained only slight revisions from previous one. "After working on old constitution for three months," d SGA President Sarah Robinson, e committee realized that it needed completely start over and scrap the one. "

The Committee began working in rch, after several of the SGA mbers returned from the Council Student Government Associations OSGA) at Texas A&M. Members ending COSGA were Treasurer l Johnson, Commissioner of Elec- ns Beth Gowland, and senators eila Sampite, Scott Andrews, Brent ckrell, Oscar George, and Robin- n.

"Our present constitution is quite rdy and confusing," said Johnson. 'e have tried to avoid any questionable terms." The present constitution is approximately 30 pages long. The proposed one will be about 10 pages in length.

The new constitution will restructure the entire SGA. It breaks the organization into seven departments under which committees operate. "We hope that this system will not only be more efficient," said Robinson, "but allow more students to become involved."

The present executive committee is made up of five officers: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Commissioner of Elections. The new constitution allows for only three executive officers: President, Secretary of State, and Treasurer. According to Robinson, the decrease in officers "will cut down the use of SGA funds for scholarships and allow the money to be used in ways that can better facilitate the students."

The new constitution will be ready for a vote by the students in the fall election. All officers who are currently in office will not be affected by the constitutional changes. "The majority of the constitution will be put into effect immediately upon its passage, but several of the articles and by-laws will not go into effect until next April or May, such as the structure and membership of the Senate and the new executive committee. The SGA is currently working within limits under the department system," continued Robinson.

The constitution will be published in the *Current Sauce* for three weeks before it is brought before the student body. "I know the reading is not very exciting, but it is important for students to read and understand a document that greatly affects them. We have tried to make it as clear as possible," Robinson said.

If passed, the proposed constitution will go into effect on October 1. Copies of the proposed constitution are available in the SGA office after August 15. For more information, contact the Student Government Association at 357-4501.

Professors work with NASA

Northwestern State University has mpleted the first year of participa- in the National Aeronautics and ace Administration/University nt Venture (JOVE) Initiative, a t program which has had a favor- e impact on Northwestern and its ve toward a statewide mission in her education.

Northwestern was the first of en universities—joined by Van- bilt University, Texas Southern iversity, Auburn University, West ginia University , the University Georgia, and Rice University—ected in the spring of 1989 to serve OVE institutions.

JOVE was initiated by NASA's rshall Space Flight Center at ntsville Alabama, to share the ntific and engineering data from ht experiments with American leges and universities. The pro- m is unique because it is making ilable data generated from space sions in exchange for analysis interpretation by faculty mem- s and students.

Northwestern has realized many efits as a JOVE institution. ong these are the involvement of r professors as faculty research ociates collaborating with NASA ntists on a variety of projects, the uitment of high-ability chemis- physics, and mathematics stu- ts, the development of a space nce option for physics majors, establishment of a speakers' bu- to make available presentations schools and civic organizations, the opportunity to present a three- k residential course in space sci- e to academically-gifted students ughout the United States.

The JOVE Initiative officially began in the summer of 1989 as participating professors, including four from Northwestern—Dr. Gary White in physics, Dr. James Rozell Jr. and Dr. H. Wayne Hyde in chemistry, and Dr. Donald E. Ryan in mathematics—spent 10 weeks at the Marshall Space Flight Center for indoctrination and early involvement in NASA's current research activities. Upon returning to the campus last fall, Northwestern's faculty research associates have been engaged in a part-time collaboration with their NASA counterparts facilitated by electronic link.

For the past several months, Northwestern and the six other JOVE institutions have been using space science data to develop on-campus research projects, enrich their curricula and stimulate pre-college students through outreach programs.

White, a nuclear physicist who has been a member of Northwestern's physics faculty since the fall of 1987, is involved in a continuing study of cosmic rays, conducting research on high energy particles collected by instruments carried by balloons and spacecraft into the higher atmospheres of space.

Hyde, an organic chemist with 28 years of experience on Northwestern's chemistry faculty, currently is collaborating with NASA scientists at the Marshall Space Flight Center on experiments to further study the separation of cells, crystal growth and alloys from undercooling and immenscible phases.

Rozell, an analytical chemist at Northwestern since January of 1988, is working with NASA scientists on research projects pertaining to high-temperature superconductivity. Within these projects, special emphasis is being given to studies of magnetism in superconductors, solid-state chemistry, crystals and their structure, and mankind's benefit from these new materials.

A member of Northwestern's mathematics faculty since 1968, Ryan has been actively involved with NASA's efforts to further examine the hydrologic process—the water cycle in the earth's atmosphere. This is being accomplished by analyzing data received from satellite's remote sensing of the earth's atmosphere and attempting to determine the role that moisture or water plays in that cycle.

The four scientists in the JOVE Initiative are being featured in special presentations to a variety of audiences through the speaker's bureau established by Northwestern's Department of Mathematical and Physical Sciences.

Final session July 30-31

■ Continued from page 1

mer. With numbers ranging between 250-350 students, the program has been deemed a success.

The only other available time for Freshman to register is August 27-28. Appropriately named "zoo days" by graduate studies dean Dr. Randall Webb, the registration process should be easier due to Freshman Connection. This program will continue next summer and could be possibly expanded due to the positive feedback from freshmen, their parents and the university family.

Advocate searches for sentiment

Continued from page 2

era's dressing room. If she fails correctly price the honey (display sitivity), she will be resigned to eive *The Price is Right* home ver- n (consider suicide) as a consola- prize and advice from Bob Barker have her pet spayed or neutered rced to read nothing but Jackie llins novels and watch the col- zed version of *Casablanca*—no- the sterility imagery.)

Daily, our lives are molested by our distorted judgment of what sentiment really is. Rather than being subject to such an ill-fate perhaps we *should* think of sentiment as sediment. That is, let it sink to the bottom and wait for the Rotor Rooter man, our higher sensibilities, to maintenance our piped awareness, thus acessing our truer nature. Sincerity is sure to en-sewage.

Incidentally, I never found any appropriate cards, so I'd like to congratulate my sister, Camille on her recent victories, and also to wish my parents a Happy 29th Anniversary. You folks are the very best of families, and I love you.

■

The Demon's Advocate is not heading home to Lafayette for the rest of the summer, but is instead making a pilgrimage to Graceland for some investigative reporting.

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KNWD 91.7

'Man in the Moon'

Photo by H. Scott Jolley

Young star Jason London (right), seen here with his twin brother Jeremy, takes a break from the heat at a recent *Man in the Moon* shoot at a Robeline farm. Jason plays the role of Court Foster while Jeremy serves as his brother's stand-in.

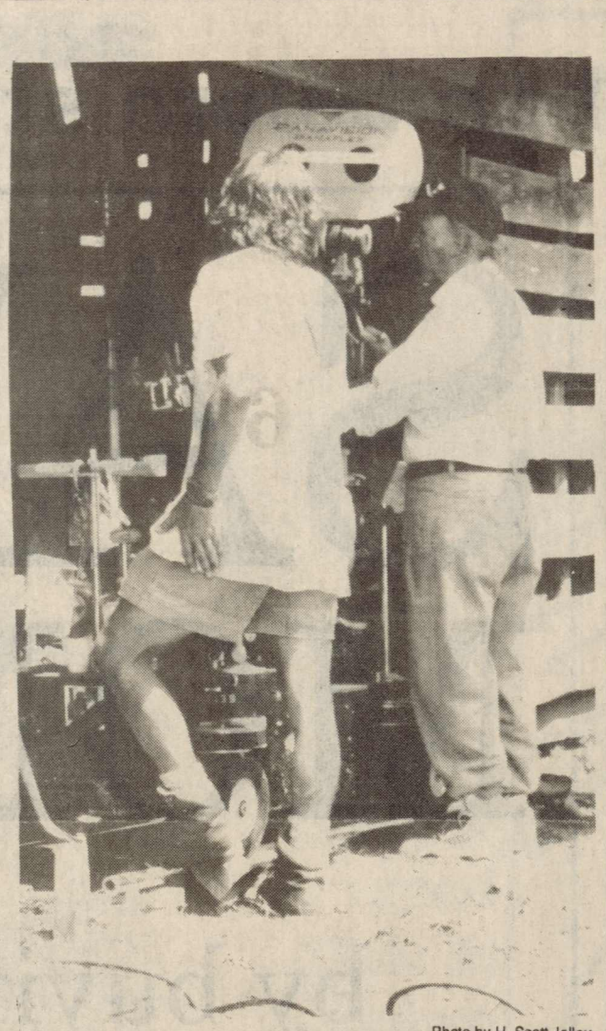

Photo by H. Scott Jolley

Director of photography Freddie Francis (right) examines the interior of a barn through his camera as the *Man in the Moon* crew prepares to film another scene.

'Moon' rises over Robeline

Movie script written by parish native

The special relationship between two teen-age sisters is severely tested and later marred by tragedy after they both fall in love with the same 17-year-old boy in *The Man in the Moon*, a Pathe Entertainment Production.

Set in the 1950's, the coming-of-age story toplines Academy Award nominees Sam Waterson (*The Killing Fields*) and Tess Harper (*Crimes of the Heart*) as well as Gail Strickland. It introduces 14-year-old Reese Witherspoon and 17-year-old Emily Warfield as the two sisters, and Jason London as the object of their affections. The three were discovered during a 10-state talent search and chosen from over 5000 hopefuls who auditioned for the roles.

Directed by former Oscar nominee Robert Mulligan (*To Kill a Mockingbird*) from the first produced script of writer Jenny Wingfield, *The Man in the Moon* is being produced by Mark Rydell, an Academy directorial nominee for *On Golden Pond*, with William S. Gilmore and Shari Rhodes serving as the executive producers.

The film boasts a talented supporting cast which includes Ernie Lively, Dennis Letts and Bentley Mitchum, a third-generation actor following in the footsteps of his grandfather, Robert Mitchum.

Adding to the list of honors garnered by the film's cast and crew are director of photography Freddie Francis, who won this year's cinematography Oscar for *Glory* as well as an earlier one for *Sons and Lovers*, and production designer Gene Callahan, who has Oscars for *America, America* and *The Hustler*. Callahan's most recent work was *Steel Magnolias*.

Filmed entirely on location in Natchitoches Parish, shooting is scheduled to be completed in mid-August.

Q: Help! I want to sell my books back, but do I have to wait until the fall?

A: No! The University Bookstore in the Student Union is buying back books all summer with no waiting involved. Stop in and also look at our summer clearance rack of shirts!

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COUPON
QUARTER POUND SINGLE
20¢ extra with cheese. Includes: lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion, mayo, mustard
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COUPON
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Includes: ketchup, mustard, onion, and pickle.
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REGULAR CHILI
20¢ extra with cheese. It'll spice up even your dullest day!
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Registration
Process getting better, but lines, problems still exist
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First experiences
Freshmen make the switch to college life
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Band reunites
Exit scheduled for first tailgate party this weekend
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CURRENT SAUCE

eptember 4, 1990 | Northwestern State University | Volume 79, Number 5

Northwestern students just athletic supporters

y H. SCOTT JOLLEY
'ditor

Northwestern students are paying average of $260 out of their tuition r athletics alone, according to a cent Louisiana Board of Regents port.

The university spends almost 20 rcent of its tuition dollars on athletic rograms such as football and seball. These student donations nance approximately 90 percent of orthwestern's athletic budget: of e $1,633,102 spent on athletics last ar, $1,518,288 came directly from udent fees.

All across the state, college students are unknowingly footing the bill for athletics, according to the Board of Regents, which sets policy for all Louisiana colleges. The exception is at Louisiana State University, whose athletic programs are almost totally self-sufficient.

Locating money for sports programs is high on the list at Louisiana universities, where many schools spent more student funds on athletics than on libraries last school year. McNeese University in Lake Charles led the way in top expenditures, but Northwestern came in a close second with 7.3 percent of its campus budget spent on athletics with only 3.5 percent spent on libraries.

Ignoring a two-year-old ruling by the Board of Regents stating that state schools are forbidden to use taxpayers' money for athletic programs, almost all state colleges and universities are dipping into student tuition to fund their sports instead of relying on outside income. Northwestern ranks second only to Nicholls State University in Thibodaux on the amount of student tuition spent on athletics.

"A policy has been set, and it has been ignored totally," said board chairman George Hardy of Lafayette. "Nobody's done anything to wrestle with this serious problem."

Dr. Edward Graham, vice-president of academic affairs at Northwestern, expressed concern about the amount of student money spent but would not comment further.

In their ruling, the Board of Regents ordered universities to reduce the amount of student money spent to 35 percent of athletic budgets by 1991. However, almost all colleges have increased their reliance on student fees.

"Obviously, the universities are not going to get to 35 percent under any circumstances," said board member Wayne Lee of New Orleans.

Much to the dismay of the Board of Regents, the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities has proposed an alternative plan that would allow each athletic program a support base of $500,000 from student fees, plus monies equal to 3 percent to 5 percent of the university's total operating budget. This proposal would allow all campuses governed by the Trustees to take more money from students for athletic programs.

The reliance on student fees in Louisiana is not high compared to those at out-of-state colleges, said David McCormick, president of the Trustees system, which manages Northwestern and eight other colleges.

Reducing student subsidies would require a "drastic change" in collegiate sports in Louisiana, said McCormick, adding that athletics require base expenses for scholarships and travel. "It's to the point where we have to decide if we're going to have athletics or not," he said.

Students denied entry into program

y JANE BALDWIN
taff Writer

Due to several problems, a number nursing students are unable to study e clinical nursing segment at NSU-reveport this year.

After completing two years of ook work" at the main campus, rsing majors are supposed to attend SU-Shreveport to complete the nical nursing segment.

Dr. Edward Graham, vice esident of academic affairs, plained that one of the problems as that the "student to faculty ratio nnot exceed 10." Many students o are eligible to attend the school unable to do so because the classes ve to stay at a minimum of 10 ople.

Graham also stated that all the structors must have a master's gree in nursing which results in a ortage of instructors.

Another problem arose when the hool admitted several students last ar. Nursing students enrolling into school this year have to wait until me of the nurses graduate in order keep the ratio down.

In the past three years, the number nursing majors has doubled, and e nursing faculty has had difficulty commodating the rising number of dents.

"The nursing program is making roic efforts to provide access into e school for all the students," raham explained. The nursing ogram has hired a nursing nsultant from Tennessee to "insure e have done everything we can do," stated.

The nursing program is continuing work on solutions to admit all rthy candidates.

Photo by Leonard Williams

Randy Barras (left), Suzanne Jumlon, Calvin Cupp and Linda Davis display their 9th Wave t-shirts and spirit before Saturday's game.

9th Wave rolls in

The 9th Wave, a student support group for athletics, is getting its start here at Northwestern.

Similar to the 12th Man Club at Texas A&M University, the purpose of the organization is to create enthusiasm and spirit and to help promote all Demon and Lady Demon teams, said organizer Greg Burke of the Northwestern Athletic Association.

Burke stressed that the 9th Wave will be a student organization. "There will be student officers and regular meetings. Members of the athletic department will service in an advisory capacity only," said Burke.

Membership in the 9th Wave is $5, for which the student receives a 9th Wave t-shirt, a button, and a shaker to bring to the games. The shaker is sponsored by Itza Pizza and has a punch-out token that can be redeemed for $1.

"There is no limit to the impact that this organization can have on athletic events at Northwestern," said Burke. "A little bit of ingenuity and creativity will go a long way towards making athletic events fun to attend and will be a big morale boost for our teams."

Even though the support group has had little time to plan for the upcoming season, the 9th Wave will still be a presence at the home opener this weekend. Aside from face painting and a special seating section, 9th Wave members wearing their t-shirts and waving their shakers will "create an identity," said Burke, adding "It is important to establish a traditional welcome for the football team when it takes the field before a game."

University receives grant

Co-op program recipient of funds

Northwestern State University has received a $102,812 grant from the U.S. Department of Education for second-year funding of the three-year, federally-funded cooperation program at NSU.

For the first two years of the program, Northwestern has been the recipient of $230,379 in federal funds. NSU was awarded a grant of $127,000 in September of 1989 to cover the first-year costs of the program. According to the grant, NSU is providing 20 percent of the funding.

In the fall of 1987, Northwestern initiated a pilot cooperative education program independent of any external funds. It was during this two-year period that university officials realized the importance of the project in relation to its enhancement of the Northwestern student's job employment skills.

The project, which is moving toward the development of a university-based co-op program that is campus-wide in all disciplines, is considered important because it enables students to complete degrees in a timely manner and bridges the theoretical and practical basis for the world of work.

"Students, employers and the university work hand in hand developing skills, adjusting programs and generally making education more realistic," said NSU President Dr. Robert A. Alost.

Guided by an advisory board, Northwestern's cooperative education program is designed to primarily provide work experience in the student's area of vocational career choice, establish work experiences for students with numerous major firms, create alternate semester periods of work and academic study for participating students, and ease the transition from an academic environment into a career occupation.

In addition, it is enhancing the overall academic performance of the student by bringing work experience into the classroom and fostering a more meaningful partnership between industry and higher education, while providing professional development for faculty and staff.

Students admitted to the cooperative education program at NSU can received supervised work experience by securing 20-hours-per-week employment while continuing their studies on campus or leave the campus for one semester to work as full-time employees. All work must be in an academic-related field.

Currently, the cooperative education program at Northwestern has students placed in a variety of difference positions, including accounting clerks, computer-data entry clerks, manager trainees, word processors, junior programmers and office manager trainees.

"The importance of challenging the student and providing a meaningful experience is a key factor in the success of the program," said Margaret Kilcoyne, coordinator.

Bradbury to present lecture

By SHARON E. STROUD
Staff Writer

Ray Bradbury, one of the most popular speakers on the college circuit, will be speaking in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 13 as part of the 1990-1991 Distinguished Lecture Series.

Bradbury, born in 1920, had his first short story published in *Rob Wagner's Script* when he was 20 years old. He has since then produced a variety of literary works, from poems to novels. A world-renowned author, over 40 million copies of his books have been sold in more than 20 countries. He is most recognized for his novels, *The Martian Chronicles*, *Fahrenheit 451* and more recently, *A Graveyard for Lunatics*.

Bradbury's literary career is not confined to novels. He has also written over 400 short stories, some of which have been featured in PBS family-oriented program, "Wonderworks." Other writings of his have appeared in numerous magazines, such as *The New Yorker*, *Harper's*, and *Life*.

Bradbury has written several screenplays, among them, "I Sing the Body Electric," "Something Wicked This Way Comes" and worked with the late John Huston on the screenplay of "Moby Dick." Many of his plays have been produced at the Pandemonium Theater, which he helped establish in 1964.

Much of Bradbury's writing reveals a concern for the future and how humanity will utilize its resources—natural, mechanical and mental. He expresses this sentiment in activities outside of, as well as within, his writing. Directly related to this career, though, is the donation of the royalties from book sales in Russia, $10 million in rubles, to a Soviet-U.S. student exchange program.

Other achievements of Bradbury include the US Pavilion at the 1964 World's Fair in New York and EPCOT's Spaceship Earth in Orlando, Fla. He is also collaborating on the design of a twenty-first century city to be built near Tokyo, Japan.

Briefly

eadership Workshop et for this weekend

Logan Hampton, Director of nority Affairs at Texas Christian iversity, will be the featured aker at the Leadership Workshop, eduled for Friday at 6 p.m. to 9 n. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to on.

The presidents and executive ficers of all chartered organizations urged to attend, according to Lisa kowski, president of the Student tivities Board, which is co-nsoring the workshop with the dent Government Association.

Hampton, an alumni of rthwestern, will focus on lticulturalism, racism awareness leadership.

The conference will also be the t meeting of the university's Gavel Club, the membership of which is made up of all presidents of chartered organizations.

For more information on the Leadership Workshop, call 357-6511.

Yearbook portraits to be taken Sept. 10-14

Portraits for the 1991 *Potpourri* will be made September 10-14 in room 232 of the Student Union from 8:30 a.m. until 4:45 p.m. each day. Caps and gowns will be provided for seniors.

"This is the only time to get a picture made," said Van Rodney Reed, editor of the 1991 edition *Potpourri*. "We advise everyone to take their picture so they can be in their yearbook."

Library raises fines

Fines at the Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library have increased to 25 cents per day per book. The maximum amount has increased from $10 to $25 per book. Reserve fines remain at 25 cents per day per book.

Chartered clubs need to apply for funds

All chartered campus organizations which would like to receive funds through the Student Government Association's non-varsity club sports fund need to apply no later than September 21.

Packets containing the necessary application forms can be picked up in the SGA Office, room 222 of the Student Union. Applications will be assessed by comparing need, appeal, past fund-raising activities and other pertinent information.

For more information, contact either Bill Johnson or Scott Andrews at the SGA Office, 357-4501.

Art professor designs winning poster

A silkscreen print designed by Michael Yankowski, assistant professor of art at Northwestern, has been selected as the official poster for the 1990 Tamale Fiesta in Zwolle.

Yankowski, who also designed the official 1988 Louisiana State Fair poster, said the limited-edition, seven-color serigraph will be unveiled in mid-September as part of the promotion for the October 12-14 event.

"The subject for this year's poster is a plate full of tamales with sizzling firecracker fuses about to explode," said Yankowski. "The poster celebrates not only the hot tamale but the excitement surrounding the whole fiesta."

For additional information on the 1990 Tamale Fiesta Poster, contact Phyllis Murdock at (318) 645-9855.

Slidell Little Theatre to accept plays

Slidell Little Theatre is soliciting unpublished, unproduced, full-length plays as part of their First Playwriting Competition. Entries are being accepted until February 1, 1991, and finalists will be notified by April 15, 1991. The winning entry will be selected from the finalists.

The competition is open to Louisiana playwrights. Playwrights who are Louisiana natives, professionally trained and/or educated in Louisiana or who are presently residing in the state are eligible. Each playwright may submit two plays, but each play must be submitted separately. Entries must be original, full-length plays or adaptations. Musicals and one-act plays are not eligible.

A cash prize of $500 will be awarded to the winning playwright, along with a guaranteed stage reading, a plaque and press coverage.

For more information, contact Carmela L. Wellman, Coordinator, 503 Pinecrest Court, Slidell, LA 70458.

Continuing education classes begin this week

Aerobic exercise classes will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 127 of the Health and P.E. Majors Building from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Classes begin today and continue through December 6.

CURRENT SAUCE

Published every week during the fall semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana

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EDITORIALS

Registration

Process has improved, but bugs still in system

It's a Northwestern tradition — standing in line for registration. This year's exodus to Prather Coliseum helped some, but there were many facets of the process which could have been simplified.

Freshmen enrolling at the university this year are lucky not to remember registration of years past. Just a few semesters ago, you would start off at Roy Hall, then head over to your department for advising, go to the Student Union for meal plans, trudge back to Roy Hall for a drop/add card, go back to the Union to visit the Housing department, then make your way through the labyrinth of the Computer Center.

Now it's gotten simpler. All students have to do is register and drop/add in their department. Fee payments, meal plans and housing is all taken care of at Prather. It's very convenient and Registrar Lynda Tabor is to be commended for centralizing the process and making things easier (there was even a table where the Catholic Student Organization offered Cokes to weary students). But problems still exist.

Of course, the main gripe is always the interminable wait in line. Some of that just cannot be helped — but it always seems like you're in line behind the person whose federal financial aid form is not entered into the computer. Waiting to pay fees tests the stamina of even the most patient of students, but at least it isn't followed by a wild goose chase across campus in search of someone's signature.

"You would start off at Roy Hall, then head over to your department for advising, go to the Student Union for meal plans, trudge back to Roy Hall for a drop/add card, go back to the Union to visit the Housing department, then make your way through the labyrinth of the Computer Center.
Now it's gotten simpler."

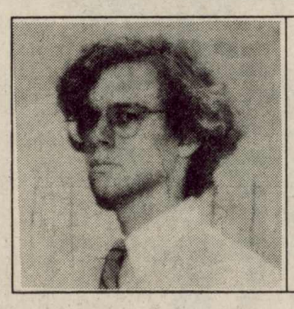
Another unforeseen problem is closed classes. Just a cursory glance at a class list will amaze you: several sections of core courses are full to capacity. Is this because enrollment is up, or are there fewer sections available this year? This presents a major problem for those trying to complete their required courses, but the administration promises more sections will be opened.

Not too many people realized it, but one of the reasons behind some of the slow lines down at the Coliseum was the computer. Sure, you've heard that excuse before, but this time it's true. Northwestern has just received new computer software which was supposed to make everything easier for everybody. Problem is, no one knows how to use it and must therefore learn "on the job," i.e. while you're registering.

One problem encountered during registration is the lack of manpower in the registrar's office. Those working behind the desk have a tough time during the year trying to help every student, but registration puts an extra strain on the office. However, we can't give them much credit when they refuse to answer their phones at times.

Remembering back to registrations gone by, you can't help but wonder if this year's process will change again. It's never been the same way or in the same place twice — will the relative ease of registering in Prather be replaced by another new idea? It seems to work this semester, so if improvements are implemented then registration should go smoothly for everyone, students and administrators.

Iraq, U.S. headed for collision



From the Left

Thomas Easterling

When American and Iraqi forces clash this year, President George Bush's sophomoric politicking and hasty military commitments will be the sources of blame.

Why, you may ask, do I put the question in terms of "when?" You might go so far as to say that Bush's costly endeavors in the region are wholly defensive—that he has sent and continues to send tens of thousands of young Americans to Saudi Arabia in order to prevent further aggression. You could argue that with a superpower force in the region, Saddam Hussein will rethink his designs on Kuwait, and pull out of the tiny country. So why should I worry about my country trying to fight a war halfway across the world?

Because I harbor no doubts that Bush's plans in the Persian Gulf call for a bone-crushing collision between U.S. and Iraqi military forces. Furthermore, I will not be surprised if U.S. forces cross "the line drawn in the desert" first. Already the war of rhetoric has begun. On Aug. 12, not 10 days after the initial Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, the Associated Press quoted Mr. Bush as saying he was sure "some countries around the world are hoping [an ouster of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein] will happen."

Since then, Bush has likened Saddam Hussein to Hitler—a comparison that serves to make even the former director of the CIA look like a saint. On Aug. 28, he said Mr. Hussein "would pay a high price for occupying Kuwait." Bush told the AP last Friday that he was "not optimistic" about chances for a diplomatic settlement of problems in the Persian Gulf.

Certainly Hussein had done little to enhance his diplomatic options until he authorized the release of almost 300 dependents of Western diplomats five days ago. Still, his use of foreign nationals as "human shields" to deter attacks on key installations and the "official" annexation of Kuwait into Iraq as "the 19th Province" constitute reprehensible actions.

However, the primary reason little hope exists for a diplomatic solution is that Bush has painted himself into a corner. His decision to send troops to Saudi Arabia came much too quickly. First, many foreign policy experts, including Zbigniew Brzenski, former Secretary of State, agree that Iraqi forces were in no position to advance beyond Kuwait—an attempt to do so could have necessitated reducing Iraq's defenses along its border with Saudi Arabia. And while a cease-fire exists between the two nations, it would not have been prudent for Hussein to have left his border undefended. Also, had Iraq attacked Saudi Arabia, a country containing some of Islam's holiest shrines, fundamentalist Iran could have responded with force to defend those shrines.

Most Americans have supported Bush's maneuvers thus far. However, their consumption of oil continues almost unchecked. If they genuinely wished the peaceful resolution of problems in the Persian Gulf, then they should conserve as much energy as possible and demand adequate funding for alternative energy research. They should utilize mass transit. Or, if they live in small towns such as Natchitoches, then they should walk or bike to work or to meetings. A yellow ribbon is a sign of support, but it comes painlessly, perhaps without conviction. ■

Scholars' College senior Thomas Easterling is from Alexandria.

'Never a dull moment' with 1990-1991 Current Sauce

Editor's Notebook

H. Scott Jolley

Welcome back to Northwestern! A few things you may want to know about this year's *Current Sauce*:

• We now have a specific place for those organizations and groups wishing to publicize their meetings. **Meetings, Times & Places** runs every week. Submissions for the column should be into our offices (225 Kyser Hall) by 2 p.m. on the Friday before publication. Late submissions will be delayed until next issue.

• Everyone's favorite, **Greek Columns**, has been revamped and is now under the able hand of Tina Foret. It's Tina's job to work with the Greeks on campus so their information will not just be a report of who did what. All submissions for her column should be turned in to 225 Kyser by 2 p.m. each Monday. Late submissions will not be accepted. Also, please supply her with a contact name and phone number.

• The paper has expanded its features section this year, but what you see in the following pages is by no means the final product. Coming soon is **The Back Page**, a full page of news features located on, naturally, the back page of the *Current Sauce*. You aren't reading it this issue because of the large amount of advertising, but The Back Page will feature both in-depth, investigative stories on prominent issues as well as lighter human interest stories.

• We have several new editorial columnists with us this year. Thomas Easterling's well-written **From the Left** will examine current social and political issues. If anyone remembers the summer article on the Sata New Kids on the Block, then you remember the **Demon's Advocate**. Our very own Damian Domingue returning for another year of bizarre adventures. **Editor's Notebook** will serve as a springboard for my thoughts about university affairs and other matters. Other columnists will appear on a rotation basis, so it's never a dull moment on the *Current Sauce* editorial page. ■

H. Scott Jolley is a junior journalism major from Natchitoches.

Letters • P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71497 • or 225 Kyser Hall

Women should have a choice before the act

NAME WITHHELD

I agree with your July 10 editorial "The Issue is Choice" as well as Thomas Easterling's letter to the editor. Women should have a choice!

Women should have a choice *before* the act, not after the fact!

The pro-choice coalition has missed the point entirely. Today pro-choicers are nothing more than a group demanding that women of America have the right to choose abortion as a method of birth control.

If a woman is truly concerned about her health and her body, she will prevent an unwanted pregnancy before it happens by either having no sex or by having safe, responsible sex.

Pro-choicers will argue that women impregnated by an unlawful act (rape or incest) should have a choice as to whether or not they terminate a pregnancy. Yes, I agree that these victims should be offered a choice, but rape and incest victims are a very small minority of the women seeking abortions. The majority of women are willing to risk pregnancy for the sake of spontaneous sex when they know they can abort if they become pregnant. This is the issue here—abortion is not just another method of birth control.

Yes, women have a choice before the act, not after the fact.

Easterling writes "there is a conspicuous absence of concern or respect for the person bearing the fetus." I'm sorry but I find it hard to respect a woman who does not see the creation of a human life as a sacred gift, one who is so selfish that she will put sexual fulfillment above another's life when she can make a choice before this act and thus prevent the destruction of a life.

Women should make a choice before the act, not after the fact!

Get involved at NSU, urges Robinson

SARAH ROBINSON
President, Student Government Association
Senior, Shreveport

As Northwestern State University Student Government Association president, I would like to take this opportunity to make the student body aware of the SGA.

The SGA is here for the students of Northwestern. Our membership is made up of the students of Northwestern. We cannot function efficiently as an organization without the help, advice and support of the students of Northwestern.

In the next issue of the *Current Sauce*, the proposed SGA constitution will appear. I strongly urge every student to carefully read this document. I realize that this type of literature is not exactly looked upon as "worthwhile," but there are several major changes that will be effecting each student.

According to the proposed constitution, the purpose of the SGA is "to promote the welfare of the Students of Northwestern State University by communicating with the administration both their academic and extracurricular needs, serving as a liaison between the student body, and recommending any desirable changes concerning any aspect of student life."

The proposed constitution will give more students an opportunity to speak out about decisions that directly effect them, because of the increase in the number of senators and the new department system.

I would like to thank the many students who already taken initiative and joined an SGA committee or run for office.

Our meetings will be held this semester on Mondays at 8 p.m. in the SGA conference room. Contact the SGA office in room 222 of the Student Union at 357-4501 to find out how you can become involved.

CURRENT SAUCE

Northwestern's Newspaper

The *Current Sauce* is published every week during the fall semester by students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The *Current Sauce* is based in in the Office of Student Publications located in **Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5456**. The adviser's office is **103 Kyser H** telephone **(318) 357-5213**. The mailing address is **P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Nat toches, LA 71497**.

All correspondence, including letters to the editor, is welcome. Material sub ted for consideration must be mailed to the above address or brought to the of Letters to the editor must include a telephone number where the writer can reached. **No anonymous letters will be printed**, although names will be with on specific request from the author.

The deadline for all advertisements and copy is **3 p.m. the Friday be publication**. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the ed

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. USPS number is 140-660.

Leisure Activities kicks off semester with flag football

by LEONARD A. WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Providing recreation and sporting opportunities for all NSU students is the number one goal of the Leisure Activities program at NSU. Leisure Activities also manages the popular Intramurals program, which provides students competitive play in more than 20 different sports.

Ranging from flag football during the fall semester to softball in the spring, Intramurals proves to be a very important and worthwhile aspect of campus life.

With more than 10,000 students competing in events last year, the program is continually growing. Dr. Gene Newman, director of the program, accredits the success of the program to the "wonderful support of our student body, the Student Government Association and our faculty and staff."

A lot of time and effort goes into the preparation for all competitive events. The Leisure Activities staff is always enlisting help from the students that make this program successful. Students can not only be participants in the events, but by attending a few seminars, students can officiate, also.

"Quality programming, enjoyable experiences and fair play are all expectations that are realized through participation in the NSU Leisure Activities program," said Newman.

Starting Sept. 19 with the flag football competitions, Intramural events will take place almost every week of the semester. Unlike other universities, NSU has the facilities and the space to accommodate competitions for any possible sport. In addition to the fully equipped Intramural Building, there are several football, softball, and practice areas all over campus.

The Intramural Building is open 72 hours a week and can be used free of charge by all registered students. Along with the basketball, volleyball and badminton courts, the IM Building houses racquetball courts, a weight room with dozens of different weight programs, a game room, pool tables and pingpong. Leisure Activities also manages the Chaplain's Lake Boathouse, where the canoes, windsurfers and pedal boats are housed.

For more information about Leisure Activities, call 357-5461 or stop by the IM Building between Roy Hall and Caspari Dorm.

City of Natchitoches given Oustanding Achievement Award

Louisiana Municipal Association recognizes city's improvements during 1989

The City of Natchitoches recently received the Louisiana Municipal Association's "Outstanding Achievement Award," the most prestigious award granted by its peers to the city with the most outstanding municipal improvements and accomplishments during 1989.

Presented annually, the LMA Achievement Award recognizes municipalities for outstanding achievements in municipal operations and delivery of public services. The award reflects excellence in overall progress made in every facet of municipal operations, such as finance, public safety, streets, recreation, capital improvements, planning, education and the quality of life.

Announcement of the 1989 Achievement Award was made Aug. 11 at the Annual Banquet of the LMA. Some 1,800 mayors, municipal officials, guests and exhibitors participated in the meeting.

A panel of five representatives, one from the Louisiana Legislative Auditor's offices, Louisiana State University Governmental Services Institute, Louisiana Department of Economic Development, Louisiana Department of Transportation and Development, and the State's regional planning commission, judge the large number of entries and select the winners prior to the convention.

"Municipalities have made remarkable progress in improving every level of public service in the past year, even though the economic recovery of the State and her communities has been slow. Municipalities continue to be affected by budget restraints and costly state and federal mandates which further impede progress and growth. Undaunted by today's fiscal realities, the leaders and officials of our state's cities have adopted innovation and determination as their guides to securing better living conditions for their citizens," said John A. Berthelot, outgoing LMA president.

"This award is a tribute to the foresight and vision of the mayor and other municipal officials whose concern for the people of their city has contributed to an improved quality of life not only for their community, but for the entire state," he added.

Mayor Sampite and other city officials accepted the award.

Meetings, Times & Places

• **Blue Key** meets today at 11 a.m. room 321 of the Student Union. tendance is mandatory for members dress is informal. Anyone unable attend the meeting should contact s. Mildred Moore in room 209 of Student Union or call Ken Gardner 357-0318.

• The **Student Activities Board** ll hold its first meeting of the mester at 11 a.m. today in the SGA/ B Conference Room in the Student ion. SAB meetings are held every esday and are open to all students. There are several vacancies on the dent Activities Board, including ne Arts Chairman and two presentative-at-Large positions. plications for these openings are ilable in room 214 of the Student ion.

• The **dance program** has a new schedule. For more information, tact Mrs. Keitha Manning in room 7 of the Fine Arts Building.

• The **Student Government sociation** will hold a special senate eting today at 8 p.m. in the SGA/ B Conference Room in the Student ion.

SGA holds its regular meetings at p.m. every Monday. At 7 p.m. ry Monday, department and mmittee meetings will be held. The A Cabinet meets at 11:30 a.m. ry Thursday. All meetings are en to the public.

• An organizational meeting of the **rcle K Club** will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in room 232 in the dent Union. Officers will be cted. Circle K is an international legiate service club.

• Anyone interested in trying out the NSU **Lady Demons tennis** m can contact coach Patric DuBois 357-5251.

• ***Current Sauce*** will hold an anizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. ay in room 255 Kyser Hall. yone interested in writing for the per is welcome to attend. A otographers meeting will follow at p.m. in 225 Kyser Hall; any otographers interested in working the student publications should end.

• Walk-on tryouts for **baseball** start ay at 1:30 p.m. at the baseball d. All applicants must have a sical. Tryouts continue through day.

• The **Northwestern Athletic sociation** is sponsoring a dance ediately after Saturday's game he Student Union ballroom. Dick ite and the Infernos will be the tured performers. Admission is and refreshments will be served. dance is co-sponsored by KZBL the Natchitoches Health and quet Club.

• Executive members of the **Black dent Association** will meet at 11 on Thursday, Sept. 6 in room of the Student Union.

■

Information for "Meetings, Times Places" must be submitted by 2 Friday to room 225 Kyser Hall.

This semester, take some electives in communications.

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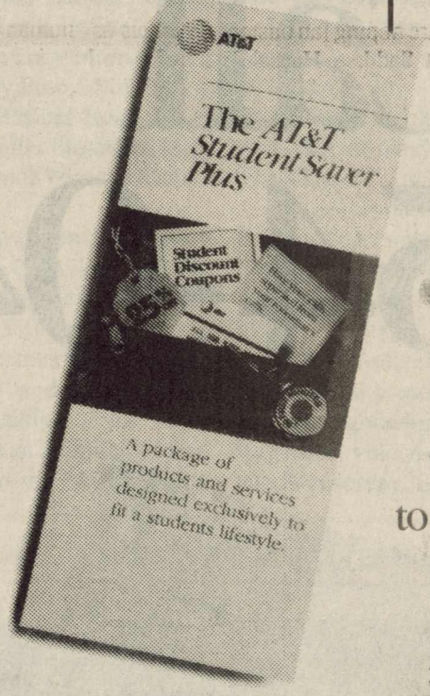

Gabrielle Kreisler • Skidmore College • Class of 1991

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Theatre department changes under new leadership

Reconstruction program adds new classes, stage productions for 1990-91 season

By MELISSA TRUMBLE
Staff Writer

The installation of Northwestern's theatre program is well under way. Dr. Jack Wann, artistic director of the theatre department, has already begun new classes and programs.

Wann spent the past 12 years building the theatre program at Northern Kentucky University. At Northwestern, his goal is to restructure the department so students can obtain a bachelor of fine arts. The focus of the BFA program is "to provide both preprofessional and pregraduate training," said Wann.

At the crux of the restructuring are expanded class offerings. Movement, voice and stage combat are just a few of the areas Wann wants theatre majors to explore in classes.

Another venue for students to prepare themselves for life after Northwestern lies with the guest artists who will come in periodically to work with the students. The guest artists are professionals willing to teach the students about their craft as well as earning a living in theatre.

Students will learn their craft on stage in the shows of the 1990-91 University Theatre season. Fall productions are Bertolt Brecht's *Good Woman of Setzuan*, on Oct. 2-7, and the new comedy by Sarah Provost, *The Home Team*, on Nov. 7-10 and Nov. 14-16. The production will be directed by Vicki Parrish, assistant professor of theatre, and Wann respectively.

The spring productions will bring music and Shakespeare to Northwestern. Wann will direct the Tony Award-nominated musical *Quilters* by Molly Newman and Barbara Damashek on March 14-16 and March 21-24, as well as Shakespeare's *As You Like It*, on April 16-21.

The stage productions are not the only places for students to gain onstage experience. Wann has set up the Loft Showcase Series, "a series of free works in progress in NSU's intimate Loft Theatre will be followed by lively post-show discussions," according to season literature. There will be three presentations each semester.

After meeting with students, Wann is excited about the level of tale cooperation and interest.

"The interest I was hoping wou be here is even greater than expected," said Wann. Although t final count is not finished, "t numbers in classes are ju phenomenal—eight to ten times t size of last spring."

For more information, call 35 4522.

Small Business Development Center makes appointments

Northwestern State University has announced the appointments of Natchitoches residents Mary Lynn Wilkerson as director and Rene J. Puissegur as business consultant for NSU's Small Business Development Center.

Northwestern President Dr. Robert A. Alost announced the appointments, which are pending approval by the State Board of Trustees for Colleges and Universities.

Wilkerson succeeds Dr. Barry Smiley as director of the NSU-SBDC. Smiley, professor of business at NSU, resigned the position this summer to devote full time to the duties and responsibilities of his position as director of the Division of Business.

Prior to being named director of the regional center, Wilkerson had served since 1987 as the NSU-SBDC's assistant director and since 1986 as its business consultant.

During her tenure with the NSU-SBDC, she has been responsible for seeing that the center's services are offered to an eight-parish area for one-on-one counseling and business information.

She also has established excellent working relationships with chambers of commerce in the center's service area and has initiated specialized small business counseling within the chambers.

Wilkerson's other professional experiences include serving as as officer and consultant for First Federal Saving and Loan Association in Natchitoches.

She earned the bachelor of science degree at Louisiana State University and the master of business administration at NSU.

Puissegur, who holds the bachelor of science degree in accounting from LSU and the master of business administration degree from the University of New Orleans, joins the center's staff after serving sin January of 1989 as graduate assist counselor in the Small Busine Development Center in New Orlea

Puissegur will be coordinati seminars and small business-relat counseling services offered by t center in Natchitoches, Leesvil Winnfield and Alexandria.

New services now available at library

The EdLINC network, a nationwide database of materials for classroom and administrative application, and the Louisiana Electronic Assistance Program database, which can be used to access information on state statistics, are new services available through Watson Library at NSU.

According to Sissie Mayeaux, the NSU library recently became a member of the EdLINC network, and a center has been located in the reference department to facilitate the service.

The database contains information about a broad variety of instructional and professional materials including books, multimedia, tests, software, computer, audiovisual and classroom equipment, professional and training materials, and school supplies.

"In order to take advantage of this new service which is provided free to educators, one must supply the subject area, skills, student characteristics or other features which describe his of her educational resource needs," said Mayeaux.

The service can be used to access information on Louisiana statistics such as unemployment, sales tax revenue, agricultural production and directories such as chambers of commerce and business assistance.

"Using a microcomputer and modem, database housed at Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe can be assessed and downloaded," Mayeaux said. "Unlike traditional computer searching, the information is pulled directly from the files and adjustments cannot be made online. Also, the information is broken down in different ways for different files."

The call is toll free and Watson Library supplies the computer and expertise for the searching.

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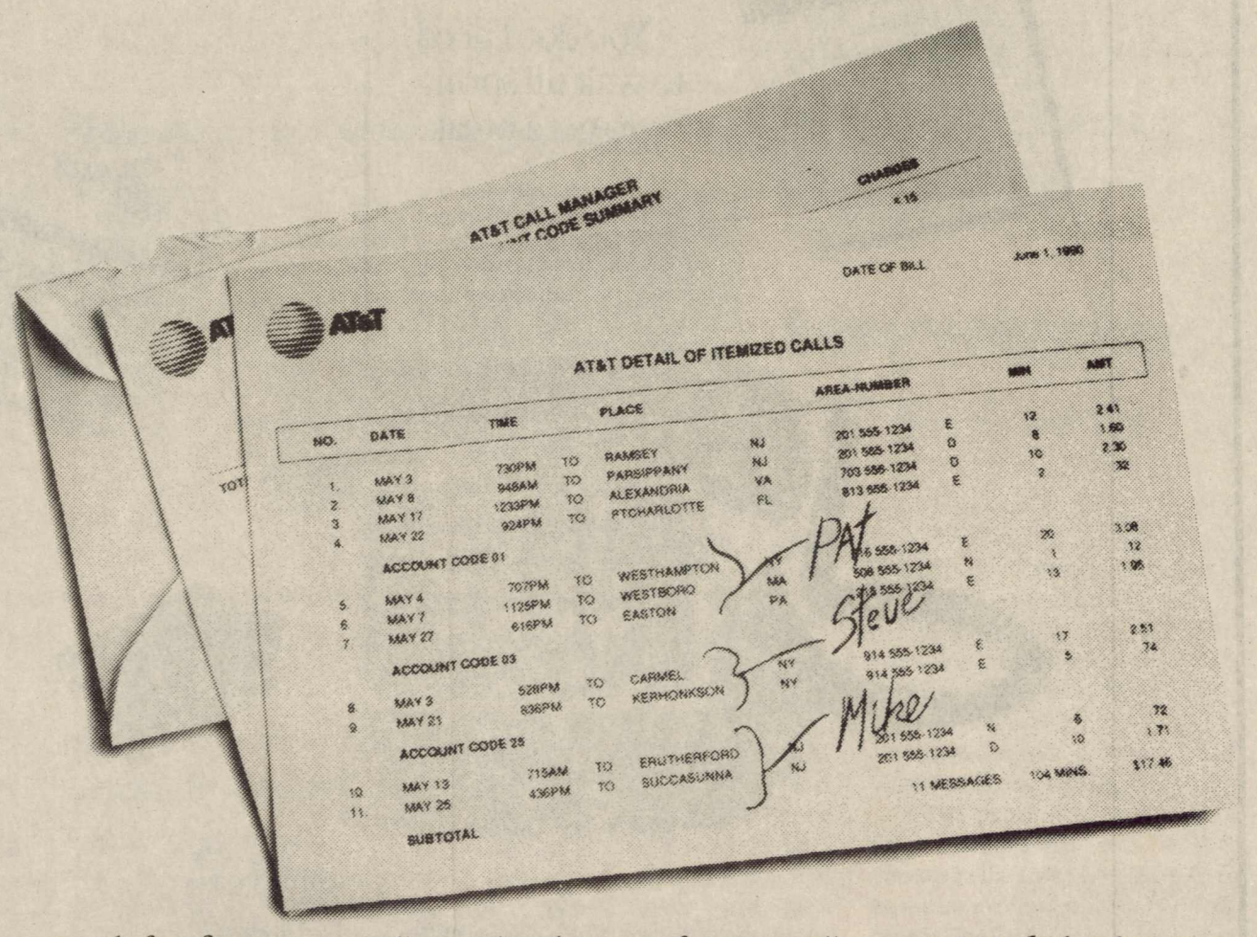

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Station manager brings about changes at KNWD

24-hour format, different musical styles among innovations at 9.17 FM

SHARON E. STROUD
Staff Writer

Listeners of Northwestern's radio tion, KNWD 91.7 FM, will notice few changes in the format this mester. Northwestern students and people of Natchitoches and rounding areas will be able to hear greater variety of music.

"We hope that people will hear mething that they enjoy anytime of day—old standards next to mething they've probably never heard," said T. Carter Ross, the new station manager.

The new slogan, "Next Wave," reveals the attitude of the station. Instead of latching on to a trend in music, KNWD plans on starting trends.

"In an effort to better serve Natchitoches and students of NSU, KNWD will continue along the gradual change of the last few years to a variety of music," said Ross. To support this movement, it will be a 24-hour radio station, the only one of its kind in Natchitoches. Ross said that it will be about a week before the 24-hour format is fully operational.

The station also purchased a new transmitter over the summer, boosting its power to 250 watts. This will enable KNWD to reach a radius of 25-30 miles. "KNWD is going to be very visible and very loud this year," said Ross.

There will be more progressive, rock and hip-hop music in the format, according to Ross. More shows on new releases in the reggae, gospel and rap genres will also be added.

There will be an abundance of disk jockeys this year. Over 70 people attended the organizational meeting last week expressing more interest than ever before, according to Ross. "They seem enthusiastic and we can't wait to hear them," Ross said.

KNWD also plans on being a connection between the community and the campus. As a part of this effort, Mayor Joe Sampite has spot on the air welcoming new students to Natchitoches and promoting KNWD as the "news station of Natchitoches."

The scheduling for this semester will offer something for everyone. There will be college music at noon from Monday to Thursday. From Thursday at noon to Saturday at 3 p.m. will be "loud music." There will be a jazz show from 3-6 p.m. on Saturday, with the rest of the night devoted to dance music. From 9 to noon on Sunday mornings, there will be gospel music.Sunday afternoon and evenings will feature hip-hop and soul.

Special programs include Reggae Forward on Monday nights, the Wonder Twins from 6-9 p.m. on Wednesdays, followed by Griffin's Edge, which will feature new releases—"Fresh, def trax," according to Ross.

Rush ends with over 100 pledging

Greek Columns
Tina Foret

In the past, the *Current Sauce* has vided the Greek organizations h their own section to publish their nouncements, victories and pointments. At first, the lications were straight to the point, as time passed, non-related articles gan to appear — "Congratulations Jane Doe's sister's boyfriend's mmate's niece for placing first in sweet potato pie eating contest." this year, we have decided to proach this matter a little ferently. Instead of listing separate, ppy paragraphs about each ferent Greek organization, there ll be a column written especially the Greeks by me, Tina M. Foret. Now that formal rush is over, it's e to pick up all of the party favors, an up the houses and relax. That is, your organization doesn't rticipate in open rush. **Kappa ma** will hold an Open Rush party Wednesday from 8-10:30 p.m. at Kappa Sigma house.

For those underwent the stress and rvousness of formal rush, now is time to be rewarded. How? By ving your name printed in the *rrent Sauce*, of course! The 1990 l pledges are: **Kappa Sigma**—Jeff shee, David Gill, Jeff Heard, Roger nson, Lance Johnson, Chris nbrick, Matt Machen, Steve Cain, Stacy McClauslin, Wayne Farland, John Mestz, Peter Papa, e Ryan, Aaron Slatter, Ryan adman, Michael Swinnen, Kurt rford, and Robert Weathers. **Tau ppa Epsilon** is proud to call Brian en, Todd Foshee, Mark Herford, mmy Jones, Jamie Lang, Dion Blanc, Ross Melton, John Parker, ris Platt, Bryan Randolph, Jeremy ale, Calvin Southard, Ray Stewart, ris Thompson, Dewayne Vines, vin Wall, and James Young their thers. **Theta Chi** has Chuck rwood, Mark Stephens and Jason ynie as their new pledges.

Sigma Sigma Sigma has Joni Atkinson, Vicki Baker, Amy Barnette, Carissa Barton, Jennifer Berry, Robin Brace, Angela Callia, Dorie Chelette, Tammy Clary, Karen Conly, Kellye Dunkan, Angie Duplantis, Jennifer Faircloth, Dana Gunter, Tonia Istre, Kristi Jackson, Tricia Johnson, Leah Linn, Kim Lockwood, Jennifer Marien, Missy Messer, Elizabeth Mowad, Amy Nichols, Stephanie Pace, Amy Palmer, Nancy Porth, Soni Rachal, Shawn Raine, Andreé Rizzo, Missy Saddler, Kristian Salter, Deborah Weaver, and Dawn Jacobson as their new sisters. **Phi Mu** pledges are Gidget Anthony, Melonie Beltz, Bridget Bryant, Cherise Colletti, Kristi Cox, Bonnie Davis, Deidre DeMoss, Christie Despino, Shelly Dowden, Gretchin Dupree, Robin Easley, Ashley Gaskey, Holly Haahn, Carla Hassan, Erin Herbst, Michelle Herrington, Leah Jouban, Christie Knadler, Melanie LaCour, Lauren Landry, Stacy Long, DeEtte Lutrick, Angela Meche, Lacy Morris, Tracy Najolia, Christy Posey, Milli Rains, Nicole Rice, Heather Rose, Karen Schneider, Jennifer Simmons, Mary Whitehead, Shonda Wise and Jennifer Zimmerle.

Elections have been on the minds of the **Theta Chis** lately. The following young men have been elected to the following positions: Jeff Breaux- Secretary, Charles Cox Jr.- Librarian and Scott Mills- Historian. Speaking of the **Theta Chis**, they gave an informative date-rape seminar to the **Phi Mus** after rush.

With the Northwestern against Nicholls game not so far away, you may be pondering about what to do after the game. Well, ponder on over to the **Tau Kappa Epsilon** house for their annual Toga Party. The party is scheduled for Sept. 15, beginning right after the Nichols State game. If you want more information, contact a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon or just look for the flyers posted around campus.

More parties! On Sept. 6 at 7 p.m., **Phi Mu** will hold a Cookies and Punch party for their alumnae.

Here's an interesting fact! Buddy Hayes, Rush Chairman and Membership Educator of **Tau Kappa Epsilon**, was one of the 30 Tau Kappa Epsilon members selected to attend the first "TKE Leadership Academy: Developing Leaders for the 21st Century." Hayes was chosen from more than 130 nominees to attend the three-day workshop.

Last but certainly not least, I'll tell you how a Greek spends 75 percent of his greek life. . . MEETINGS! **Panhellenic** will have a meeting in room 221 of the Student Union on Thursday at 6 p.m.

Hey, all of you new pledges, listen up! You don't want to miss your first pledge meeting! Attention all **Kappa Sigma** pledges. You will have a meeting at 5 p.m. in room 207 of Kyser Hall. Actives have an informal dress formal meeting at 7 p.m. on Sunday. **Sigma Sigma Sigma's** new shipmates, your meeting is at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday. Get ready **Phi Mu**, your meetings are as follows: Sunday, Sept. 9, executive meeting at 5:30 p.m., actives at 6 p.m., chapter development (for everyone), at 7 p.m., and Phis at 8 p.m. Words of wisdom—don't miss your meetings and if you do, think of a very good excuse!

This is it for this week, I'm outta here but remember.. all submissions to the new Greek Columns must be turned in no later than 2 p.m. Monday.

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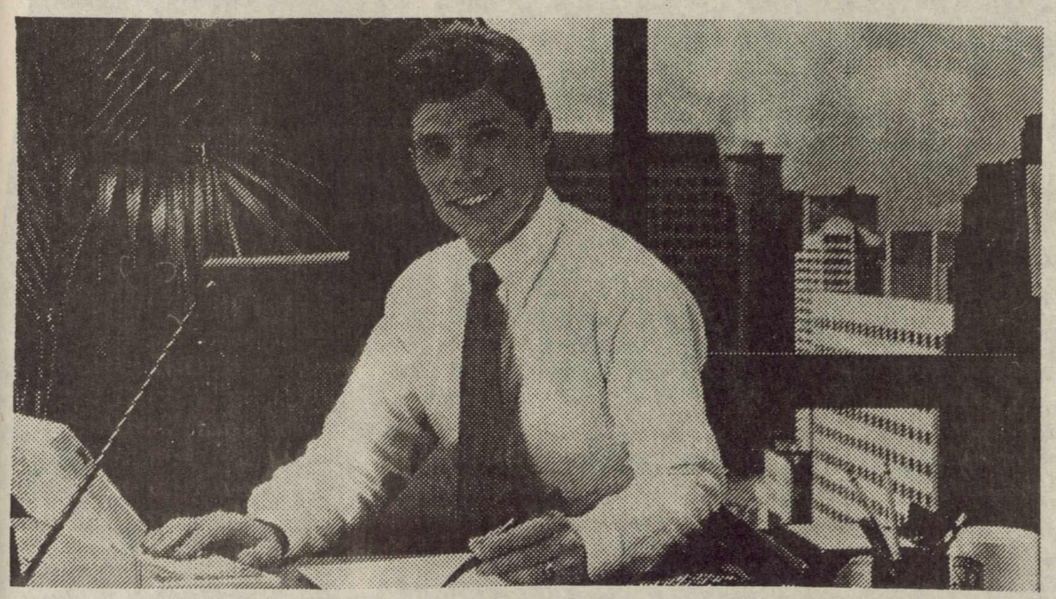

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Freshmen find Northwestern 'quite an experience'

Moving in, registration bother some, others enjoy first week at college

By MARK HERFORD
Staff Writer

Registration? Rush? What roommate? Did you say community showers? It seems the life of a college freshman is filled with strange new experiences and feelings. There are so many things to do in such a small amount of time.

Many freshman leave the lines at Prather wondering, "Is there life after registration?" Judging from the laughs of the upperclassmen when they spot a completely disillusioned and bewildered freshman, it is obvious there must be.

This reporter is from a small school as are many new arrivals at Northwestern, so he thought he would talk to some of the freshman and get a glimpse at how their first week was turning out.

Chris Thompson, a physical education major from Rosepine, found that moving into the dorms "a real rough experience. Packing all my stuff up four flights of stairs was not too much fun." However, said Thompson, the bright side to it was making new friends.

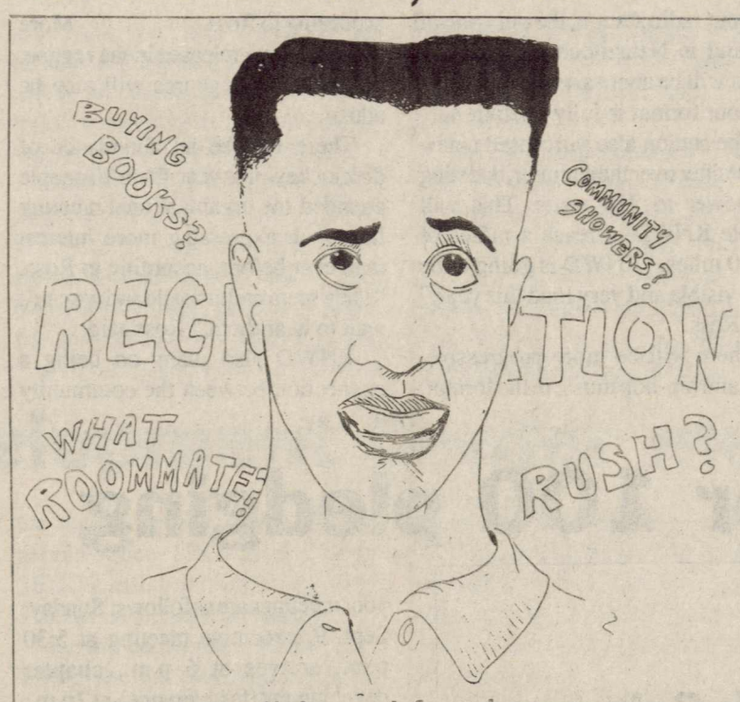
Kevin Wall, a broadcast journalism major from Cle Elum, Wash., said the Northwestern's reputation drew him here. "I came down to NSU because I thought it was the best college for my major, and also the majority of my relatives live in Louisiana. My parents are moving down soon also."

Wall said that the culture in Louisiana is completely different from that in Washington. "I like the tanned girls and I love the way they talk," he said.

As almost everybody knows, the first semester of living in a dorm can be quite an experience, but the freshmen seem to be holding up rather well.

"Although moving into the dorm was difficult, so far college is exactly what I expected," said Michelle Genre, a journalism major from Baton Rouge. "And even though the air doesn't work on my floor, I love it!"

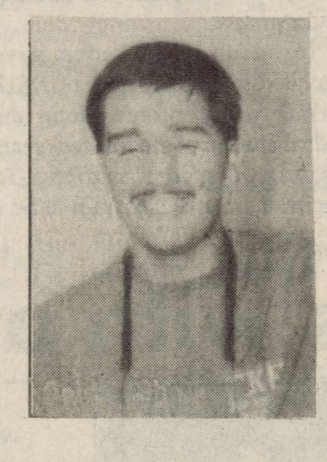
Genre said that next year's freshmen can and should really look forward to college. "Get involved with everything you can and keep your grades up," she advised.



A bewildered freshman . . .

Sorority Rush. . .

Freshman Thoughts



"I like all the tanned girls and I love the way they talk!"

— Kevin Wa
Cle Elum, Washingto

Greek Rush exciting, but 'scary at times'

By TINA M. FORET and JENNIFER WALSH
Staff Writers

Students participating in Northwestern's Greek Rush witnessed the transformation of the Natchitoches campus from a hot, relatively unpopulated area to a scorching one filled with students trudging to Prather Coliseum for registration, moving into dormitories and searching for classes. The lack of parking spaces evidences the large return of students to Northwestern for the fall semester and relatively quick lines in registration show a system undergoing improvements.

Rushees arrived on campus on Aug. 23. For many new and returning students, Rush was an event to meet people. For incoming students, Rush makes this social process more organized and concentrated.

For Dana Gunter, a freshman from Dodson, La., Rush was an exciting experience but proved scary at times. Before entering the first sorority house party on the first day of rush, Gunter heard noises coming from inside the houses and wondered what she had gotten herself into. With the initial motivation being just to meet people, Gunter changed her mind after the second day's parties, deciding that she wanted to pledge one of Northwestern's three sororities.

Along with Gunter, Gretchin Dupree, a sophomore at NSU, changed her mind and decided to join a sorority.

"At first, I decided to just go through Rush to meet other students. But, after learning of the community- and campus- involvement which the sororities provide, I wanted to get more involved with campus life," Dupree said,

Some rushees who come preferring one Greek organization, sometimes discover that they are leaning toward a different organization by the end of the week.

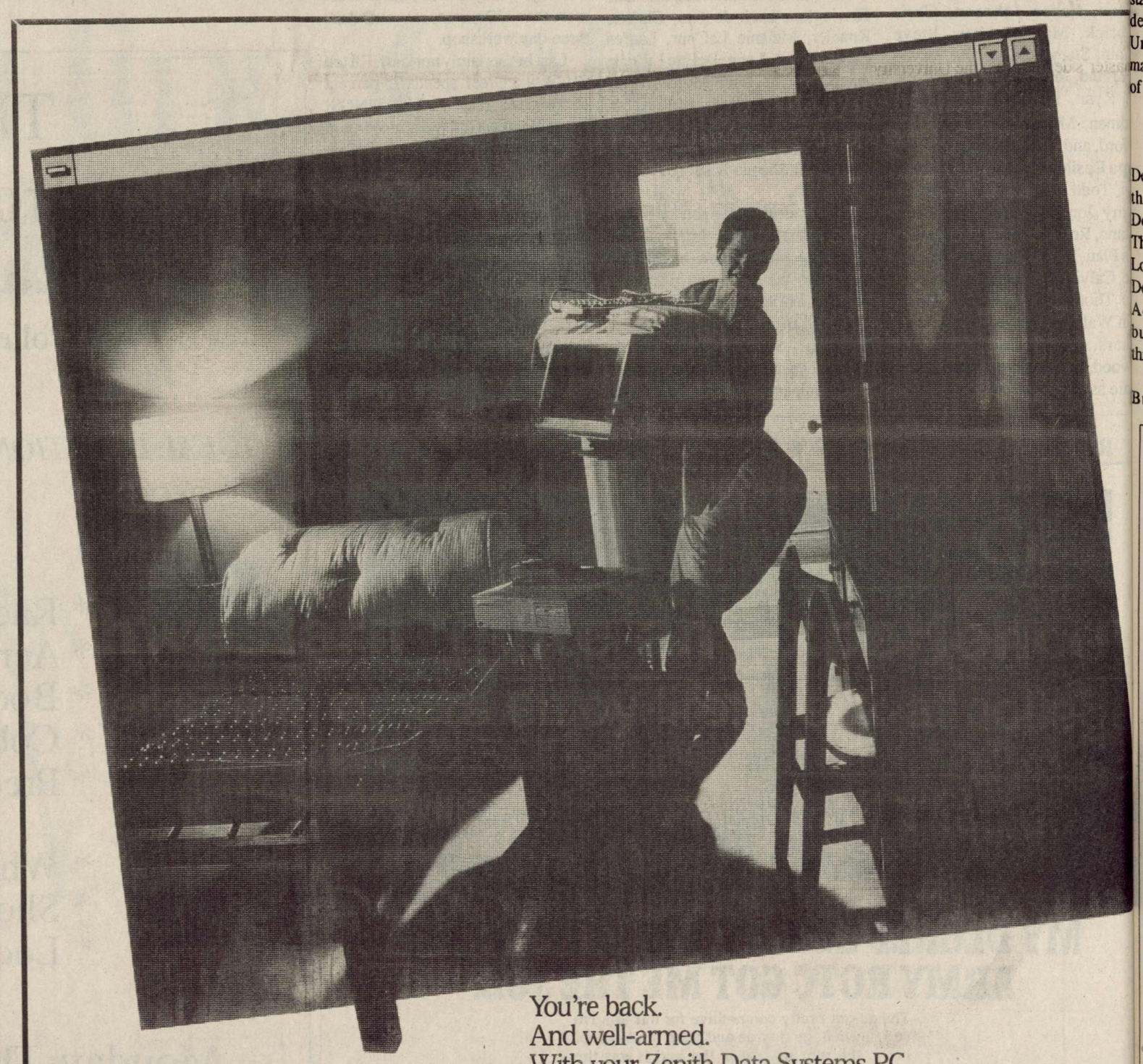
"At first I came to NSU with the intentions to pledge a certain fraternity," said Thomas Scott, an incoming freshman at NSU. "But by the end of the week I changed my mind. I felt more comfortable in the new fraternity."

As Rush week progressed, many rushees found that deciding which Greek organization to pledge was no simply task. "You meet so many girls that it is hard to remember their names," remarked Robin Kleinpeter, a sophomore at NSU. "Having friends in every sorority did not make my decision easier."

"Deciding which sorority to jo was really rough," said Dupree. "Y get to like different things about three sororities and you have to wei them to find out which one you li the best."

Along with visiting the sorority fraternity houses, the rushees we treated with many other types entertainment. From dinners at t Alumnae Center to Volleyball game the rushees thoroughly enjoyed the daily activities.

Having been on campus for fo days prior to the official opening the university, the 100-plus rushe were able to get settled into dor life, find their way around camp and town and get organized befo the students arrived for registratio



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Exit to perform at first tailgate party

By HANK EWING
Contributor

After ten months of hibernation, the rock band Exit has resurfaced on the regional music scene.

The band is alive and kicking as Northwestern students will find out for themselves at the "TNT" party this Saturday before the Demons season opener.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Board, Exit will perform live from 4-6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 8 in the Prather Coliseum parking lot.

When asked why the group decided to end the break, drummer Chris Lefebvre said, "One, we've had some record labels interested in us and we want to pursue those, and two, we want to play together again as a group."

For nearly 10 months, the band members went their separate ways. "We decided to take on other projects," Dupuy said. "I played for Betty Lewis and the Executives, and the other guys pursued solo projects." During the 10 months, however, the musicians kept in touch with each other.

Exit was founded eight years ago by guitarist Greg Fulco and lead vocalist Danny Orton, who are still with the band. Also in the band are bass player Chris Michaels, drummer Chris Lefebvre and keyboard player Dwayne Dupuy.

In their early days, Exit could be seen in such Shreveport night spots as Humpfrees, Seven Sisters, Steamboat Annies and Circle in the Square.

Exit also recorded an album, "Younglife," which includes the song "So Long."

To date the high point of Exit's career came when the band's music video, "Kayla," won the MTV "Basement Tapes" competition.

"It was kind of weird," Fulco said of the MTV victory. "There was a lot of hype and a lot of publicity, and then it just died."

Unlike many bands that try to make it in the music industry, Exit's musicians are employed elsewhere. Fulco and Orton are firemen. Dupuy and Michaels are both teaching privately after receiving bachelor's degree from Northwestern in May.

"It's kind of a catch-22. You can quit your job and do the road thing, but then you get caught up in just making money and not music. We're trying to take an intelligent approach. We'll keep our jobs to make money and play good music," said one band member.

Exit plays cover tunes by such artists as Bad English, Winger, Giant, Dan Reed Network, Living Color and others. As for original songs, "We have 5 or 6 that are ready to go with more on the way," said Dupuy.

Exit will not record another unsigned album. Instead, the group will most likely release a cassette single. Several record labels have expressed an interest in Exit.

At the "TNT" party, Exit will perform various cover tunes and premiere a remake of "So Long." "We went back and listened to it, and we redid it and made it better," Dupuy said.

After 10 months of separation, members of the the rock band Exit will unite to perform at the first tailgate party from 4-6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 8 in the Prather Coliseum parking lot.

Fans of the group can take comfort in the fact that the group has returned with a new excitement about what they are doing. "It's real exciting," Dupuy said. "I haven't been this excited in a year."

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Business center to offer counseling

Beginning Sept. 19, consultant Rene Puissegur from the Small Business Development Center at Northwestern State University will be offering free small business assistance and counseling services to Winnfield area residents.

Consultations will be scheduled between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month. Free services are available for the remainder of 1990 on Sept. 19, Oct. 17, Nov. 21 and Dec. 19, and in 1991 on Jan. 16, Feb. 20, March 20, April 17, May 15, June 19, July 17, Aug. 21, Sept. 18, Oct. 16, Nov. 20 and Dec. 18.

Anyone starting a business, desiring to expand an existing business or experiencing problems with an existing business can make an appointment with Puissegur by contacting the Winn Parish Chamber of Commerce, (318) 628-2842.

Puissegur, who joined the NSU Small Business Development Center staff this fall, received his bachelor's degree from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge and master's degree from the University of New Orleans.

The NSU Small Business Development Center is a member of the Louisiana Small Business Development Center consortium. The SBDC schools, along with the Louisiana Department of Economic Development and the Small Business Administration, provide small business assistance assistance throughout Louisiana.

The objective of the Small Business Development Center program is to link the resources of universities with those of local, state and federal agencies and the private sector to aid small business development.

All consultations are provided at no charge to the client and all information received and developed in the counseling sessions is confidential.

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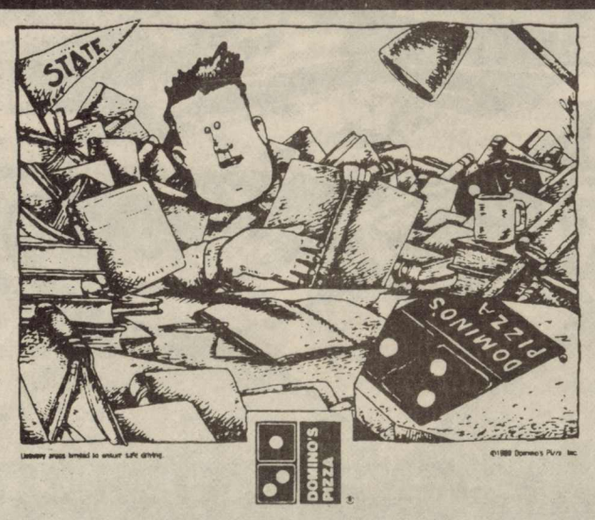

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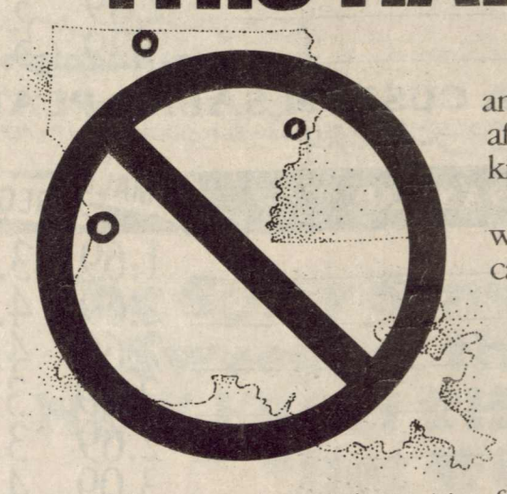

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Huddleston gets a kick out of summer

Louisiana Scholars' College senior studies Tae Kwon Do in Korea

By SHANNON J. GREER
Staff Writer

Probably few Northwestern students had a summer as exciting as Todd Huddleston's. The Scholars' College senior spent two months in Seoul, South Korea, studying Tae Kwon Do karate.

Huddleston, 21, has practiced the sport for 12 years and has earned a third degree black belt. He says he was fortunate for the opportunity to study Tae Kwon Do in the country.

"I learned new stretching exercises and my kicks got faster and better," he said. "There is a big emphasis on kicks in the sport in Korea." His main instructor was Young Sun Kim.

The math major has won many Tae Kwon Do tournament championships over the years.

Huddleston's American instructor, Myoung Kuk Park, arranged for him to stay with his sister during his visit. The family's five members taught the New Orleans native customs of their country, including the fact that Koreans consider wearing sunglasses rude because the eyes are hidden.

Park instructed Huddleston to bow the old Korean way (with the head almost touching the knees) during his studies in New Orleans. The Koreans were impressed since today most Tae Kwon Do practitioners only make a short, nodding bow, said Huddleston.

The prestigious Yonsei University was the site of the majority of Huddleston's karate classes. He worked out three times a day for three days and two times a day for three days. On Sundays he got a well-deserved rest.

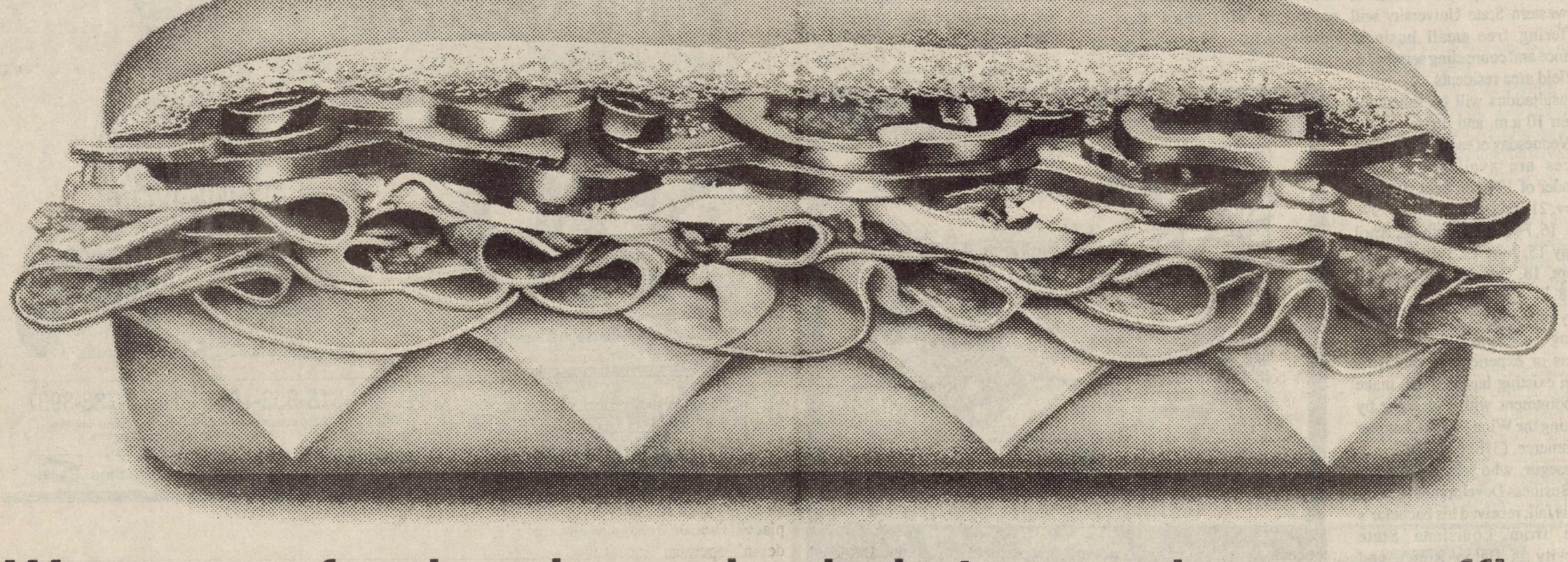
While in Korea, he visited grand palaces, Buddhist temples and the 38th Parallel, where South Korea meets Communist North Korea. He remembers Seoul as a modern city with very old customs.

Huddleston says he enjoyed his trip tremendously and plans to return to South Korea again someday to study the ancient art of Tae Kwon Do.

Huddleston is a member of Kappa Alpha Order, and is active in Blue Key and the Student Government Association.

Todd Huddleston, a 21-year-old Scholars' College senior, studied Tae Kwon Do karate at Yonsei University in Korea this summer. Huddleston's American instructor arranged for him to stay with his sister during the training. During his stay, the New Orleans native got the opportunity to visit many grand palaces and the 38th Parallel.

GET A FOOT IN THE DOOR.



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SUBWAY®

Demons can 'get off on right track' with home games

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

For the 1990 Northwestern State Demons, this preseason draws parallels with the 1988 preseason. Head coach Sam Goodwin can only hope that this season's end result will mirror that of 1988's.

The 1988 Demons, pinned to a fourth-place finish by the preseason polls, surmounted a taxing road schedule and claimed first-place in the Southland Conference. This year, the Demons must once again overcome an arduous road schedule if they are to usurp the SLC title from Stephen F. Austin.

Conference road games include last year's Division I-AA runner-up Stephen F. Austin, 1990 consensus favorite Northeast Louisiana, the always-talented North Texas Eagles and McNeese State. Also, the Demons step out of conference play to travel to Arkansas State and Jackson State.

However, all is not gloomy. The Demons have depth and a passel of athletes in stock, especially on offense. But there are questions to settle, like who will Scott Stoker's successor be?

Junior Andrew Roach and sophomore Brad Brown are locked in a nip-and-tuck battle for the quarterback job. In the spring, Goodwin noted that Roach is more of a pure passer while Brown is a better runner. Both players continue to progress at a promising rate with neither pulling away as a clear favorite. Goodwin may in fact employ a two-quarterback system once again.

The backfield looks as deep as ever. Junior Brian Driskell is penciled in as the fullback, but redshirt freshman Guy Hedrick has come on with fury, displaying his multiple talents. Chad Morrow also figures to contribute.

Goodwin will install a four-man shuttle at tailback. Size is lacking here, but speed and quickness isn't. James McKellum (5-8, 160) will get the call, but Randy Wright (5-7, 158), Deon Ridgell (5-7, 171) and Darius Adams (5-7, 163) will all have a hand in the tailback-by-committee.

The receiving corps brings speed and depth to the Demon scheme of things. Eddy Johnson continues to impress in practice and will be the flanker. Jerry Roberson returns to play split end. Other names to watch include John Tappin, Victor Robinson, Steve Brown and freshman sensation Pete Spratt.

Junior Carlos Treadway retains his tight end slot. Treadway was recognized as one of Division I-AA's eminent tight ends by *The Sporting News*.

The key to any successful offense is a strong offensive line, and the Demons have their biggest and, perhaps, best line ever. Center John King and tackle Steve Freeman are All-SLC caliber, while guard Bill Britt, tackle Mike Owens and guard Bo Milton bring more experience. Also, guard Ricky Jones will see considerable time.

After losing nine starters, the Demon defense would seem to be on wobbly legs. Not necessarily so.

All-American candidates Greg Necaise, a defensive end, and Andre Carron, a linebacker, return to fortify the ranks. Necaise recorded 13 sacks last year, and Carron notched an incredible 152 total tackles.

The Demons were also willing beneficiaries of the demise of Lamar's football program. The Demons lassoed Lamar standouts Troy Knight, a defensive end, and Ron Davis, a safety, after the Cardinals dropped football. Both look to be stars for the Demons.

Triand McCoy and LSU transfer Jason Delmore should fill out the defensive tackle spots with plenty of help from George Salsberry.

Sophomore Brannon Rowlett and junior Randy Bullock will join Carron as linebackers. Depth is a concern here. Anthony Kelley and Edward Moses will lend a hand.

The Demons incurred massive losses in the secondary, with the top five players having departed. Fortunately, numerous reserves return to move up to the front lines. Talented sophomores Adrian Hardy and J.J. Eldridge will man the corners with Davis and Rob Floyd as the safeties.

Floyd recently suffered a severe hamstring pull and is out indefinitely. Redshirt freshmen Fred Thompson or Jarvis Conic may step up should Floyd be out of service for this Saturday night's home and season opener against Eastern Illinois. Chad McDavid and Ed Holmes figure to see time at cornerback.

Senior Chris Hamler will handle the placekicking chores, but he may be pressed by junior college transfer Malter Scobel. Handling the punting duties will be Scobel.

The road contests will be rigorous, but the Demons can find solace in the fact that the first three games are at home, a luxury they could use to bolt out of the gate and develop confidence.

"We've got a real hard road schedule," said Goodwin. "But we had the same situation two years ago.

"Northwestern, in the 1980s, did not have a losing season in an even-numbered year. We open with three home games, a chance to get off on the right track and develop some confidence. If we get out of the gate quickly, who knows what could happen."

The Demons open their season against Eastern Illinois Saturday night in Turpin Stadium. The Panthers return 12 starters from last season's Division I-AA quarter finalist. They promise to give the Demons a sterr battle. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

From the Locker Room... A Sports Editorial

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

Respect seems to be no easy acquisition for Sam Goodwin's football team.

Most sapient pollsters have earmarked the Northwestern State Demons for a third or fourth-place conference finish, an assessment that, on the surface, seems to defy logic.

Scanning the depth chart, you delight at the prospects. There's speed, talent and depth at every turn. The rotation of runningbacks and receivers brims with ability, the secondary packs skill and the offensive line offers more size and strength than any of its predecessors. Then there's sackman Greg Necaise carrying opponents' backfields and bone-jolting linebacker Andre Carron poised to separate ballcarrier from reality. Throw in a pair of All-American candidates in Lamar transfers Troy Knight and Ron Davis, and you've got the stuff of champions, right?

Not so fast, say the experts. You've got company.

Oh, there's no disputing the claims that our Demons are virtually inundated with talent. It's just that the rosters of three or four of their conference neighbors look equally or even more imposing.

The hurdles in question include Stephen F. Austin, Northeast Louisiana, North Texas and, possibly, McNeese State. Gasp! The term "Taking them one at a time" may be a time-honored platitude, but it's the only way for the Demons or anyone else to conduct business in these parts.

Let's come in for a closer peek. There is the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks, wearers of the SLC crown and last year's Division I-AA runner-up. Look for the 'Jacks to fly with the Wright brothers. That's receiver Eric Wright and tight end Derrick Wright, a pair of All-Americans.

Northeast Louisiana commands the most attention of the pack this year. The Indians are in everyone's Top 20 and some people's Top Five. They return 20 starters, including quarterback Doug Pederson and running back Cisco Richard. Many prognosticators are ticketing them for the SLC penthouse.

Then there's perennial preseason glamour team North Texas. In recent preseasons, the Eagles had been expected to soar high, but lofty expectations sent them spiraling into a slow burn. Nonetheless, high hopes still circulate in Denton, for renowned quarterback Scott Davis returns for one last campaign.

The McNeese State Cowboys may be a bit of a reach as a possible champ, but they have a premise for hope. The 'Pokes boast of what could be the SLC's preeminent secondary and a speedy supply of young running backs.

That field poses the Demons' stiffest conference competition. The alarming fact is that Goodwin's group faces all four of those contenders away from their Turpin playhouse. The talent is there in considerable quantities for the Demons, but a little prayer may expedite matters.

The road challenges don't end there, For good measure, the Demons also have powers Arkansas State and Jackson State on their 1990 itinerary. ASU is preparing for a move up to Division I-A, and JSU still looks lethal after administering a 27-14 lashing to the Demons last season in front of a Turpin Stadium and ESPN audience. JSU's Tim Barnett is trumpeted as the Southwestern Athletic Conference's best receiver since a fellow named Jerry Rice snared touchdown passes for Mississippi Valley State.

So there it is. The real obstacles are on the road. The groundwork is in place. The Demons just hope it doesn't open up beneath their very feet and consume them.

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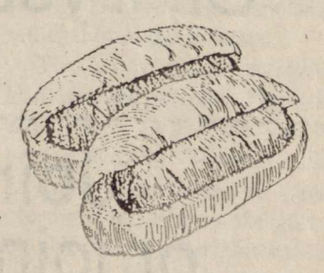
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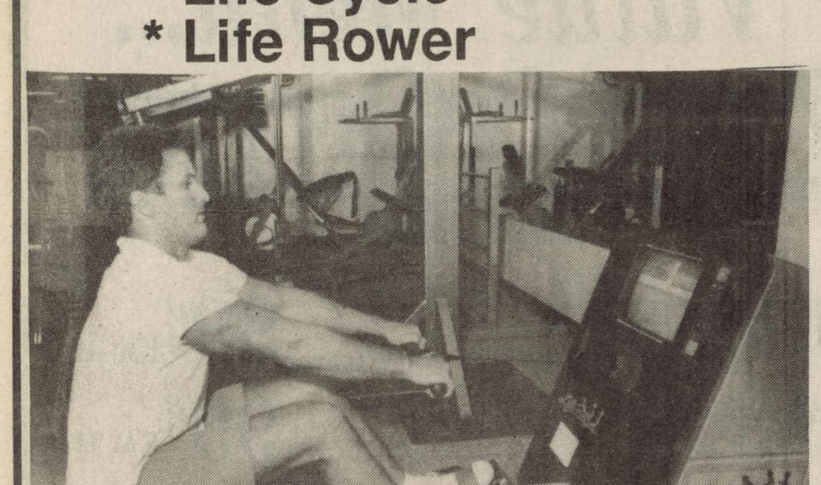

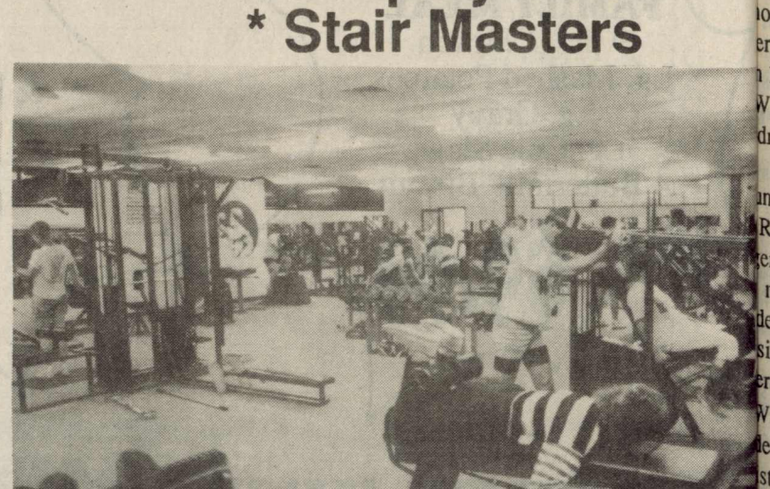

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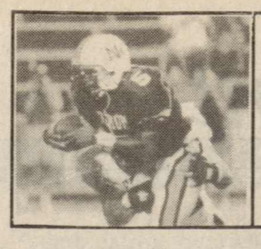
Nursing problems
Shreveport campus may start year-round term
Page 3



Demon football
The thrills of the game, the agony of defeat
Pages 7, 8, 10

Closed classes
Too many students, too few classes create problems for all
Page 6

CURRENT SAUCE

ptember 11, 1990 | Northwestern State University | Volume 79, Number 6

Athletic reliance on student fees angers some

H. SCOTT JOLLEY
itor

"There needs to be a balance" tween athletics and academics, s Dr. Robert Alost, but according figures released by the Louisiana rd of Regents, that balance has been achieved.

The president of Northwestern nowledges that, contrary to a two-ar-old Board ruling, the versity's athletic program spends dent tuition funds, but "can't really say what is going to come of it."

Northwestern spends almost 20 percent of its tuition dollars on athletics, a policy prohibited by the Board of Regents who specify that sports programs must be funded from outside sources such as ticket sales and booster clubs.

"The Regents are looking at a long range plan for athletics in the state of Louisiana," said Alost. The policy-making board for all Louisiana colleges recently ordered universities to reduce the amount of student money spent to 35 percent of athletic budgets by 1991. Last year, Northwestern spent $1.6 million on its sports programs and 1.5 million of that came from student tuition funds, approximately 90 percent of the athletic budget.

The university has looked at other possibilities for reducing student costs to athletics, but Alost says they haven't found a solution. "If we moved down to Division II, we wouldn't save any money because we'd have to travel so far to find an opponent. It took us forever to get in Division I-AA," he said.

Alost "agrees totally" with students who say that athletics should not be funded by student tuition. However, he says, "it's just a matter of balancing it with the university."

Others are not as forgiving as the president. "It really does infuriate me that one-third of my tuition goes to send jocks to college," said Kelley Graham, a senior English major from New Orleans. "Why don't they fund something that needs it, like the teachers or the library?" Currently, Northwestern spends 7.3 percent of its budget on athletics with only 3.5 percent financing its library.

"I love athletics — they make the college experience much more exciting," says Bill Johnson, a senior business and English major from Simpson. "But NSU will never be known for its athletics like LSU or Texas A&M. They need to realize that and spend less money."

Johnson, treasurer for the Student Government Association, feels the university is wasting its time spending millions on its sports teams.

"It does no good to spend all this money for Division I-AA athletics when they could spend less and contribute the same to NSU. Name one Division I-AA school known for its athletic programs," he said.

oday st day to egister for lection

THOMAS EASTERLING
aff Writer

Debbie Waskom hopes to see a ge number of Northwestern dents in the Natchitoches Parish urthouse sometime before 4:30 . today.

She is not a vindictive prosecutor ious to string up students for eding tickets. Nor is she a jailer ting for students to come and t their reprobate friends in the s above the court room.

Waskom is the Natchitoches ish Registrar of Voters, and today e last day residents of the parish, luding Northwestern students, can ister to vote in the Oct. 6 primaries.

On Aug. 23-24, Waskom and er members of her office came to pus to register freshmen to vote Natchitoches Parish. She said she surprised and delighted by the nusiasm shown by 88 students o registered.

"I was really happy with the out," she said. "Over the last eral years we've had no more n 10 or 20 students register."

Waskom credited the success of drive partially to the intensity of senatorial race between mbent Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Republican rivals State Sen. Ben ert and State Rep. David Duke, mostly to "the diligence of dent Government Association sident Sarah Robinson" and eral other students who assisted.

Waskom also mentioned that if dents could not make today's stration deadline, they should ster to vote anyway. "They may be able to vote in the Oct. 6 tion, but they can vote in other oming elections," she said.

The office for the Natchitoches ish Registrar of Voters is located he first floor of the Courthouse, ch is on the corner of Church and rd Streets. Office hours are 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Showing support

Photo by Marlene Canfield

Phi Mu members Tracy Favré and Tamara Paddie show their support for servicemen and "guests" in Iraq by tying yellow ribbons to their cars.

BFA program delayed

By JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

The construction of the new bachelor of fine arts program at Northwestern has begun its long journey for approval, but is now faced with a temporary set back.

The proposal for the new degree program will be delayed until Oct. 15 so the Louisiana Board of Regents can "refine the process of role scope admission," said Dr. Edward Graham, vice president of academic affairs. "They are saying this deferral will not lengthen the process."

Receiving an approval for a new degree program is a lengthy process which can take up to one or one and a half years. Bill Brent, head of the Department of Creative and Performing Arts, explained that the department is "hoping to have it in place this coming fall."

The proposal is sent first to the curriculum review council which will "internally look at the program," Graham explained. If the proposal is approved by the council it will then be submitted to the Louisiana Board of Trustees, the management board for state universities. The proposal will then be brought before the board of regents for a final decision, who reviews the proposal to see if the new program is "convincing and urgent."

The proposal must also have a level of quality, said Kerry Davidson, a board member. The board also takes into consideration the availability of resources and adequate facilities.

"We make these decisions very seriously and carefully," Davidson said.

If the bachelor of fine arts degree is passed, the program will be "closely linked to a theater degree but will also encompass the areas of dance and musical theater," Brent explained.

More than 100 Northwestern students are involved in some aspect of theater. The theater department will continue to grow by leaps and bounds if the proposal is passed in the future, said Brent, adding "it is a building process. It's not going to be 'poof' and it is here overnight."

Award-winning Ray Bradbury to present speech Thursday

By SHARON E. STROUD
Staff Writer

One of the most famous science fiction writers, Ray Bradbury, will be speaking to the faculty and student body of Northwestern at 11 a.m. on Thursday at the A. A Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium.

Known worldwide for works such as *The Martian Chronicles* and *Fahrenheit 451*, the news of Bradbury's engagement here has been met with enthusiasm among both the faculty and students of the college.

Fans of Bradbury are among a rather elite group, with people such as Mikhail and Raisa Gorbachev. In fact, when the Gorbachevs last visited the United States, they specifically requested an introduction to Bradbury and that he be invited to a luncheon at the Soviet Embassy.

Dr. Daryl Coats, professor of English at Northwestern, is very pleased about Bradbury's scheduled appearance. Coats is planning on teaching a course devoted to science fiction in the spring, and intends to include *The Martian Chronicles* and two of Bradbury's short stories.

"He's my favorite living writer," said Coats, "He's able to recapture childhood and part of that childish sense of awe and wonder."

"He's the first writer to succeed in bringing science fiction out of the ghetto," Coats said, referring to the early part of the century when only hard-core fans of science fiction were interested in the magazines of that genre. According to him, Bradbury brought science fiction into the mainstream through his publication in conventional magazines and through his television and radio career.

Bradbury is one of the more exclusive speakers on the college circuit, and according to many students, Northwestern is privileged to have him here. Sophomore Jennifer Lefeux said, "My friends at LSU are jealous, but I'm really excited. I can't wait to hear him."

Don Barker, counselor at the Louisiana Scholars' College, feels that this is a tremendous opportunity for the students. "He and Ben Bova are two of the very best writers of science fiction in this century."

Andy Kimball, a junior from Plaucheville, first came into contact with Bradbury's works through the *Ray Bradbury Theater* on cable and the television movie *The Martian Chronicles*. He later read the book and was impressed by Bradbury's complex portrayal of alien life.

"I'm happy that Northwestern is getting him to speak," Kimball said, "He's a very good author and I admire his work."

Connie Cross, a freshman from Pineville, has read *The Martian Chronicles* and *The Toynbee Convector*. When asked what in Bradbury's writing appealed to her, she replied, "The eroticism — it makes you use your mind. You have to define your own reality when you read him."

Center plans workshops, Career Day

By GINA WALTMAN
Staff Writer

The Center for Career Planning and Placement is offering fall workshops to acquaint seniors with the variety of services and activities provided. These workshops will deal with resume/letter writing and interview/job search skills. Their purpose is to allow seniors to obtain the skills needed to find employment after graduation.

The workshops will take place in room 321 of the Student Union. The resume/letter writing workshop will be held today from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon and from 3 to 4 p.m.

The interview/job search workshop will be held on Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon and from 3 to 4 p.m. and on Tuesday, Sept.18 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Frances Conine, director of the Center for Career Planning and Placement, stresses the importance of having these skills.

"Many people have the degrees, but few have the skills to actually find the job," she said.

The office is open until 8 p.m. on Tuesday nights so that commuter students and others may attend. Seniors need to come by the office so that their files, which are used in helping companies find prospective employees, may be started, Conine said.

Companies such as CLECO, JC Penney's, Conoco, and others are already scheduled to come to the campus this fall to interview.

Another program sponsored by the Office of Career Planning and Placement is Career Day, to be conducted Sept. 21 at Northwestern. Reservations are being accepted from businesses and industries in the region interested in participating in the day-long event.

Scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Student Union, Career Day is being sponsored in cooperation with Louisiana Tech University and Northeast Louisiana University.

"This presents itself as a fair to foster career awareness among entering students," said Conine. "At the same time, we hope this will fine-tune career choices for older students and will help get them placements in business or industry."

Even if a business or industry is not hiring new people at this time, Conine said that Career Day lends itself well to public relations efforts among the general public.

For more information, contact Frances Conine at 357-5621.

Briefly

orts organizations ed to apply for funds

ll chartered sports organizations h would like to receive funds ugh the Student Government ciation's non-varsity club sports must apply no later than Sept.

Clubs really need to get their ication in soon, or they're not g to get anything," said SGA tor Scott Andrews.

ackets containing the necessary ication forms can be obtained in SGA Office, room 222 of the ent Union. Applications will be ssed by comparing need, appeal, fund-raising activities and other inent information.

or more information, contact r Andrews or SGA Treasurer ohnson at the SGA Office, 357-.

Artists workshops to be held Friday

The Northwestern Theater Department is sponsoring guest artist workshops Friday at the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Building. The workshops are open to all theater and fine arts students.

Mark Torres, founder of the Moving Target Theatre Company, will hold acting workshops at 1 and 2 p.m. Lisa Tromovitch, a stage manager and director who has been with Moving Target since 1988, will hold a stage management workshop at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, contact the Northwestern Theater Department at 357-4522.

1989-90 Argus to be distributed this week

The 1989-1990 edition of *Argus*, Northwestern's literary magazine, will be distributed Wednesday, said 1990-1991 editor Madelyn Boudreaux.

"Student should look for *Argus* in boxes next to the *Current Sauce* crates in Kyser Hall, the Student Union, Russell Hall and all dorms," said Boudreaux.

For more information on *Argus*, contact Boudreaux at 357-4397.

Itza Pizza, SAB plan new student activities

Students can now watch their favorite teams on Monday Night Football, a new feature every week beginning at 8 p.m. in Itza Pizza.

Itza Pizza is also beginning to show Monday Movie Matinees in conjunction with the Student Activities Board. "We wanted to let as many people as possible see our movies this year," said Carl Henry, SAB advisor. "So we're showing matinees in Itza Pizza on Monday in addition to our regular Tuesday night showings and our Wednesday night dorm showings."

Monday Movie Matinees will begin next Monday at noon with the movie *Dad*.

Christensen honored at retirement reception

A reception was held last Thursday to honor Raymond L. Christensen, who retired this summer after 24 years as an associate professor of industrial technology at Northwestern.

Christensen, whose field of expertise is electronics, joined the industrial technology faculty in 1966. He previously taught electronics for seven years at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale after acquiring 20 years of experience in electrical and electronics work in industry in Iowa and Illinois.

Among the organizations he worked with at Northwestern were the Student Branch of Industrial Electrical Electronics Engineers (IEEE) and Iota Lambda Sigma, the national honorary professional fraternity in industrial technology.

Honored in the spring of 1990 as co-winner of the Natchitoches Parish Outstanding Older Worker Award, Christensen is a past president of the Natchitoches Lions Club and the Louisiana Lions League for Crippled Children's Camp.

Slidell Little Theatre to accept plays

Slidell Little Theatre is soliciting unpublished, unproduced, full-length plays as part of their First Playwriting Competition. Entries are being accepted until February 1, 1991, and finalists will be notified by April 15, 1991. The winning entry will be selected from the finalists.

The competition is open to Louisiana playwrights. Playwrights who are Louisiana natives, professionally trained and/or educated in Louisiana or who are presently residing in the state are eligible. Each playwright may submit two plays, but each play must be submitted separately. Entries must be original, full-length plays or adaptations. Musicals and one-act plays are not eligible.

A cash prize of $500 will be awarded to the winning playwright, along with a guaranteed stage reading, a plaque and press coverage.

For more information, contact Carmela L. Wellman, Coordinator, 503 Pinecrest Court, Slidell, LA 70458.

CURRENT SAUCE

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EDITORIALS

Athletics
Outside revenues must fund sports, not students

Sports are an integral part of any university and Northwestern is no different. The athletic programs here provide innumerable opportunities for both athletic advancement, student involvement and school spirit. But as always, there's a fly in the liniment.

The Louisiana Board of Regents, which sets policy for all state colleges, has forbidden universities to use taxpayers' funds (read: student money) to field athletic teams. That ruling was two years ago and according to a recent report released by the Regents, Northwestern and almost all other state schools have totally ignored it.

According to the report, $260 out of every Northwestern student's tuition goes directly to the university's athletic program. Only students at Nicholls State University in Thibodaux spend more than we do; NSU is second in the state for overall athletic spending from overall student tuition — a dubious distinction, at best.

Where is all the money going? These great expenditures could be justified if our teams would show their worth, but as this weekend evidenced, student money has once again gone down the tubes.

Many students, teachers and even administrators have expressed outrage because money intended for academics has instead gone out to the fieldhouse. Northwestern is where students come first, say some, not athletes.

"We should find new ways to fund the Demons and let students pay for an education, not season tickets."

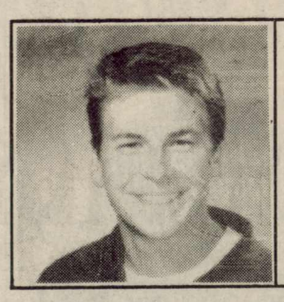
It's an incredible thought that every single college in Louisiana (with the exception of Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, which has a virtually self-sufficient athletic program) pays absolutely no attention to a policy set up by the Board which creates rules for universities.

Blame cannot be specifically laid upon any one person or group. It is disturbing, however, that our athletic program must violate a state ruling to obtain funds while our university's academic section suffers from lack of teachers.

A solution to this problem should be actively sought. Perhaps prices for admission to games could be raised. The Booster Club and Alumni Association could possibly ask for more. Students could even be asked for voluntary (note that word voluntary — don't try and slip it in under the heading "Tuition" on fee sheets) monetary support.

Whatever the solution, we should find new ways to fund the Demons and let students pay for an education, not season tickets.

Vietnam a reference for present conflicts
Perceptions colored by 'darkest period in U.S. history'



F.Y.I.

Kent LaBorde

The fall of the Berlin wall and freedom of movement in and through the Iron Curtain adroitly hailed the end of the Cold War. Not quite so ceremoniously and completely without that fanfare is the end of something that had no such definite break, something that could be called the Vietnam Syndrome.

Vietnam is glibly heralded as one of the darkest times in U.S. history. It had painted such an ugly picture of war in the minds of American people that from that time until now, the American people have been more than reticent to endorse any sort of military use. During the Carter administration there was the Iranian hostage crisis, the first time since the Vietnam conflict that the United States was called on to defend itself. Liberating the hostages with helicopters was a proposition that came under fire from the people because it would have risked American lives. Incidentally, the operation failed miserably.

Reagan saw the end of this situation in his first weeks of office. This boosted the morale of the general public and gave them an inclination to support Reagan. With a little less resistance, Reagan ended the coup in Grenada and once again secured democracy in the Western Hemisphere. By this time, the Reagan Era was in full swing, and there were few dissenting voices against him when the bombs fell on Tripoli.

George Bush was carried in on the shoulders of the past conservative administration, and the waves of public sentiment washed on him the same way as on Reagan. Bush rallied the Americans behind him on "Operation Just Cause" to remove that canker named Noriega from our proximity and have him under our supervision instead. Now with Kuwait in Iraq's borders, public sentiment is in full-out fervor for the use of the military as the deciding force in resolving this situation.

In 20 years the entire complexion of American public opinion has made a complete 180-degree turn, and we hardly ever noticed. Is it that we have a larger cause for us to back, a bigger banner to wave now than we did then? Perhaps also it's just that the circumstances are different.

It is difficult to find any justifications for our involvement in Vietnam. The military was there for so long without ever having any significant successes, serving only to further salt the wounds of American morale caused by the drawing of the 38th parallel in Korea. Another point is that the Americans weren't clear about what they were fighting. The people knew it was to "halt the spread of Communism and to free the world for the unstoppable savior, democracy." The average American had no idea of what communism was, much less Leninist/Stalinist communism. The anger was confused and often misdirected because it is difficult to manifest hatred against an enigmatic abstract. Finger-pointing reactionaries like Joseph McCarthy didn't help much either.

On the other hand, through the graces of a healing period, time and distance from this mindset have provided the general public with a different attitude. When we look back, instead of failures like Korea, we have the aforementioned successes to fall back on. This seems to have eased in the minds of the American people the fear of a humiliation and the fear of loss of life without anything to show for it. Also, now the situation is really very tangible and thanks to the major networks, the situation is close at hand and all too understandable. The enemies are much more concrete and detestable: Moammar Quaddafi, Manuel Noriega, Saddam Hussein. Names, faces, dispositions and personalities are much more effective in swaying public opinion than concepts.

Ho Chi Minh never had his own despised cult of personality, but Saddam Hussein is hated in this country as easily as someone like George Steinbrenner. Could this be because we are more aware of major figures through the overly dramatic and sensationalistic media? Thanks, Diane Sawyer.

It's difficult to narrow the changes to these few things. The acceptance of this deployment is definitely affected by other things such as a coming to terms with the Vietn experience through movies such *Platoon*, *Hamburger Hill*, *Born the Forth of July*, and *Full M Jacket*, as well as such novels *Going After Cacciato* and *The 10 Day War*.

Unfortunately, Americ bellicose nature is fostered by mo like *Rambo*. Has anyone ever Sylvester Stallone and Jos McCarthy in the same room bef Makes you wonder, doesn't it? military itself has changed in course of the Vietnam Era. Sold were considered fascists or mongers. Now its only a jo harmless profession.

Something else that mus examined is our real reason for b there. Would the United States re be there now if its consumers not so dependent on foreign Would we still feel compelle give the underdog a hand wit the personal benefits? All t things question the intentions o United States: its actions are always so innocent.

Undeniably, the emotion changed and while there is fe conflict there is not the resent and protest that had been before one can say exactly why, bu United States has changed i outlook dramatically in the la years and seems to have a nurtured its taste for power; again America is battling its me complex.

■

Although Kent LaBord Scholars' College senior Mansura (near Bunkie), ha interest in political science international relations, F.Y.I. w be limited to these topics alo

Letters
• P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71497 • or 225 Kyser Hall

An open forum for Northwest

'Left' column just a load of garbage

DAVID BUNCH
Junior, Natchitoches

This is in response to Thomas Easterling's "From the Left."

First of all, I'd like to know how long you've been a military expert. You must have studied for years to come up with as bold a prediction as "when American and Iraqi forces clash this year." Think about it. It's already September. There are only four months left in the year. Who did you study under, Miss Jane? Miss Jane is a fortune teller on Highway 6 for those of you who did not know. And how is it you are able to speculate on President Bush's plans?

If you knew anything about U.S. military doctrine, you would know that our strategy would be to beat them from a distance with our advanced weaponry and not in head to head clashes. The Iraqi forces have many Russian made weapons and probably have had Russian military advisors. Russian doctrine involves using mass numbers with many casualties expected and acceptable. If there were to be a war, we would avoid "bone-crushing" collisions. And as far as crossing the line, it would only be done if Iraq were to incite such action.

President Bush would have no choice but to do so if Hussein were to start killing Western hostages, or any hostages for that matter. Middle Eastern radicals are notorious for such actions, and Hussein certainly qualifies as one. He used chemical weapons not only on Iran, but also on his own people. Now he has attacked a peaceful country without warning or justification, except for greed and want of expansion. His troops have looted and robbed everything in sight in Kuwait. Gees, that sounds strangely familiar to someone I learned about in history.

By the way, not only does a cease-fire exist between Iraq and Iran, but they have also had talks since the Kuwait incident. Something about giving Iran disputed territory that helped to start the war in the first place so that maybe Iraqi forces could be withdrawn from there. Wow, what a concept. You do remember that little war, don't you? It lasted about eight years or so and cost Iran millions, possibly billions, of dollars and thousands of lives. Its the one were Iraq used chemical weapons. So what do you think the likelihood that Iran would want to start another conflict with Iraq? Saudi Arabia has been a long time ally of America. How quick do you think Iran would be to defend any ally of America.

In conclusion, Mr. Easterling, I found your column to be, as a whole, a load of garbage. I love my country and the freedoms that go hand-in-hand with America, but when bleeding-heart daisy pickers like you write things like what you wrote, I'm almost ashamed. You even went as far as doubting the convictions of the American people in reference to their support of their brothers, sisters, sons and daughters in Saudi Arabia. I have personal friends who are preparing to go there from Fort Polk and I dare you, I repeat, dare you to doubt my convictions to my face. I'm not old enough to remember the social turmoil of Vietnam, and I know embarrassingly little about it. But I do know that if I were to read very much more garbage like your column, it would not take me long to become a very angry person.

What has NSU done for you lately?

NAME WITHHELD

Where is Northwestern going? And why?

Three years ago I left high school and came to what I felt at the time was one of the best universities in the state of Louisiana. Maybe it was not as academically advanced as Tulane, Loyola or LSU, but Northwestern was advanced in personal relations, school spirit and a strange sort of unity. So now, as I walk the crowded halls of Kyser hall for my fourth year, I am wondering where the Northwestern State University I knew has gone.

Enrollment is up for the second year in a row so rumor has it, since the administration will not release official figures. But what good does it do when you cannot provide the students with the classes they want? There does not seem to be enough teachers to offer the variety of classes needed.

A crowded campus and a large enrollment may look good statistically, but it is not worth anything if you cannot make the students happy?

More people sure makes parking a pain. Where do you put the vehicles of off campus students, those who make up a large part of Northwestern's enrollment? I know you hear this every year, but nothing's being done about it.

Has Northwestern gotten so big that it has forgotten those who matter? What about what we want? Nobody seems to hear what we have been saying for years. I'm not trying to stir up anything. I am just finally saying what many students have been mumbling about for the last three years. And I am not an expert on any of these complaints, I just happen to be an outlet for them.

Why did it take four weeks for summer school students to receive their grades? Why haven't we heard what the summer school enrollment was? How long does it take to count—you can use your toes. And what about fall enrollment? Why did students have to wait until Aug. 20 to receive the results of financial aid applications they filed in April? Okay, give Roy Hall a break.

I hear Northwestern will not give the business department enough money to hire the teachers necessary for the increasing numbers of business majors. Instead they keep teachers around that students do not like and purposely avoid taking, purposely, until they limit certain classes to that one teacher and you have to take them.

The university nurse deserves a raise! Have you seen how much each student pays for student insurance? Where's that money going anyway? And while we're speaking of staffing, I would love to see some new faces on campus! Get rid of the bankrupt businessman running our recreation complex, and your Northwestern news/ public relations assistant that has been arrested for child molestation. That is a felony charge, by the way.

So before you start pa yourself on the back Northweste take a look around. Listen t students. Dr. Alost, I started he same time you did. We know have done some great things fo university in the past but what you done for us lately?

Forum to promote freedom of speec

OSCAR GEORGE
Senator-at-Large, SGA
Sophomore, Shreveport

There is something new abo take place on our campus. It i campus forum. The forum is h by the SGA and is open to every The purpose of the forum is to students another outlet to voice opinions on issues taking plac campus, in the city, state, nati world.

The forum is yours and m your support in order to survive will discuss any topic you wish just ask that you send it in t SGA, either by telephone (4501), by mail (NSU Box 302 in person (room 222 Student Un As I stated before, this foru yours and would not survive wi you. Thanks in advance for cooperation.

Clinical nursing students still waiting for admittance

by JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Several Northwestern students are still waiting for admittance into the clinical nursing segment at NSU-Shreveport while the nursing administration is continuing to search for solutions to the shortage of clinical nursing teachers.

Dr. Edward Graham, vice-president of academic affairs, explained that students "wanting to take their clinical courses for their associate degree are the ones we're having the most trouble with." Students already enrolled in the baccalaureate program have not been affected and are still able to take their clinical classes.

This year the number of applications for the clinical segment has been the largest ever for the school. The instructors were already teaching overloads so the "combination overwhelmed our resources," Graham stated.

The main problem at NSU-Shreveport is a shortage of nursing faculty.

"There is a nursing shortage in general which also means there is a shortage in the higher levels," Graham said.

Northwestern requires every nursing instructor to have a masters degree in nursing, a requirement which also makes them "fair game" for hospitals. The nursing school now competes with hospitals for instructors.

"Hospitals have seen the problem though and are trying to pitch in by letting some of their nurses serve on our faculty and by paying their salaries," Graham explained.

The nursing school will try another solution by keeping the school operational year round. In the past the school in Shreveport only operated in the fall and spring semesters. Beginning in 1991, school will run all year so "students that were deferred this fall will have other opportunities throughout the year," Graham said.

The nursing administration will continue to try and recruit more faculty, he said. "They're calling every school in the country that's training master degree nurses an ask who their graduates are so we can tell them the advantages of coming to Northwestern to teach," Graham said.

Theater department prepares first production

by AMY GILL
Staff Writer

The Northwestern theater department will hold its first production of the fall season, *The Good Woman of Setzuan*, Oct. 2 - 7 in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium. A Chinese parable about morality, *Good Woman* is one of playwright Bertolt Brecht's most widely-produced plays.

Vicki Parrish, director of the production, announced last week that the cast will include Lola Davis as Shen Te, Damian Domingue as Yang, Melissa Trumble as Mrs. Shin, Lynn Gilcrease as Mrs. Mitzu, Shelley Graham as Mrs. Yang, Robert Larriviere as Mr. Shu Fu and Jeremy Lassut as Yang Sun. Suzanne Wallace, Jimmy Rubio, and Ashley White will play the three gods.

Other cast members include C.T. Soto, Genevieve E. Cousins, Kent LaBorde, Kristy Sherburne, John Franklin, Emily Long, Greg Sherburne, David Shamburger, Estelle Gravois, DeAnna Gonzales, Janie Garner, Todd Dupree, and local children.

Good Woman of Setzuan tells of three gods that roam the earth searching for one good person to prove the goodness of the moral system they have offered humanity. They find that this kind-hearted person is a prostitute and set her up in a shop so that she can have the respectability of an honest living. However, she finds no place in the world of trade. To save herself from complete ruin, she disguises as a male cousin who can deal ruthlessly with her parasitic kinsmen and her business associates. She has no way to reconcile the two ways of life and pleads to the gods for help.

Many of Brecht's ideas developed as negative attacks on the established conventions of the realistic stage. According to Parrish, Brecht's goal is to present a more stimulating kind of theatricality that will delight, amaze, shock, fascinate, and outrage the audience, and cause them to carry the ideas of the play from the theatre into their own world.

"This is the first show in the theater department's new program, and we are looking forward to a good year," said Vanessa Artigue, box office and house manager. "The cast and the crew ar very enthusiastic about this production."

Shows will be held Oct. 2 - 6 at 7:30 p.m. and a matinee feature on Oct. 7 at 2 p.m.

Meetings, Times & Places

• The **Student Government Association** will be opening filings for Homecoming Court and Mr. and Miss NSU nominations. Filings will open Wednesday and close on Sept. 18. All organizations are asked to nominate three women for Homecoming Court as well as one senior woman and one senior man for Mr. and Miss NSU. Ballots will be posted Sept. 19. For more information about fall elections, contact SGA Commissioner of Elections Beth Gowland at 357-5501.

• **Chi Alpha**, a Christian student group, will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 321 of the Student Union. The meeting is open to all students.

• The **Society of Professional Journalists** will hold its first meeting at 11 a.m. on Sept. 20 in room 106 Kyser Hall. All journalism majors and minors are invited to attend. Contact Steve Horton at 357-5339 for details.

• Any commuters either needing a ride or offering one should contact the Commuter Service at **Student Support Services** in room 401 of Kyser Hall, 357-5901. Student Support Services also offers free tutoring in most subject areas.

• **Purple Jackets**, the official hostess organization at Northwestern, will hold a brief meeting at 10:45 a.m. Thursday in room 321 of the Student Union.

• The **Public Relations Student Society of America** will hold its first meeting of the semester at 11 a.m. on Sept. 18 at the Alumni Center. Anyone interested in the field of marketing or promotion should attend. Any questions can be directed to Laura McClelland or Steve Horton at 357-5339.

• **Beta Beta Beta** will hold a meeting for all members and interested persons at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in room 116 Kyser Hall.

• The **Council of Revels** will hold a meeting for anyone interested in medieval or Renaissance arts, crafts or fair at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in room 321 of the Student Union.

• The **Windsurfing and Sailing Club** will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 114 of the Intramural Building. For more information, contact Chris Kevil at 357-0322. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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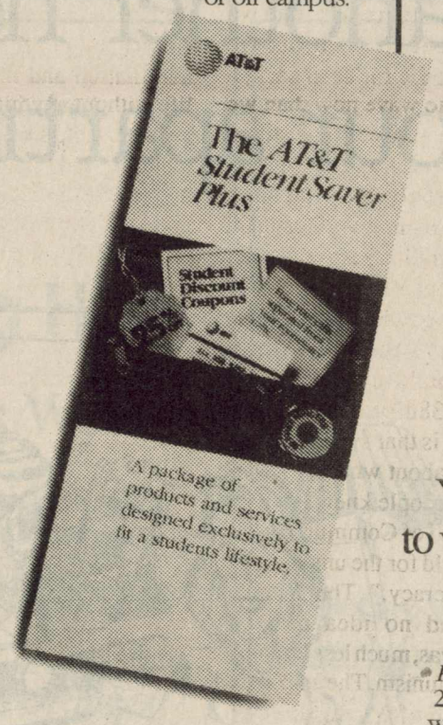

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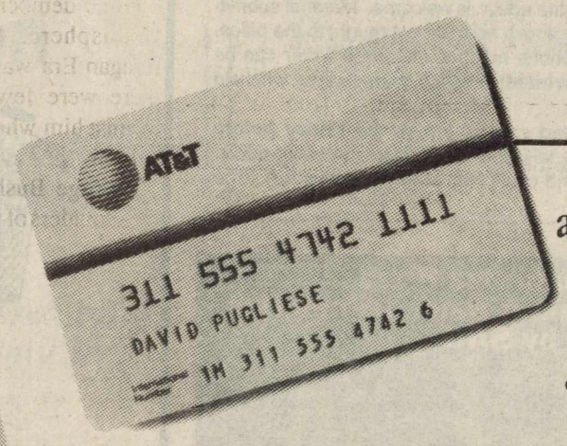

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Senior Army ROTC cadets prove potential at Camp Warrior

Demon Battalion ranks high among 2,400 cadets at six-week leadership camp

Fifteen cadets in the U.S. Army's Senior Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at Northwestern successfully completed a six-week leadership development training camp conducted this summer at Fort Riley, Kan.

The Army ROTC cadets representing Northwestern's Demon Battalion were among more than 2,400 cadets from colleges and universities in the Third ROTC Region who participated in the exercise, known as Camp Warrior '90.

Lt. Col. Royal A. Brown III, professor of military science and director of the ROTC program at Northwestern, said successful completion of Camp Warrior '90 was a prerequisite for commissioning of the cadets as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army.

At Camp Warrior '90, five Northwestern cadets finished in the top 10 percent. They were Stuart A Kidder of Brandenton, Fla.; William T. Welch of Natchitoches; Mark D. Stimer of Leesville; Barbara Peterson of Bremen, Federal Republic of Germany, and Lori A. Murphy of Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Two other NSU cadets, Thelma L. Clay of Alexandria and Jonathan W. Ballard of New Llano, ranked among the top 30 percent of all cadets at Fort Riley, which is located near Manhattan, Kan.

Also successfully completing six weeks of summer training were Daniel L. Bryant of Montgomery; Lydia A. Hilt-Clay of Alexandria; Lionel E. A. Ovide of New Orleans; Donnia M. Prelow of Campti; Kathryn E. Simms of Hudson, Fla.; James B. Thompson of Benton; David L. Wallace of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Matthew N. Williams of Metairie.

"Despite searing heat averaging over 100 degrees for weeks on end, a demanding schedule of tough training and stressful evaluation of officer potential, all Northwestern cadets met the challenge," said Brown.

He added, "I am extremely proud of all our cadets. They exceeded the high standards set for them."

The 15 cadets, who begin their senior year of ROTC this fall, now serve in the key leadership and staff positions of the Demon Battalion Corps of Cadets at Northwestern.

During their final two semesters of Advanced ROTC, they will plan, organize and execute the 1990-91 Army ROTC Program under the direction of Northwestern's military science department.

According to Brown, completi of Camp Warrior '90 requir passing a demanding curriculu including tests on physical fitnes land navigation, leadership reactio marksmanship and a squad tactic reaction and assessment course.

Additionally, cadets had to pro their leadership potential throu evaluations of at least 10 leadersh positions performed under stress conditions.

LSC professor completes lectureship

Fulbright scholar spends year teaching in Poland

Dr. Tom Samet, an associate professor of English in the Louisiana Scholars' College, has resumed his duties after spending a year in Poland.

A member of the Louisiana Scholars' College since its founding in 1987, Samet was awarded a Fulbright Lectureship in a nationwide competition and was appointed professor of American literature at Warsaw University.

He was accompanied throughout his stay in Poland by his wife, Jan, acquisitions librarian at Northwestern's Watson Memorial Library, and by their six-year-old son, Aaron.

The Fulbright program in Poland is among the oldest and largest in the world, and Warsaw University has an especially strong department of American literature.

"My colleagues were scholars of international reputation, several of whom have studied and taught at such American universities as Harvard and Johns Hopkins. My students, too, were quite remarkable—bright, serious, intellectually sophisticated—and compare favorably with undergraduates at the best American universities, including those at the Louisiana Scholars' College," said Samet.

Mrs. Samet worked as an editor for the Gazeta International, the English-language affiliate of the Solidarity newspaper and the first politically independent English newspaper in Eastern Europe. She was also involved in library projects at the U.S. Embassy and at the library of the American Studies Center at Warsaw University.

Their son attended the American School of Warsaw and became, according to his parents, the family expert on medieval fortifications and weaponry.

The Northwestern professor said that their stay abroad came at a time of profound political transformations throughout Central and Eastern Europe. They arrived at Poland in September of 1989, just as the Mazowiecki government was taking office.

"Since then," Samet stated, "Poles have been struggling to establish new social and political institutions—struggling, really, to create an entirely new society. For us to be able to observe that process at close range was an extraordinary opportunity."

Samet gave lectures at a number of universities during his stay in Poland, including those in Lodz, Poznan, Wroclaw and Sosnowiec.

"We were eager to see as much of the country as we could, and these invitations gave us an excellent opportunity to travel," said Samet.

He also spoke on literary topics in Krakow as part of the American Consulate Lecture Series, at the University of Basel in Switzerland and at three Hungarian universities.

Samet noted that he and his wife welcome the opportunity to discuss their year in Poland with school groups or with others who might be interested. "That's one of the purposes of the Fulbright Program, not only to increase international understanding of American life and culture, but to enlarge American awareness of other societies," he said.

CURRENT SAUCE
Northwestern's Newspaper

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All correspondence, including letters to the editor, is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to the above address or brought to the office. Letters to the editor must include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. **No anonymous letters will be printed**, although names will be withheld on specific request from the author.

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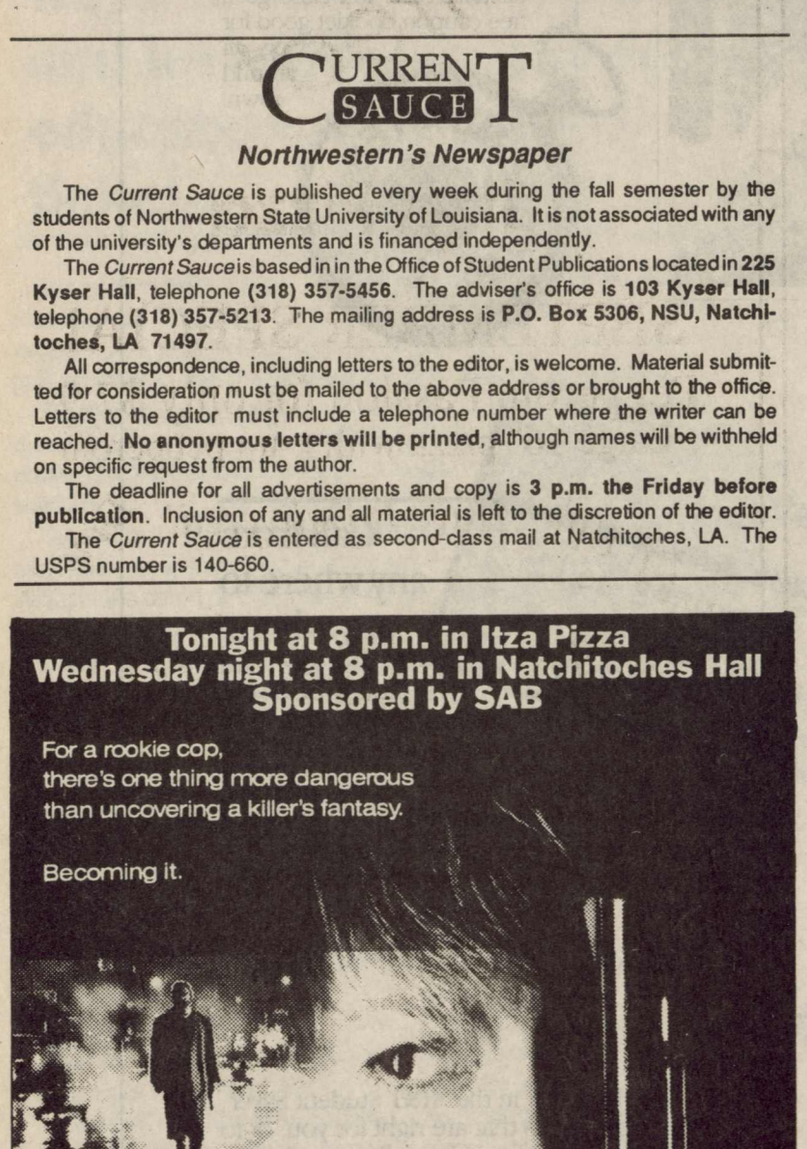

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Loft Theatre developing

By MELISSA TRUMBLE
Staff Writer

The Northwestern Theater Department will begin the Loft Theatre Series this year, presenting more experimental works than are produced in the regular season.

According to Dr. Jack Wann, artistic director of the theater department, the free series will "provide alternative and additional venues for budding actors, designers and technicians to demonstrate their work." The audience will be more involved in the pieces as each performance will be followed by discussion between the performers and the viewers.

The performance pieces will focus on literature and themes involved rather than appearance since there is no budget for the series, said Wann.

"The emphasis will not be on the trappings. We want to have a place where the process literally takes over the production," said Wann.

Although the pieces are expected to be much shorter than a full production, Wann does not foresee a limitation. The series can include "anything in the realm of performance," from oral interpretation to original plays to performance art.

Each evening has been assigned to Wann, technical director Vernon Carroll or assistant theatre professor Vicki Parrish. These faculty members will coordinate the event and ensure that it is prepared by performance night. The faculty member can direct the event or supervise the direction of an upperclassman.

Wann will direct a series of contemporary monologues for one of his evenings.

"Probably one of the pieces I'll do will be based on Jane Martin's *Talking With* or Maura Levy's *Daughters*," he said.

The Loft Theatre Series will be performed 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 23, Nov. 13 and Dec. 4. Spring performance dates include Feb. 5, Feb. 26 and April 30, 1991 in the Loft Theatre, room 209 of the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Building.

'East Meets West' proposed

Game to renew NLU State Fair rivalry

By MICHELLE GENRE
Staff Writer

For many Northwestern students, the cancellation of the annual State Fair Classic in Shreveport due to low ticket sales meant no more "Rally in the Alley," no more rivalry and no more tradition.

However, the Student Government Association is in the process of planning a new Northwestern tradition, "East Meets West."

Under the chairmanship of Karen Engeron, the " East meets West" activities have been arranged. These events will occur at both the home and the away Northwestern versus Northeast games.

"I think there will be a tremendous absence without the State Fair this year. Hopefully, 'East meets West' will take its place," said Engeron.

Since activities will take place at both of the games against Northeast, buses will be chartered for the games in Monroe for students and organizations.

"The SGA at Northeast is just as excited about the events, so they will have booths, music, and pep rallies waiting to pump up the rivalry between the Demons and the Indians," said Engeron. Likewise, Northwestern's SGA will also have some special occurrences waiting for the opponents at the home game.

As with the past duels with Northeast, the winner gets the privilege of flying Chief Caddo's banner with its school on top. The banner can be seen now hanging in the Student Union with Northwestern on top. The scores of the upcoming games will determine the fate of the banner in the future.

Yearbook pictures will be taken through Thursday in room 252 in the Student Union. Just do it.

SAB unveils new multi-purpose club

By MARK HERFORD
Staff Writer

Northwestern's Student Activities Board is preparing to unveil the Student Union's latest addition. What was once a bowling alley has been renovated and made into a multi-purpose room for student entertainment.

Movies, stand-up comedians, dances and even live bands are just some of the attractions that will be happening in the new room. With a spacious dance floor, there is enough room for 250 to 300 people. A live disc jockey will also be available for all dances.

The new room has the capabilities to serve food but it is not definite that it will be used as a restaurant.

The new room will also feature a bar. Because alcohol may be served, an I.D. will be required to get in. The new room is meant to replace Itza Pizza and the ballroom as the main venue for entertainment for Northwestern students. With more room now available, students will be able to reserve the new place for special events. To make reservations, a group would need to contact the SAB at 357-6511.

The room will have a unique style that can be noticed upon first entering through its doors, said Carl Henry, director of organizations and student activities.

"This new room will feature memorabilia from around campus that will give students an idea of what Northwestern is really about," Henry said. These objects will be displayed on the walls and set off by a new indirect lighting system.

As of yet, an opening date has not been announced, but SAB members say the room is about 80 percent completed.

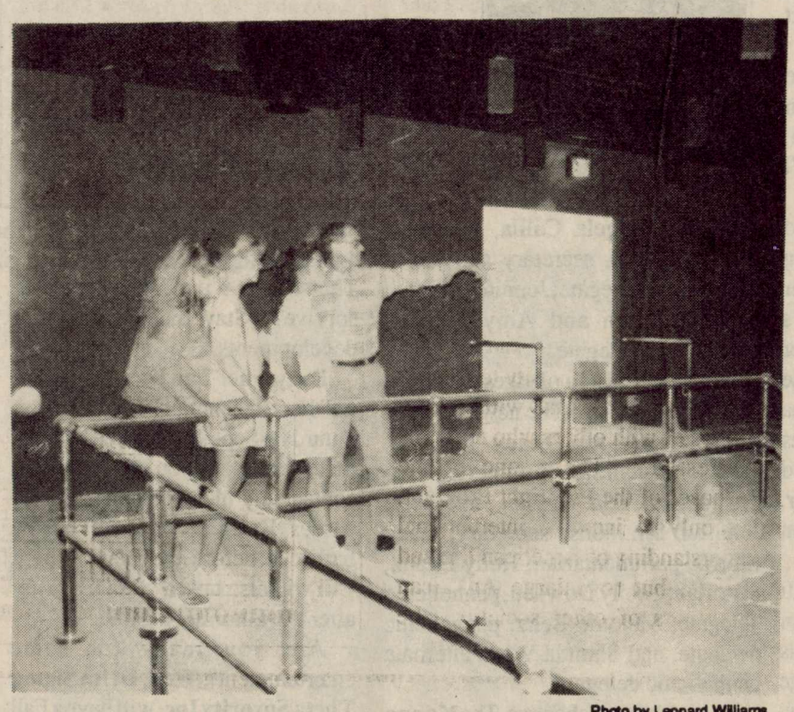

Photo by Leonard Williams

SAB members Rhonda Regouffre, Nicole Tujague, Lisa Lukowski, and advisor Carl Henry examine the refurbished bowling alley in the Student Union which will now serve as a student club. The as-yet unnamed room will feature movies, comedians and bands.

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Closed classes create confusion for teachers, student

By JASON OLDHAM
Staff Writer

"I've tried for six straight semesters to get into Marketing 323," said Pete Radicello, a senior from Bossier City.

This has been the cry of many Northwestern students in recent semesters due to the sudden "baby boom" of incoming freshmen. Open classes are becoming harder to find as enrollment increases but faculty and classroom space stay basically the same size.

Freshmen enrollment is at its highest again this year. This increased enrollment is putting a strain on many of the freshmen-level courses and the faculty responsible for instructing them.

"We're all pulling our hair out because there are not enough chairs in the classrooms," Dr. Sara Burroughs, head of the language arts department, said. "We were lucky because we were able to create five new sections of freshman English during registration to ease some pressure. But the building is not made of rubber, it won't stretch."

Stretch is exactly what Northwestern is trying to do. In an effort to keep its promise of the personal touch, the university's administration has carefully monitored classroom size. This in turn results in many class closings and frustration for the upperclassmen trying to add a needed course for graduation.

The National Council of Teachers of English state the ideal class size for English composition classes as having 23 students. Burroughs is happy with 25 in each class, but due to the recent overflow of new students, she was forced to raise that level to 30.

Business administration head Dr. Barry Smiley is faced with an identical dilemma as the English department — lack of qualified faculty and classroom space. He feels the remedy for the business department is in hiring four more full-time instructors and gaining access to larger classrooms.

Burroughs also sees a definite need to hire more faculty in the English department. Classroom space could be better utilized by holding more classes in the afternoon she said, but these class times are generally unpopular with the students.

History professor Dr. John Price remains quite optimistic. Despite standing room only in all of his classes, Price is glad to see all of the new students.

"I think it reflects the job we are doing here at Northwestern," Price said. "Students don't have to come here, and we don't have the large population pool to draw from as does LSU and NLU. I think we're doing something right."

Dr. Randall Webb, the university's dean of instruction, said preregistration will be the key for the future. "Early registration a Freshmen Connection help everyo Not only does it benefit the stud but helps us be better prepared serve the students as best we can

If there is such a thing as a go problem, Northwestern has on Increased enrollment generates mo revenue for the college, loc businesses and the general econon of Natchitoches. The problems closed classes, lack of faculty, a classroom space, however, st remain unsolved.

It's pledges, meetings, parties for Northwestern Greeks

Greek Columns

Tina Foret

Have you recovered from the weekend yet!? If not, then you better get hopping because this week will be a hectic one. There are many meetings, exchanges, and fundraisers just waiting for all of you lucky members. Luckily, rush is over and you know what that means. . . More names in the *Current Sauce*.

Kappa Alpha has Frank Chapple, Robbie Conway, Derek Dieterich, Digger, Don Diodene, Tony Ferlitta, Barry Hall, Brian Hope, Paul Johnson, D.J. Lemaire, Sean Lemoine, James McCall, Steven Meche, Chad Melder, Michael Pauli, John Penny, Shawn Perret, Chris Queen, Tony Rachel, Thomas Scott, Charles Shoalmire Jr., Len Strahan, Trae Welch and Ricky Zulick as their new brothers.

The fall 1990 **Sigma Kappa** pledges are Louisa Brunch, Wendy Byers, Judy Francis, Robin Kleinpeter, Susan Moak, Jerri Nettles, Ashley Peterson, Jenny Rogge, Cathey Susman, Jamie Weaver, and Carol Wells.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is proud to call Michael Forehand, W. Scott Hawthorne, Tracey Page and Scott Wright their brothers.

The new **Theta Chi** pledges are Vance Decker, Pete Muldoon, and John Ayres. Pledging is scheduled at 7 p.m. for today at the Theta Chi house. Don't be late!

Over the summer, the Greeks did about everything from attending courses at NSU to working summer jobs to pay for their organization's dues. The **Kappa Alphas**, on the other hand, initiated 10 new brothers. The new active members of Kappa Alpha Order are David Arcemont, Charles Bickley, John Bonnette, Jay Budd, Ed Coker, Erskine Cook, Troy Cooper, Ray Hernandez, Chris Smith and John Witham.

Elections, Elections, Elections! It seems like everyone is having them this week. **Sigma Sigma Sigma** is proud to announce their new pledge class officers. They are Tammy Clary, president; Angela Callia, treasurer; Andree' Rizzo, secretary and junior panhellenic delegate; Jennifer Marien, parlimentarian and Amy Palmer, panhellenic delegate.

The new **Phi Mu** pledges are raring and 'roaring' to go! The newly elected Phi officers are Tracy Najolia, president; Jennifer Zimmerle, vice president; Carla Hassan, treasurer; Jennifer Simmons, secretary; Lacy Morris, parlimentarian; Holly Haahn, historian; Shelly Dowden, panhellenic delegate; Melonie Beltz, panhellenic delegate, and Shonda Wise, alternate panhellenic delegate.

It is time for exchanges. The **Kappa Alpha Order** will be painting the town red tonight as they host a "Red Light Ball" for the **Phi Mus**. The exchange will begin at 8 p.m., but the Phi Mus should meet at their house at 7:30 p.m. I've just received word that **Kappa Sigma** will be "Shipwrecked With the Sigmas," **Sigma Sigma Sigma**, on Thursday at 9 p.m. Will they both survive? Stay tuned for further developments.

Party time! **Tau Kappa Epsilon** will host their annual Toga Party on Saturday, Sept. 15, after the Nichols State game. If you're interested, contact any member. Speaking of parties, **Kappa Sigma** will have a barbecue before the game. **Theta Chi** will also host a "BYOB" party after the Saturday's game, too.

Are you ready for some entertainment? Well, **Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.** will have a Fall Variety Show on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. All persons who are interested should contact Renee Stinson at 357-4181 or Tish Walker at 357-4181. The entry fee is $2, late entry $3 and admission is 50¢ with a canned good or $1.

If you can spare a dollar, please do! Fundraisers have officially started for **Sigma Kappa**. They are raffling off a $20 gift certificate to Walmart. Tickets are 50¢ or 2 for 75¢, and the drawing will be on Sept. 17. Sigma Kappa will also host a Rock-a-thon for Alzheimer's Disease on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Walmart. Don't put your pocketbook away! **Phi Mu** will hold a can shake on Saturday. So, be on the look-out for these girls.

Two, Four, Six, Eight, who do we appreciate? We'll soon find out. IM football will soon begin so get ready for those hot practices! **Kappa Alpha** will practice on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 3 p.m. **Phi Mu** will have their practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. at the ROTC field.

Big Sis will start on Sept. 17 for **Sigma Kappa**. Speaking of little sisters, **Tau Kappa Epsilon** has elected Amanda Middlebrooks, Karen Middleton and Amber Wooten. The members of **Theta Chi** will have a party for their little brothers at the house on Wednesda at 6 p.m. **Sigma Sigma Sigma** w have a Big Sis Workshop for activ on Sunday at 6p.m.

The **Interfraternity Counc** will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in th Student Union. Every fraterni should be represented at the week meetings, so don't skip out guy **Phi Mu** will have a mandato chapter development on Wednesda at 8:30 p.m. and Friday at midnigh Also, there will be an Alumni an Phi Leadership Workshop o September 12 at 7 p.m. **Sigm Sigma Sigma** will hav housecleaning on Wednesday.

Theta Chi will start meeting 7:30 p.m. on Sunday night. **Kapp Sigma** pledges you have one tonig at 7 p.m. in room 207 of Kyse Actives, don't laugh, you have on too! It is a formal meeting/inform dress at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Well, that sums up this week fo the Greeks. I'm outta he Remember, have your reports Monday by 2 p.m., and leave a num so I can contact you in case emergencies. Have a safe week a please, don't drink and drive.

C'Vello, a Baton Rouge band, will be the featured band at this week's SAB-sponsored tailgate party from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Prather Coliseum. Ranked as one of the top bands in South Louisiana, C'Vello specializes in energetic, fast-paced dance music.

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NSU falls 23-22 in season opener

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

Sam Goodwin exhorted his troops to prevent Eastern Illinois' tailback Jamie Jones from beating them Saturday night. As it turned out, ones didn't have to deliver the deciding blows.

That service fell into the lap of Northwestern State's special teams, whose iniquities sounded the death knell for the Demons Saturday night in Turpin Stadium. The Demons bowed to the Eastern Illinois Panthers 23-22 in the season and home opener.

Struggling for most of the night, the Demons' special teams performed their last misdeed of the night late in the fourth quarter when they permitted EIU to block a Malter Scobel punt in Demon Territory. EIU recovered at the Demon 18. Four plays later, Ray D'Alesio booted a 29-yard field goal with 1:05 left in the game to give EIU their 23-22 advantage.

The blocked punt was one of a few crucial mishaps by Northwestern's special teams. With 13:03 left in the fourth quarter, EIU employed a little chicanery, pulling off a 53-yard touchdown gallop by Tim Lance off a fake-punt to pull the Panthers within two points of the Demons at 22-20.

To exacerbate matters, place kicker Chris Hamler failed on two extra-point tries and missed a 47-yard field goal attempt in the fourth quarter that would have given Northwestern a 25-20 lead. Goodwin offered candid remarks after the game.

"That's the ball game," said Goodwin of his special teams' woes. "If we go out there and don't have to kick, and they don't have to kick, we could have beaten them pretty good. We missed two extra points and had a punt blocked. I think a lot of it had to do with the kicker, but some of it may have been in the protection."

The Demons much-anticipated quarterback shuffle of Andrew Roach and Brad Brown met with misery when trying to complete a pass. The duo combined for 1-10 with the lone completion coming on a 19-yard toss from Roach to John Tappin early in the fourth quarter.

Despite their inability to find their receivers, Roach and Brown recognized gaping holes in the EIU defense and often exercised their option to run. EIU consistently offered the Demons generous running lanes, and, led by Roach, Brown and fullback Guy Hedrick, the Demons netted 347 yards rushing. Hedrick led with 72 yards on 10 carries, and Roach and Brown teamed for 152 yards on 24 totes.

"I was pleased with the play of our quarterbacks," said Goodwin. "We didn't throw the ball well, but we still should have won the game without throwing the ball."

A few of the Demons' incompletions looked to be the product of mis-communication, but Roach said that EIU's defense, not misreads, caused the passing dilemma.

EIU wasted no time in wielding their offensive might. On the game's initial drive, the Panthers marched 83 yards in 10 plays with quarterback Jeff Thorne hitting receiver Terrence Hickman, who had beaten Demon cornerback Adrian Hardy, for an 18-yard score. Two completions of 27 and 23 yards highlighted the drive.

The Demons looked on their way to a score on their first drive, but the EIU defense clamped down on Brian Driskill and the Demons, stopping Driskill for no gain on a fourth-and-one from the EIU six-yard line.

The Demons finally recorded their first points of the game and the season on a Chris Hamler field goal from 29 yards out with 9:50 left in the second quarter.

After the Northwestern defense stymied Thorne and company, Lamar transfer Ron Davis introduced himself to his new Turpin Stadium fans by collecting an EIU punt and racing 72 yards for a touchdown. The Demon punt return team opened up a gorge to the right hashmarks, and Davis' instincts and speed did the rest.

With 12 seconds left in the first half, EIU struck for another touchdown. This time, EIU's Mike Rummell got behind Northwestern's Chad McDavid and reeled in a 23 yard scoring pass from Thorne in the left corner of the end zone. EIU led at the half 14-10.

The Demons unleashed their tailbacks on EIU in the third quarter, namely Deon Ridgell. The Demons scored touchdowns on their second and third possessions of the second half. Roach swept around the left side, cut back in and scampered into the end zone from 22 yards out.

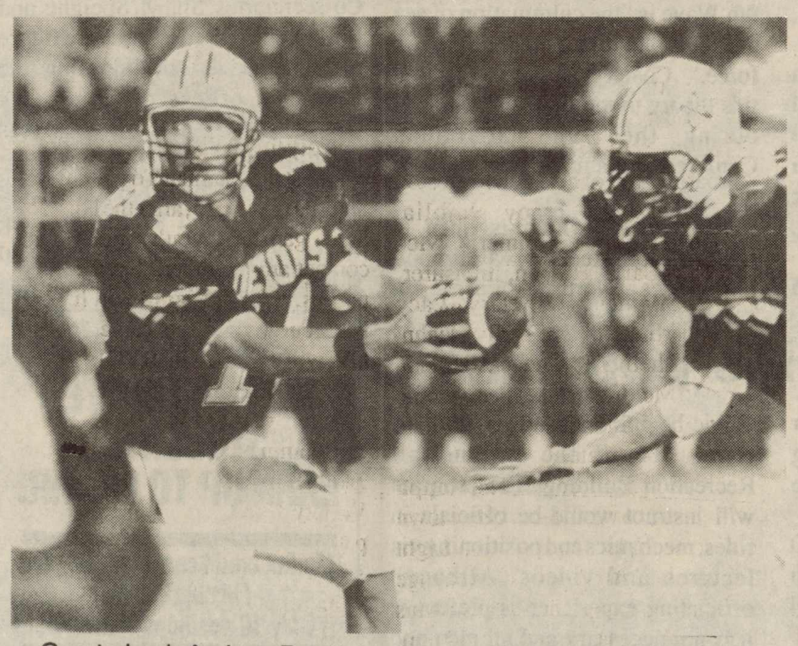
Ridgell's run to paydirt was just as dramatic. Finding himself going down in the grasp of some EIU defenders, Roach found an open Ridgell and pitched the ball to him. Ridgell took it in virtually untouched from 14 yards out. Hamler missed on both conversions, giving the Demons a 22-14 lead.

The Demon defense appeared to have come through in the clutch by holding EIU to a fourth-and-eight from the Panther 47 when calamity struck. The Panthers, lined up in punt formation, gave the ball to Lance, who ran 53 yards for a touchdown past a stunned Demon punt return unit.

"On that fake punt, we were in a possible fake coverage, and it was like we just relaxed knowing we were in that coverage," said Goodwin. "Nine guys were actually playing defense on that play. We just didn't execute."

The Demons broke up a Thorne pass on the try for two points to keep the margin at 22-20 Demons.

Three possessions later, the Demon offense stalled and was forced to punt. The block occurred, and EIU added D'Alesio's 29-yard field goal.



Quarterback Andrew Roach hands off to Guy Hedrick, who had over 72 rushing yards Saturday night. Hedrick led the Demons' rushing attack against EIU.

Tennis Classic raises $1,200 for Lady Demons

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

The first Foy Motors/Lady Demon Tennis Classic "exceeded all expectations" according to Lady Demon tennis coach Pat Dubois. A total of 82 participants showed up Friday, Saturday, and Sunday to play in the tournament, held to raise funds for the tennis team.

"The event was a big success," said Coach Dubois, who was able to pull in $1200 for his Lady Demons. "I feel that we received good community support this weekend. We will try to make this a yearly event."

Coach Dubois said that the newly raised funds would go toward travel expenses and new equipment for the team. "We will be going to a tournament in Pensacola, Florida in November and will try to add a couple more to the schedule. This money will go a long way toward making the program more competitive."

Athletic Association Executive Director Greg Burke was also excited about the event. "Funds raised by these projects are very important to the individual programs," he said. "They allow for extras within the programs, and these extras not only make us better competitors but help out with recruiting. They help make the programs marketable and attractive to recruits."

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Volleyball team places third in tourney

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

The Northwestern Lady Demons volleyball team started off their 1990 season with a third place finish and two players on the All-tournament team at the Southeastern Invitational in Hammond this past Friday and Saturday.

The Lady Demons accumulated a 2-3 record over the weekend,starting off Friday with an 11-15,6-15,13-15 loss to Southern Mississippi. Then they finished the day with a 15-12,15-11,15-12 victory over conference rival McNeese State. Saturday, the Lady Demons lost to Southeastern 15-12,14-16,7-15,9-15 and beat South Alabama 15-4,15-11,17-15 before entering the semi-final match, where they lost to USL 7-15,17-16,9-15,10-15.

"We played good defense, but just weren't playing together," said Coach Rickey McCalister. "But we were able to spot all of the things that need work, so that we can correct them. That's good."

The two players elected to the All-tournament team were sophomore Kelly Fontenot and freshman Dawn Jacobsen. Fontenot had 31 kills, 8 service aces and 50 digs on the weekend, while Jacobsen added 26 kills, 41 digs and 17 block assists.

Also contributing to the effort were Renita Ellis with 41 kills and 18 block assists, Claire Gilmartin with 35 kills and 48 digs, and Janice Graham with 23 kills and 34 digs. Sandi Sherrill also added 137 assists.

"Overall, all of the girls played really well," said Carlos. "They just played in spurts. They weren't consistent and they need more intensity. But this was the season opener. They have time."

However, the Lady Demons are already beginning to repeat last year's big injury and sickness problem. At Monday's practice, only 11 of the 15 girls on the roster were present, and not all of those were fully healthy. But with the depth of 15 players on the roster, the Lady Demons will be able to better handle the situation this year.

Included on that roster are four new freshmen and a junior college transfer. Jaime Fleischer, Dawn Jacobsen, Michelle Guidry, and transfer Rustie Stevens will all add a lot of hitting power, while Jennifer Bunger will add some depth in the setting department. Also, returning from being redshirted last season is senior Anne LaHaye to add more depth to the hitting ranks.

"All of our new players should have an immediate impact. Any one of them can step in and help this team right away,"said McCalister of his new team. "The talent level is so high, and so even, that there won't be a definite starting six. If someone is having a bad night, the depth level is great enough that I can find someone to pick up the slack."

The Lady Demons will travel Tuesday to Grambling to face Grambling and Alcorn State, and will travel Friday and Saturday to the Sugar Cane Classic in Thibodaux.

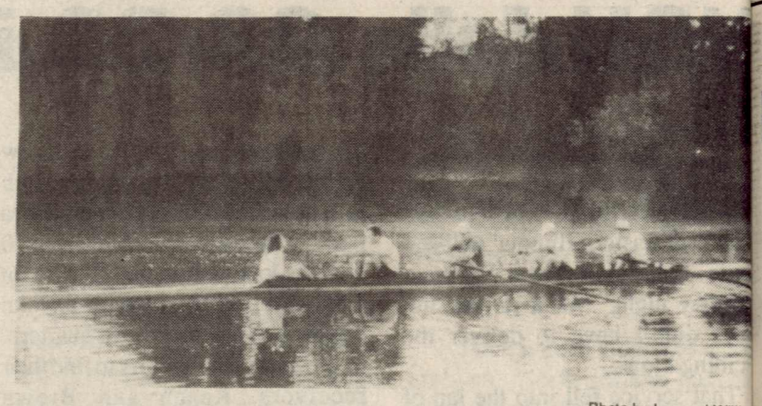

Photo by Leonard Willia

Rowers wanted

The NSU Crew is currently accepting applications for both the m and women's teams. There will be an organizational meeting at 7 p on Thursday in room 207 in Russell Hall.

No experience is needed. All members of the team race.

Practices have already started for the crew.

For information prior to Thursday, call Calvin Cupp, president 357-5342 or leave a message with Coach Gene Jeffords at the Building.

9th Wave starts year with more than 200 members

By ANNE NEFF
Contributor

The 9th wave, the new athletic support group at Northwestern, had its first chance to prove itself at last weekend's season opener.

"Overall, things went well," said the group's vice-president, Traci Wehrle. "We're trying to promote spirit for the first time and we hope to see more enthusiasm at the next game."

Altogether the group has over 200 members, although the turnout at last weekend's game was not that strong. A certain percentage of the members could not be with the support group because they were involved in athletics, pom-pom line, or band.

The main objective of the 9th Wave is to develop a traditional welcome for the team as it enters the field. The group will have its own seating section, and will work together with the band and the P.A. announcer to cheer on the team.

The inspiration behind the 9th Wave actually comes from an old seafarer's tale. Legend has it that one wave comes along that is greater than any that has preceded it. The 9th Wave is "the culmination of sea and wind of which there is no greater force." Coach Sam Goodwin used this theory to motivate the Demons during the 1988 Southland Conference championship season.

The group, which is open to Northwestern students, will support all athletics at Northwestern, not just football. This year's officers have already been elected: President, Pam Boudreaux; Vice President, Traci Wehrle; Treasure, Missy Messer; and Co-secretaries, Shawn Speights and Rhonda Regouffre. There are future plans, however, of initiating the additional offices of Game Day Coordinator and All-Sports Coordinator.

Anyone interested in joining the 9th Wave should see either Greg Burke or Joe Costine in the Field House.

Intramural flag football gains popularity

By JEFF GUIN
Staff Writer

The Department of Leisure Activities will once again kick off the fall intramural season with flag football.

From fewer than a dozen teams in the past, Northwestern's flag football program has grown into a sport over 40 teams strong and has proven itself to be a favorite pastime among students.

Leagues are separated into five divisions: women, men, Greeks, men's dormitory, men's open and the co-recreational league, which has been expanded this year to further broaden the accessibility of flag football to any who wish to participate.

Games will be played from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday on the ROTC and Intramural fields.

Teams may now register by completing an entry card in room 10 of the Intramural/Recreation Building before the sign-up deadline of Tuesday, Sept. 17.

For those who prefer officiating, the annual Flag Football Officials Clinic begins Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 114 of the Intramural/Recreation Building. The program will instruct would-be officials in rules, mechanics and positioning via lectures and videos. Although officiating experience is preferred, it is not necessary and all men and women who have a desire to be an Intramural official are encouraged to attend.

For additional information concerning these and any Leisure Activity function, visit the Intramural office or call 357-5461.

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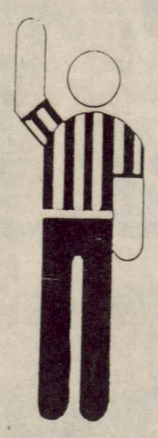
Sign Up Now For Intramural Flag Football and Co-Rec Flag Football

Leisure Activities Office
Room 10, Intramural/Recreation Building
Call 357-5461

FLAG FOOTBALL OFFICIALS' CLINIC



The Leisure Activities Department Is Now *Hiring and Training* Flag Football Officials

Attend the
Flag Football Officals Clinic
Tuesday, September 11, 7:00pm,
Room 114, IM/Rec Building

For Information call the Leisure Activities Office at 357-5461 or stop by Room 10, IM/Rec Building

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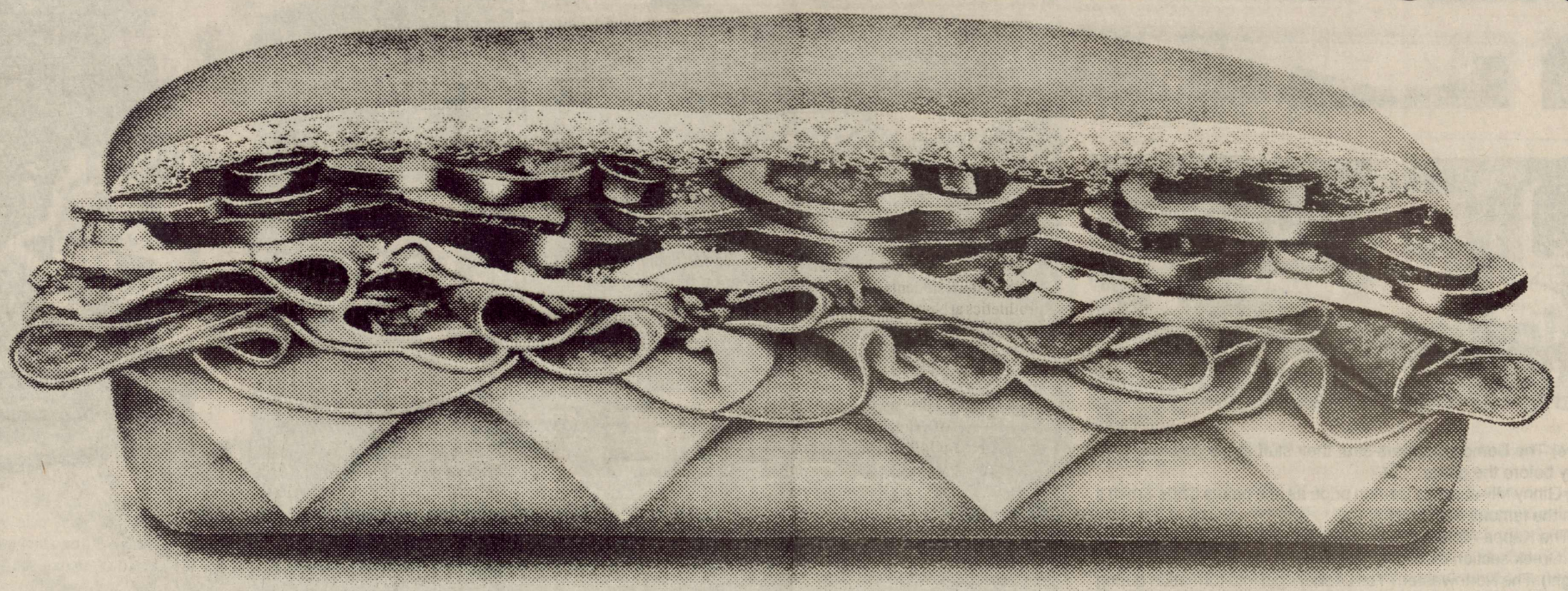

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SEAFOOD & CRAB	3.09	4.99
GARDEN SALAD	1.69	3.39
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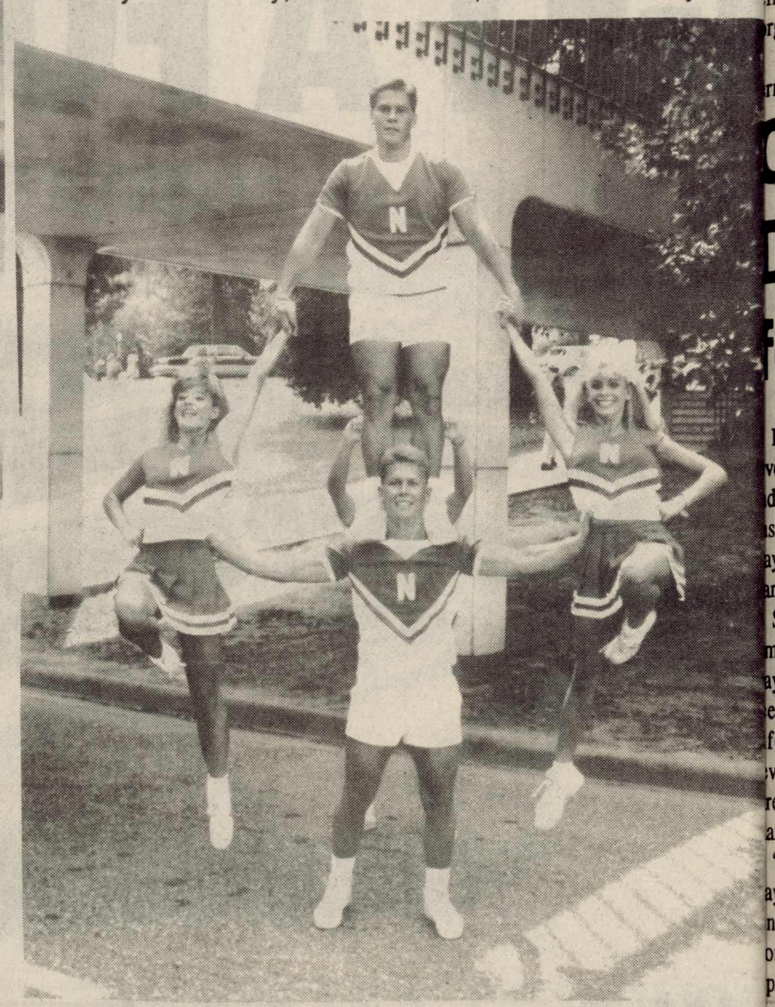
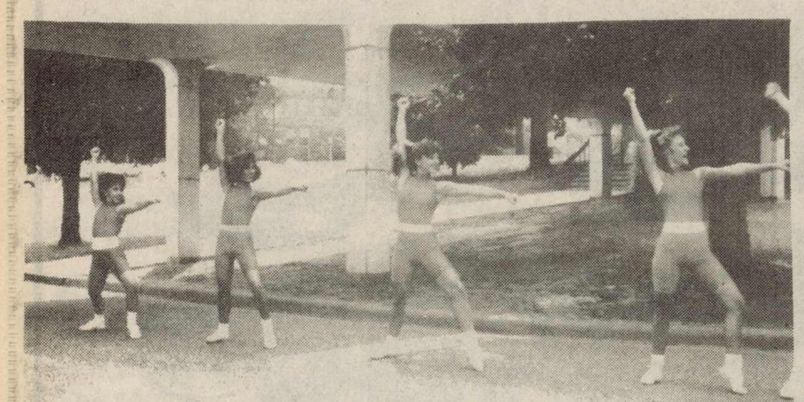
SUBWAY®

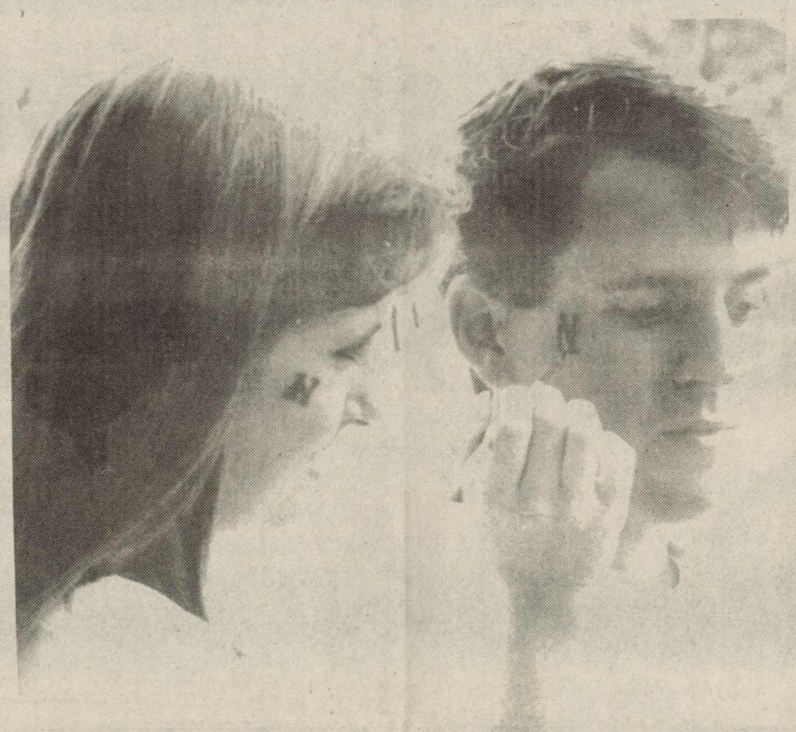
Demon fans eagerly awaited the start of football season as the excitement builds for the

First game

Photos by Brian Shirley, Charlotte Rutter, and H. Scott Jolley







(above) The Demon Dazzlers strut their stuff at the pep rally held Thursday before the game.

(right) Ginny Mix spreads Demon pride as she paints Chris Smith's face with the famous flaming N.

(top) The Kappa Alphas show spirit as they cheer for the Demons from the Greek section of Turpin Stadium.

(far right) The Northwestern Yell Leaders get into formation during the Thursday pep rally in front of the Student Union.

GIVE YOUR CHILDREN SOMETHING TO LAUGH AT!

You've laughed at your parents pictures in their college yearbook, so why not give your children the chance to laugh at you.

Imagine thirty years from now your children opening the Northwestern yearbook and not finding your picture. So do your children a favor; take a yearbook picture.

Yearbook Pictures will be taken this week, Sept. 11-14, in Room 232 of the Student Union, from 8:30-4:30.

Don't Let Your Children Down!

THE 1991 POTPOURRI

'All in Family 1950's
Page 3

September 18

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By GINNY MIX
Staff Writer

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Briefly

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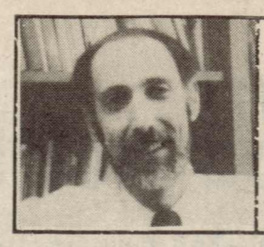
'All in the Family'
Family Day tradition goes back to 1950's
Page 3



A year in Poland
LSC professor teaches at Polish University
Page 4

Racism
Discrimination does exist, even at Northwestern
Page 8

CURRENT SAUCE

September 18, 1990 | Northwestern State University | Volume 79, Number 7

nterfraternity Council disbanded for semester

By GINNY MIX
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council of Northwestern has been disbanded for he fall semester, a decision made by ampus fraternity presidents in an ffort to reorganize the "ineffective" rganization.

IFC's duties, which included gov- rning all fraternities as well as planning Rush, will be taken over by the presidents of Northwestern fraternities.

Brian Hanegan, president of Theta Chi, felt that IFC was "ineffective" and that "the fraternities needed a system that would be beneficent to them."

Jimmy Neil, president of Kappa Sigma Fraternity felt that "IFC was working against the fraternities and not for them. IFC wasn't serving their purpose." As an example he stated that "it would take IFC weeks to decide something like fraternity seating at football games, while the presidents can make those decisions in minutes."

The new governing board would consist of the fraternity presidents, who would preside as an advisory council for one semester. IFC would then become active the next semester.

Buddy Hays, president of IFC, could not reached for comment.

Rob Rushford, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, felt "that this change would give IFC the boost that it needs."

All presidents agreed that a change was needed. Jon Terry, president of Sigma Tau Gamma added that "if this works it will do real good."

Butch Poteet, president of Kappa Alpha Order and Greek Council feels "that the best way to get something done is to do it yourself, which is what we are doing." Poteet felt that when new officers are elected next semester that "they should be either the presidents of the fraternities or appointed alumni. Someone who knows what's going on."

"The goals of IFC are to reorganize and let the presidents interact to make IFC more effective," said Carl Henry, student activities director, adding "we need to get IFC back into a more positive role on campus."

Career Day set for Friday

IBM, the Federal Bureau of vestigations, State Farm Insurance, d Nestlé's will be some of the siness featured at Friday's Career ay, sponsored by the Office of areer Planning and Placement.

Scheduled for 8:30 a.m. until 3 m. in the Student Union, Career ay is aimed at "students who are eking employment and other formation about career velopment, said Frances Conine, rector of the Office of Career anning and Placement.

"We also hope that, at Career ay, students will be able to fine- ne their career choices," said onine, adding that businesses presented at the event will not only ovide employment opportunities r students but also will allow for eater public relations among the neral public.

Conine said that students would nefit from the variety of businesses atured at Career Day. "If meone's interested in banking, he n go and talk to a banker and learn out the courses and curriculum he eds to take to go into that field," e said.

The event, sponsored in operation with Louisiana Tech niversity and Northeast Louisiana niversity, will be set up so students n "browse and walk through fferent areas of employment," said onine.

Among the companies and agencies be presented at Northwestern's areer Day program are Air Force vilian personnel from Randolph Air rce Base, Central Louisiana Electric ompany, Commercial National Bank, e U.S. Department of Justice, Federal viation Administration, Federal ureau of Investigation, Holloway portswear, Houston Police epartment, International Business lachines, Investors Diversified nancial Service, Internal Revenue rvice, KALB-TV, Lady Footlocker, ouisiana Agriculture Statistical rvice, Marshall Fields Department ore, Metropolitan Life Insurance, atchitoches Parish Hospital and illamette Industries.

Photo by Chris Young

Author Ray Bradbury answers reporters' questions after his lecture last Thursday.

'Fall in love with knowledge'

Bradbury urges crowd to follow dreams

By SHARON E. STROUD
Staff Writer

In the best attended lecture of Northwestern's Distinguished Lecture Series, author Ray Bradbury advocated a belief in one's self and abilities and promoted an interest in education.

Students and faculty packed the A.A. Fredericks' Fine Arts Auditorium last Thursday to hear the world-famous author and futurist speak, while during the informal afternoon meeting at the Scholars' College, there was standing room only.

When asked for a definition of science fiction, Bradbury cited the last line of Yeats' poem, "Sailing to Byzantium," which reads "Of what is past, or passing, or to come," and offered the phrase "ideas birthing themselves" as the definition. He said this definition could carry science fiction back to the days of the caveman that drew pictures on the wall of a cave, whether to explain the concept of the hunt or natural phenomena. He also said that once this explanation or a solution is achieved, science fiction becomes fact.

Bradbury began with stories about his childhood and events in his life that influenced him to embark on a writing career. He recounted his memories of a carnival star named Mr. Electrico, whose act was to sit in an electric chair and "electrocute" himself. During one of his acts, the showman touched the end of Bradbury's nose and told him "live forever." Bradbury considered that to be "very good advice," passing it along to his audience, encouraging them to find a career or interest that would promote this feeling of immortality.

He also advised the audience to fall in love with knowledge and to stay in love with it. He used examples from his own life to illustrate how these loves will affect every area of your life. As a boy, he collected comic strips and science fiction magazines, from Tarzan to Buck Rogers. Years later, he was asked to write introductions for the collected works of Edgar Rice Burroughs, the author of the Tarzan stories, and for a collection of Buck Rogers stories.

At the beginning of the lecture, Bradbury said that his purpose was "to turn you back to yourself." He encouraged students to believe in themselves, calling himself an "optimal behaviorist." He said that if you do something constructive everyday, you will improve at it and earn a feeling of optimism. "Anything you decide you want to do, there is nothing to prevent it in our society," he said.

Bradbury also deplored the negativity seen in the media today. "We have too much news, we're inundated with it and so much of it is negative," he said, and warned that the results would be a belief that the world is a horrible place.

He said that we need to start taking credit for the good that humanity has done this century, and not just the bad. He cited the medical revolution—the vaccines that have been developed and the advances in technology as positive accomplishments.

First in a series

Louisiana Scholars' College

'We basically started from zero'

Liberal arts school celebrates fourth year

By SHANNON J. GREER
Staff Writer

The fall semester marks the start of the fourth year of operation for Louisiana Scholars' College, a liberal arts college housed on the NSU campus that offers an advanced curriculum unlike any other in the country.

It all began in spring of 1987 when Northwestern President Dr. Robert Alost submitted a proposal to the Louisiana Board of Regents for a liberal arts college designed for bright students who are serious about their education. A number of other universities had submitted similar proposals and the one from Natchitoches was chosen above them all.

The president used a mixture of a proposal he authored and one from the NSU faculty.

Alost says one major reason he worked so hard to make the idea of LSC become a reality is that so many of Louisiana's best students were leaving the state. LSC offers accelerated classes in philosophy, mathematics, literature, science, history, languages, social science and the fine and performing arts. Most of these are taught in Russell Hall.

"We basically started from zero," Alost remembered. "But it was exciting to build from the ground up."

Dr. Stan Chadick served as the first LSC director and chose to return to teaching math full time at NSU after one year. Dr. Grady Ballenger was named to the college's top administrative position in Fall 1988.

Ballenger says his predecessor worked "tirelessly" to develop LSC's curriculum but chose to leave as his teaching skills were in great demand. Chadick only taught part time during his year as director.

Students are attracted to Louisiana Scholars' College because of the small classes, challenging curriculum and the chance to take an active part in their own education, according to Ballenger.

"We are trying to offer the advantages of a small liberal arts college at a public university price," he said.

Ballenger says in the process of creating this institution of higher learning, NSU has been made better. "We have proved that NSU is capable of putting on such a project and NSU itself has attracted brighter students," he reported.

Currently there are approximately 250 LSC students and a standing faculty of 12 along with special appointments.

Financial seminar set

Leisure-time courses in beginning financial security planning begin this week sponsored by Northwestern's Division of Continuing Education and Community Services.

Investment broker Bill Cross of the Natchitoches office of A.G. Edwards & Sons will be the instructor for the "Financial Security Planning" course. Classes will meet 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in room 220 of Kyser Hall. Registration fee is $10 per person.

To register or obtain additional Division of Continuing Education and Community Services, contact the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at 357-4570.

Briefly

reshman receives ooper Scholarship

Northwestern freshman Jeffrey ering of Natchitoches has been ected as the second recipient of e Bobby Cooper Memorial holarship, an award established at U last year to benefit incoming shman students from Louisiana gh schools.

This year's scholarship recipient he son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond ering of Natchitoches and is a 89 graduate of St. Mary's High hool.

The scholarship received by ering was established in 1989 to nor Bobby Cooper, who was ponsible for the formation of the tchitoches Parish Council on ing while serving as president of Natchitoches Parish Police Jury.

The Bobby Cooper Memorial Scholarship is awarded each year, beginning with the fall semester and is for one term only for beginning freshman students.

Club Sports Fund deadline this Friday

All chartered sports organizations which would like to receive funds through the Student Government Association non-varsity sports fund must apply no later than Friday.

"Clubs really need to get their application in soon, or they're not going to get anything," said SGA Senator Scott Andrews.

Packets containing the necessary application forms can be obtained in the SGA Office, room 222 of the Student Union. Applications will be assessed by comparing need, appeal, past fund-raising activities, and other pertinent information.

For more information on the club sports fund, contact either Andrews or SGA Treasurer Bill Johnson at the SGA Office, 357-4501.

Film Society starts fall movie season

The Natchitoches Film Society's fall season opens this week with its Thursday and Friday Film Series. The first showing will be at 8 p.m. with a documentary on Toni Morrison. All films will be shown in room 207 of Russell Hall.

The Thursday Film Series features documentaries highlighting the lives of public figures. Films showing in September and October will examine Jules Feiffer, Frank Lloyd Wright, Louise Nevelson and Huey P. Long.

The Friday Film Series showcases classic films such as *Death in Venice*, *Crimes and Misdemeanors*, *Allegro Non Troppo*, *the Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*, and *Nosferatu*.

Any questions about film dates and times should be directed to Dr. Janet Sturman at 357-4599 or 357-4577.

SGA fall elections set for Sept. 26-27

The Student Government Association fall election will be held Sept. 26-27, during which students will elect Homecoming court members, Mr. and Miss NSU and SGA class senators.

Pictures for all candidates will be made Wednesday from 2-4 in room 113 Kyser Hall. Statements for class senators and Mr. and Miss NSU must be submitted to SGA Commissioner of Elections Beth Gowland by noon Thursday. Statements can be turned into the SGA Office, room 222 of the Student Union.

For more information about the fall election, contact Gowland at 357-4501.

Professor to write solutions manual

Susan White, instructor of business at Northwestern, has been selected to co-author the solutions manual for "Introduction to Business Statistics" by Ronald Weiers.

White, who received her master's degree from Baylor University, will provide solutions and explanations for the advanced statistics portion of the text.

As a member of the university's Division of Business faculty, she has taught quantitative methods classes for the past two years.

Prior to joining the faculty at Northwestern, White was director of the Health Care Markets Analysis Division of RRC, Inc., a management consulting firm in Texas.

Renewal cards due before Oct. 1

All chartered organizations must turn in their renewal cards to the Student Activities Office, room 214 of the Student Union, before Oct. 1, said Carl Henry, director of student activities.

"If an organization doesn't turn in their card," said Henry, "they will not be able to remain active on campus."

The renewal card provides information concerning organization membership, officers, and meetings.

For more information on organization renewal cards, contact Henry at 357-6511.

CURRENT SAUCE

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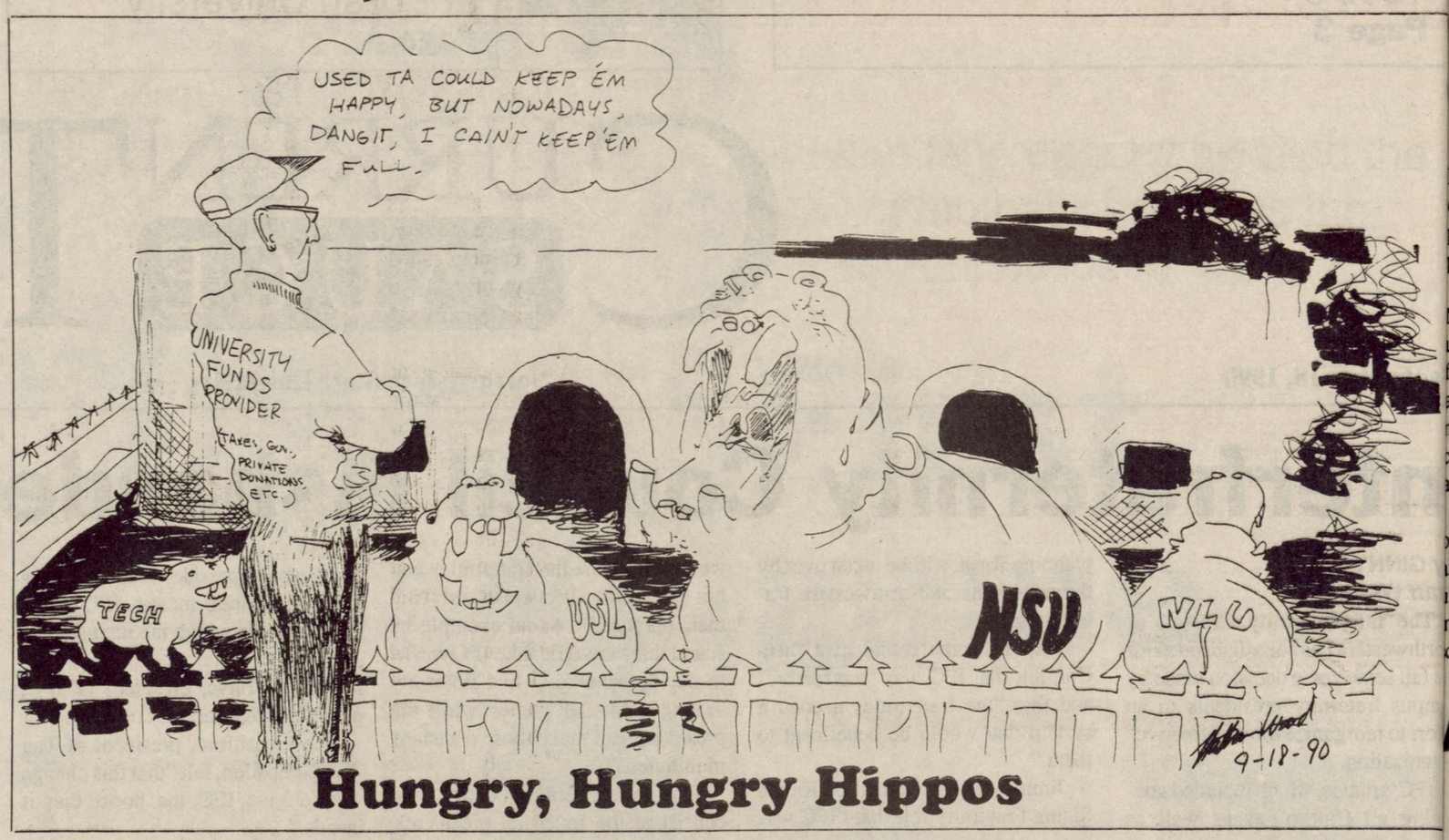

Hungry, Hungry Hippos

EDITORIALS

Equality

Color shouldn't matter when judging people

The upcoming senate race has forced many college students to examine a problem they would rather not think about: racism. Although America has come far racially in 25 years, it's difficult to believe that on college campuses, many things have remained the same.

Despite the idea that universities are places where freedoms are not only readily available but highly encouraged, many southern schools (including Northwestern) have ignored the dream of racial equality. It's not an administrative edict, nor is it listed in a course syllabus; segregation is apparently self-imposed at this university.

Blacks, whites, Asians, Hispanics — all races — should break free from the xenophobic ideas which make it difficult for minorities to gain purchase in the activities at Northwestern. Just because a person is of a darker or lighter shade does not mean they have a lesser worth than another.

It's absurd to limit ourselves to only one part of a whole world of cultures. A person's different ethnic background may seem strange at first, but it provides a perspective by which knowledge of other aspects of life is gained. An education is nothing without a diversity of ideas, many of which can be provided by persons of different races.

Tension between races is evident on many campuses, including this one. If something isn't done about it soon, the racial powder keg could soon explode.

Hold on to your glory days, Stinky

Demon's Advocate

Damian Domingue

Bi-yearly, like hungry locust, the freshmen classes descend upon Northwestern, our gentle hamlet, hurling the upperclassmen and faculty into a amalgam of immaturity. For the purposes of our own caste system, good taste ever in mind, let's refer to these pariahs, as the *less than enlightened.* These folk, or those who merely act like them, are in serious want of guidance. The following is therefore, a brief outline of the freshmen schema, so that individuals wishing to present a more learned persona may benefit from their mistakes.

Where they hang out. Exactly where they belong: Iberville. It is a veritable freshman Shangri La, though somehow ambrosia and honey loose their appeal when served next to turkey roll jubilee and vegetable medley surprise.

How they dress. Freshfolk generally achieve the "Hold on to Your Glory Days" look with little or no effort. The ever-popular high school letter jacket and senior ring of their beloved are essential elements of any *less than enlightened* wardrobe. Additionally, Freshman Connection and Greek party T-shirts should be worn at all times, lest someone actually think you have other clothes.

How they look. Lost and bewildered. Actually the most "in" freshman look is the total "hopelessness through sheer terror" motif. It is especially becoming on the perennially cool. For instance, the guy who can maintain his "cool quota," not to mention dignity, throughout his college years despite a restricting and telling nickname such as "Stinky" or "Digger."

How they act. Ultra-benign. Freshmen are the most apt to ask questions like "Where is the Natchitoches Mall?" The naughty upperclassmen may respond "Which one? Ye Olde St. Denis Heritage Shoppe-A-Rama, or The Natchitoches Galleria in Hyatt Plaza, by the Powhattan Metro Towers and Hilton?"

How much they weigh. A good fifteen or so pounds lighter than they will three years down the road.

Their attitude. The *less than enlightened* always look as if they are enjoying themselves, because in actuality, they are. Any alumni will reveal that their best remembrance of college were of their frosh (isn't that a ridiculous abbreviation?) days. There is, ultimately a naïvete in response to the virgin experience of one's first year of college, a spirit of carelessness, and delight in a new situation which upperclassmen sadly forget ever being a part of.

■

Damian Domingue, a Scholars College Senior, was never a freshman, for he, like the goddess Athena, sprang from the very brow of Dr. Alost, an upperclassman.

Letters

P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71497 • or 225 Kyser Hall

An open forum for Northwestern

NSU lowest-funded school in conference

LORI MARTIN
Graduate Student, Natchitoches

I would like to submit this letter in response to last week's *Current Sauce* headlines and editorial dealing with university funding of athletic programming. Being a former athlete and a graduate student still associated with the athletic program at this university, I believe I can comment with some authority on this subject matter.

First, the students should know that the athletic department is making a concerted effort to become autonomous of university funds. Northwestern's Athletic Association, for the first time last August, held an auction that raised over $26,000. Athletic Association Executive Director Greg Burke last year instated a scholarship endowment program which is aimed at funding a majority of the scholarships given to athletes each year. Every year phone-a-thons are held which raise thousands of dollars for this university's athletic program — the Athletic Association raised nearly $200,000 last year.

The question has been raised of why the percentage of athletic funding is higher than other universities with the exception of Nicholls State and McNeese. Let's consider the fact that the LSUs, Louisiana Techs and Northeasts, etc. more than double our enrollment, so more students equals more money; therefore, less percentage. Moreover, Board of Trustees President David McCormick has this to say: "The subsidies are not high compared to those at other colleges outside the state. A survey revealed that our schools were operating at less cost than the schools we're competing with out of state."

Operating at a lower level is right. The $1.5 million figure would represent the budget of just one sport at larger schools. Northwestern football head coach Sam Goodwin gets inquiries every week on how he runs a top-notch program, one that, by the way, has been nationally-ranked every season and was just two games short of the NCAA championship a couple of years ago, with a ridiculously tight budget. Coach Rickey McCalister's volleyball and softball teams both have to hold numerous fundraisers to supplement an allotted budget that doesn't even cover travel costs. Of the eight universities that compete in the Southland Conference, Northwestern has the lowest-funded athletic program in the conference.

So you want the athletic department to be self-supporting . . . well, do these students realize the university takes money from the athletic department. Goodwin '88 team received about $35,000 from the NCAA for their appearance in the second round of the playoffs. The Lady Demon basketball team also received over $10,000 for their appearance in the NCAA Tournament. Did this money go to the athletic department? No, it went into the university's general fund as do all of the revenues from athletic ticket sales. How many athletes have been airing their gripes about this . . . not many.

What do athletics do for the university? Athletics are virtually the "front porch" of a university. They promote spirit for both the school and Natchitoches. A good athletic program can draw a number of non-athletic students to school. Though thanks to Dr. Alost, it's certainly not the sole reason, but is it not coincidence that as our athletic programs have improved our enrollment and fan support has gone up as has university morale? Let's remember the times when we could have been LSU-N.

As far as a small school like ourselves not "being known for its athletics like LSU and Texas A&M." Someone failed to inform the Seton Halls, Loyola-Marymounts, Dukes, Alabamas, and Ole Miss that small schools can't compete. The first three have smaller enrollments than Northwestern and the latter have enrollments comparable to Louisiana Tech.

And yes, part of your money does "send jocks to college" as one student so lacking in eloquence put it. Your money does give a number of student athletes, a number of which are underprivileged, a chance to get a college degree. A number of us took advantage of the opportunity — and former athletes, including Dr. Alost, are among the strongest alumni supporters Northwestern has — but this is a whole new topic.

Students can't imagine what a blow it is to our athletes to be demoralized in such a way. These athletes thrive on the support of Northwestern students and Natchitoches residents. In essence, the message being sent to them by *Current Sauce's* rather biased coverage of the issue is "we don't care, you'll never be as good a bigger schools, and therefore we will no longer support you . . . and you will cease to exist." Is that what students want . . . for all athletic programs to be cut? That's exactly what will happen if student funding is cut. Not only with athletics cease to exist, but so will our band (which by the way is second only to LSU in size thanks to the leadership of Bill Brent), our pom-pon and cheerleading squads — not to mention the large, and I stress large, contribution athletics makes in so many direct and indirect ways to university revenues.

Want to see what university like is like without athletics? Want to watch enrollment and morale drop? Cut your athletic programs. It works, just ask Southeastern.

Athletic programs require certain costs

GREG BURKE
Executive Director,
NSU Athletic Association

To be or not to be.

Shakespeare said it first but the same phrase applies the recent rumblings and mumblings about our athletic program paying for itself.

To be more succinct, if you want an athletic program, then certain costs are necessary. While the figure $1.6 million seems large, it is nothing compared to what other schools spend on their athletic programs. In fact, our athletic budget is the smallest in the state of Louisiana and in the Southland Conference.

In addition, the little bit of money we are allotted to run a Division I athletic program is not spent lavishly. In fact, very few people realize that Northwestern offers 33 scholarships less than the maximum allowed under NCAA regulations. Yet, we're still asked to compete on the same level as other schools. Again, if you are going to have an athletic program, a certain amount of money must be spent.

Second, it is not possible, as one student suggested, to "spend less and contribute the same." Again, we are already way under scholarship limits. Where should we cut costs? Out staff is as small as any in the state and conference, not to mention the fact that we definitely are not overpaid in comparison to others. Should we cut travel and meal costs? We don't make unnecessary overnight trips, stay at moderately-priced hotels, and won't be found at five-star restaurants. Recruiting costs, perhaps? Again, our coaches beg, borrow, and steal hotel rooms as it is. The fact is, recruiting is necessary and does cost money.

The Northwestern Athletic Association (not "booster club" — the name has been changed for over three years now) helps out with over $200,000-plus in outside funds each year. Those funds quite often are spent on essential items like uniforms, equipment, and even copy machines because there is no room in the budget for these items. In addition, a scholarship endowment fund has been created to help make up those 33 scholarships we can't give at this time.

Finally, if a change is to be made in the funding of athletics, it is going to have to be made across the board at all schools like Northwestern or athletics will not survive at any of them. Why? Because none of these schools, when you come right down to it (and I include every school in Louisiana except LSU), can completely pay for their athletic program.

In our case, we would have to sell out 16,000-seat Turpin Stadium every game. "Sell" — heck, sit in my office on Fridays before a game and listen to the calls for free tickets that I receive. With that in mind, the decision again is "to be or not to be." If the answer is "not to be," you will be facing a whole new set of problems which I would be more than happy to discuss at any time.

Funding problem isn't unique to Northwestern

DAVID O. STAMEY
B.S. '82, Natchitoches

The bias of *Current Sauce* coverage concerning student subsidies of athletic programs is quite disturbing. I say "coverage" because it certainly wasn't anything which could be classified as "reporting" — an entire side to the story was left unwritten. There are five basic questions which any journalist asks: who, what, when, why and how. The *Current Sauce* reporting only employed the first two steps.

In short, your coverage had a lot of holes. So did the reasoning of one student leader.

Instead of "glittering generalities," here is specific data which would clear up some of the misconceptions created by the comments of Mr. Bill Johnson, SGA Treasurer, as reported in the rather one-side lead story in last week's *Current Sauce*.

1) *"I love athletics — they make the college experience much more exciting."*

The band, the cheerleaders, the pageantry, tailgating, postgame parties, the homecoming celebration, signs and displays around campus and around town — it all adds up to a sense of togetherness, of unity. When we put 11,000 people in the stadium — or 100 people in the stands at a Lady Demon softball game, for example — there's spirit and emotion and togetherness that cannot be duplicated by any other activity at a university.

2) *"But NSU will never be known for its athletics like LSU or Texas A&M. They need to realize that and spend less money."*

Northwestern $1.6 million annual athletics budget is a fraction of the big bucks spent by major colleges like LSU ($16 million annually) and Texas A&M ($11 million).

It's also much smaller than the other public schools in the state (USL, $2.9 million; Tech, $2.7 million; UNO, $1.8 million without football; Grambling, $2 million) and in the Southland Conference (Northeast, $2.1 million; McNeese, $1.9 million; Sam Houston, $2.5 million; North Texas, $3.4 million).

3) *"It does no good to spend all this money for Division I-AA athletics when they could spend less and contribute the same to NSU."*

Northwestern is spending less and getting more from its athletic program than any other state school. As Dr. Alost pointed out in the same *Current Sauce* article, if Northwestern cut costs, it would have to drop to Division II or III, and "we wouldn't save any money because we'd have to travel so far to find an opponent." A case in point: Louisiana College last year declined to start a Division III football program because travel costs were too high.

4) *"Name one Division I-AA school known for its athletic programs."*

Villanova. Holy Cross. Grambling. Georgia Southern. Jackson State. Louisiana Tech. And whether Mr. Johnson thinks so or not, Northwestern (how else would we have wound up with live national television exposure last year?). Put a price tag on that.

It's unfortunate that more thorough research wasn't done, by the *Current Sauce* and Mr. Johnson, before ill conceived messages were spoken and written.

Yes, there's need for reform when it comes to funding collegiate athletic programs. But its not a problem only at Northwestern.

Check out these two quotes from the Baton Rouge *Morning Advocate* stories which probably inspired your coverage. They were buried in the stories, and totally ignored in your coverage.

"... The (student) subsidies are high compared to those at other colleges outside the state, said David McCormick, president of the (Board of) Trustees system.

An informal survey revealed that "our schools were operating at a lower cost than the schools they were competing with out of state," McCormick said. . .

...Higher Education Commissioner Sammie Cosper said he recently returned from a national conference of state higher education chiefs and asked many of them whether they had found a way to support viable athletic programs without gouging students.

"They have made no significant progress," Cosper said. "Nobody in the nation has found a solution at this point."

So, in short: Louisiana universities, including Northwestern, are doing more with less money than their competition. And the problem of student subsidies funding athletic programs isn't unique, and no one has found a solution.

I say look for the answers. But don't hold up our program and crucify it.

Northwestern tradition continues with 1990 Family Day

• Parents' activities numerous • 1950s program 'a happy day' for family members

By JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Your parents may recognize it as Mom and Dad Day or Parents' Day, but at Northwestern it's now called Family Day — a day set aside to "honor and recognize" students' parents.

Dr. Robert Alost, president of Northwestern, explained that "Family Day is an opportunity for Northwestern students to share their university home with parents and family members and for students and their family members and administrators to become better acquainted in a casual and informal atmosphere."

Family Day, or Mom and Dad Day as it was called in the 1950s and 1960s, has been a growing Northwestern tradition for many years. Each year Family Day has continued to add new and innovative ideas to help make the parents' stay at the university more enjoyable.

"We tried to make Mom and Dad Day a happy day for them," said Lucille Hendricks, former Dean of Women at Northwestern.

Special preparations were made to make the parents feel welcome. In the early '60s, girls would decorate their rooms and make welcome signs. Fraternities and sororities would present parents with a tour of their houses. The Society of Women often stayed up till 3 a.m. making name tags and crosages for the Moms and Dads, Hendricks said. In 1965, the name tags were purple megaphones for the mothers, footballs for the fathers.

"We did all sorts of cute things," Hendricks said.

Prizes were given to the parents with the most children attending Northwestern and to the parents who traveled from the farthest distance.

During the day parents had the opportunity to meet facualty representatives and the university president in the drawing room at Varnado Hall. The reception would allow parents to become acquainted with their children's teachers and enable them to ask questions about school work and university matters.

The climax of Family Day was, of course, the football game. A section of the stadium would be reserved for all the parents and families. "The Demon Band would always help the parents feel welcome," remembered Hendricks.

During half time on Oct. 25, 1957, the Demonettes performed in honor of the fathers present with the NSC Band furnishing background music such as "Home Sweet Home."

Over the years the activities involved in Family Fay have gradually been modified and changed. This year, parents are in for a day of fun and games. Canoeing, sailing and golfing are just a few of the activities planned during the day which will end with a tailgate party and the football game against East Texas.

Through 1950 to 1990, Family Day has been through many changes but the main theme has always been the same — "show the parents a good time and play it up," Hendricks remarked.

Northwestern will hold its annual Family Day observance this Saturday. This event has become an important tradition for students, their parents, and family members.

Family Day is an opportunity for Northwestern students to share their university home with parents and family members and for students and their families and NSU faculty members and administrators to become better acquainted in a casual and informal atmosphere.

There will be activities throughout the day Saturday for students and parents and relatives. Scheduled from 9 a.m. until noon are sailing and canoeing on Chaplain's Lake, a scramble golf tournament at the NSU Recreation Complex and bus tours of the campus.

An assembly for students and families scheduled for 2 p.m. will include door prizes and performances by the NSU Jazz Band, yell leaders, dance line and other campus groups.

A tailgate party in the coliseum parking lot from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. will set the mood for the 7 p.m. football game against East Texas. There will also be a Family Day meal at the coliseum from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Tickets for the football game and meal will be available to students' families during the assembly and at registration.

Archaeology Week set

Three special programs for Louisiana Archaeology Week, Sept. 24-30, will be hosted by Northwestern's Williamson Museum, Northwestern archaeology professor and museum curator Dr. Hiram F. "Pete" Gregory announced this week.

Prehistoric and historic artifacts will be displayed at the museum, located on the second floor of Kyser Hall, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning Monday, Sept. 24 and continuing through Friday, Sept. 28.

Artifact identification and archaeology lecture programs will be presented Saturday, Sept. 29 at the museum.

From 1 to 4 p.m., Gregory and Jeff Girard, a regional archaeologist for the Louisiana Division of Archaeology, will be identifying artifacts.

Persons who bring in Louisiana artifacts will be given information by the archaeologists regarding the age of the artifacts and the people who made them.

According to Gregory, an artifact is something made by people, such as pottery, arrowheads, beads, bottles and nails.

At 7:30 p.m. in the museum's annex, Gregory will be presenting a public lecture entitled "Historic Site Archaeology."

Natchitoches is one of 21 communities celebrating Archaeology Week. The others are Alexandria, Baton Rouge, Chalmette, Covington, Epps, Homer, Lake Charles, Leesville, Marksville, Monroe, New Iberia, New Orleans, Oakdale, Port Hudson,

■ See ARCHAEOLOGY, page 5

Cooperative Education offers employment

The Office of Cooperative Education has several positions available to those students interested in becoming a part of Northwestern's Cooperative Education program. Students must have sophomore standing, a 2.75 grade point average, and be enrolled as a full-time student.

WYLD Radio Station—New Orleans has openings in radio production, sales, programming, news, promotions and bookkeeping. Applicants should see Steve Horton in Kyser 225E for details.

Central Intelligence Agency CIA has five student programs, three of which are geared for minority recruitment. Job positions in several fields are available, including those in engineering, computer science, mathematics, economics, MIS, personnel administration, physics, chemistry, graphic design, geography, languages, area studies, business administration, printing and photography, and management. Applications are due by Sept. 21 for the Spring 1991 semester. Students must be U.S. citizens and maintain a 2.75 overall grade point average. All applicants must meet the same employment standards as permanent CIA employees. Applicants should see Margaret Kilcoyne in Morrison 109.

International Business Machines IBM will accept applications and conduct interviews for COOP students interested in positions in its firm. Contact Margaret Kilcoyne for details.

All applicants must complete an application process with the Office of Cooperative Education before final interview dates will be set with the companies. Resumes and all official university transcripts must be provided with the application.

Meetings, Times & Places

• **Sigma Alpha Iota**, a professional music fraternity, will sponsor a music medicine seminar entitled "Playing Shouldn't Hurt," set for 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 26 in the A. A. Fredericks Recital Hall. The seminar will focus on muscle and joint injuries due to playing an instrument or singing. For more information, contact Carrie Clark at 352-7718.

• The first **Campus Forum** will be held Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Union. The topic of discussion will be campus involvement. For more information on the Campus Forum, contact SGA Senator Oscar George 357-4501.

• The **Student Activities Board** Representatives-at-Large are taking suggestions for the name of the new room on the first floor of the Student Union. The room will be used for movies, comedians, private meetings and more. Suggestions should be submitted to the SAB office, room 314 of the Student Union, before Sept. 25.

• The first **Psychology Club** meeting will held 11 a.m. Thursday in room 322 of the Biology Building. The meeting is open to all, especially psychology majors and incoming freshmen interested in psychology. Pizza and drinks will be served.

• **The 9th Wave** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Purple and White Room at the Athletic Fieldhouse. Subsequent meetings will be held every other Wednesday. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the athletic support group should contact Joe Costine at 357-7251 or Pam Boudreaux at 357-5411. The membership fee is $5.

• **KNWD** will hold staff meetings 6 p.m. every Monday at 7 p.m. in Booth Hall. For more information, contact station manager Carter Ross 357-5693.

• Executive members of the **Black Student Association** will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday in room 316 of the Student Union.

• September pool hours for the **Recreation Complex** are 2 to 6 p.m. through Sept. 30.

• **The Society of Professional Journalists** will have its first meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday in room 316 Kyser Hall. All students interested in the field of journalism should attend.

• Audition packets for the coming play ***The Home Team*** are available from Dr. Jack Wann in the Fine Arts Auditorum.

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5:15 p.m.

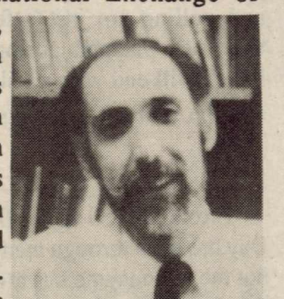
Sunday Masses
Sat. Vigil 4 p.m.
10:30 a.m. or 6 p.m.

Samet witnesses 'remarkable political transformation' in Poland

By GINA WALTMAN
Staff Writer

Dr. Tom Samet, an associate professor of English at the Louisiana Scholars' College, has returned to teach after spending the past year as a Fulbright lecturer in American Literature at the University of Poland in Warsaw.

Samet was chosen by the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, which arranges studies in foreign countries for both faculty and students. The Polish program is one of the largest in the world.


Tom Samet

Samet taught three courses in the fall semester and four courses in the spring to fourth- and fifth-year students. "There is really no such thing as a bachelor's degree in Poland. There is only a "Magister" degree, which is a five year master's," said Samet. The courses he taught were known as specialization courses or upper level requirement courses.

"It's quite interesting to compare the university system in Poland to ours here. The university does not really having a central campus. The different departments are spread throughout the area, some not even located within the same city," said Samet. "This was an effort by the old government to keep large numbers of scholars away from each other. However, one result of this is a shortage of facilities." In the American Literature section, six professors shared one office., and the classes were just as cramped. These circumstances made it almost impossible to chat informally with other faculty or students.

The Northwestern professor describes the attitudes of the Poles as "pro-American."

"They are quite uncritical of American policy in their eagerness to enjoy material comforts and freedoms. They have great admiration for American energy and optimism," he said, adding that many Poles have personal ties with Americans. The second largest Polish population in the world is located in Chicago.

During the stay, he and his family realized that they were witnessing "one of the most remarkable political transformations of this century." Often, he said, he had to remind himself of the astonishing changes that were going on.

"It is a very difficult time for Poles. The situation of the ordinary man has changed from one where he had money to spend but a lack of necessary goods to spend it on, to cone where there is much to buy but the cost is so high no one can afford it," said Samet.

When the Samets returned to Warsaw from a mid-year holiday in the country, price increases went into effect. When his family left Warsaw on Jan. 20, the streets were congested with people in lines to buy goods. When they returned in February, the streets were empty. "The people ran out of money and could no longer afford to purchase goods."

When asked of his favorite memories, Samet replied the memories of spending long afternoons in cafes with the highly regarded poet/translator Piotr Sommer. They wrestled with the problems of trying to translate English poetry. Samet feels he was making a real contribution in something that matters greatly to him.

Although invited to remain in Poland a second year, Samet felt committed to their life here and returned. However, he said he would be "happy to speak with anyone who has an interest in Polish society."

Dr. Tom Samet taught at Warsaw University during his year-long lectureship in Poland.

Before joining the Louisiana Scholars' College, Samet directed the department honors program at Rutgers University and also worked administratively with Penn State's University Scholars Program. He has a bachelor of arts from Michigan State University and a Ph.D. from Brown University.

CURRENT SAUCE
Northwestern's Newspaper

The *Current Sauce* is published every week during the fall semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The *Current Sauce* is based in in the Office of Student Publications located in **225 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5456**. The adviser's office is **103 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5213**. The mailing address is **P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497**.

All correspondence, including letters to the editor, is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to the above address or brought to the office. Letters to the editor must include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. **No anonymous letters will be printed**, although names will be withheld on specific request from the author.

The deadline for all advertisements and copy is **3 p.m. the Friday before publication**. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660.

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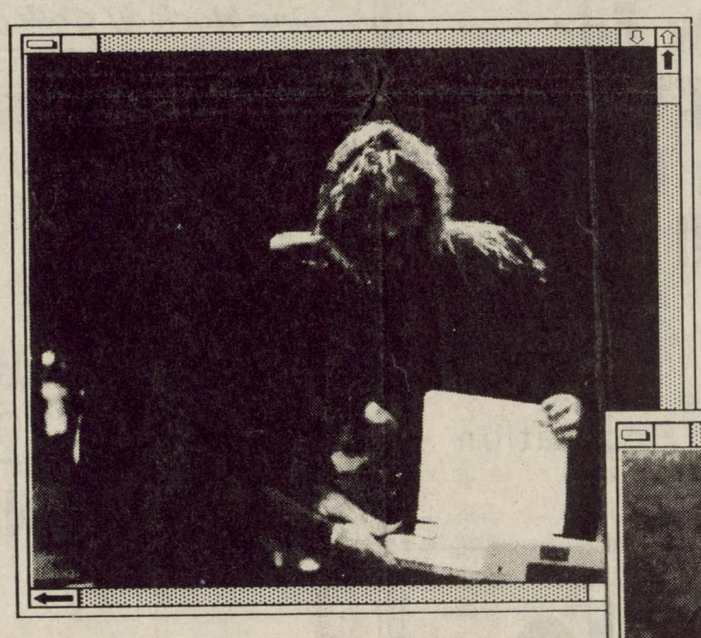

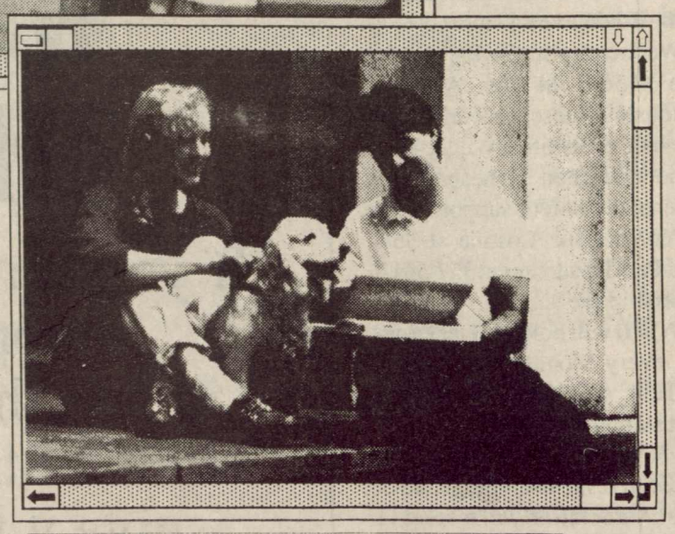

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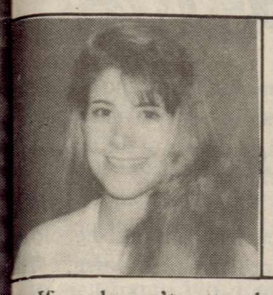

Greek Columns

Tina Foret

If you haven't gotten the message yet, one of the most important parts of Greek life is the pledging period. **Alpha Phi Alpha** is proud to have Paxton Girtmon, Jeff Glover, Romulus Roguemore, John Sampson, Mark Spikes, Albert Vanzant, Wayne Williams and Clinton Wysinger as their new brothers. **Theta Chi's** pledge class now has 12 members. The new Theta Chi pledges are Lex Harwell, Pete Finn, Jason Bottrell, Greg Smith, Reggie Capp and Ryan Pendergraft. Pledging will be at 7 p.m. on Thursday with little brother/big brother activities following.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has Roland LaComb and Todd Blankenship as their new associate members. They also have Heather Ferrell as their new little sister.

Leadership plays an important role in all Greek organizations and often determines the success of an organization and its members. **Alpha Phi Alpha** has chosen Gerald Beasley, president; Earnest Jones, vice president; Calvin Hearns, secretary; Malcolm Rene', treasurer, and William Smith, chaplain.

Sigma Kappa has elected Kim Browning, fundraising chairman; Sherry LaFauci, historian and Terri Crumpton, corresponding secretary. The Sigma Kappa pledges are ready to take charge with Ashley Peterson, president; Susan Porter, vice president; Susan Moak, treasurer; Wendy Byers, secretary; Louisa Brunch, scholarship; Carol Wells, fundraiser; Robin Kleinpeter, social; Jamie Weaver, philanthropy; Judy Francis, historian; Susan Moak, junior panhellenic; Jerri Nettles, junior panhellenic; Cathey Susman, junior panhellenic, and Ashley Peterson, junior panhellenic.

Sigma Tau Gamma has recently elected Jon Terry, president; Chuck McDonald, vice president of education; Sean Clifford, vice president of management and Al Elkins, vice president of membership.

I'd be 'lion' if I said the **Phi Mus** were not excited about Grub. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. tonight at Changes and ID's are required. Shirts may be purchased from 4-5:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Phi Mu house.

Tri Sigma pledges get ready to sail away as you find out who your shipmates are at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Shipmate Party. The pledge meeting will follow.

Are you looking for someone who can wash your car, clean your house, be your chauffeur and do other odd jobs? Well, stop searching and go to the **Kappa Alpha Order's** Slave Auction at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Student Body.

Are you ready to party? If you are, a dance will be held Thursday in the Student Union. **Alpha Phi Alpha** will sponsor the dance and the admission is one canned good. They will also have a dance Saturday in the Student Union. Admission is $2, and it is open to the public.

Hey, **Sigma Kappa** get ready to flash those pearly whites. Composite pictures are scheduled for Monday, Sept. 24. Speaking of Sigma Kappa, I heard that they had a very successful fundraiser. In fact, their highest donation was $50, given by Vicki Parish.

Phi Mu will hold a car wash from 11 a.m. to 2p.m. on Saturday at Pizza Inn. Members, don't forget your soap, towels and buckets.

It's football time again and that means more hot practices. **Theta Chi** will have practices at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. **Kappa Alphas** who are interested in playing football should contact Kevin Fayard.

With the East Texas game just around the corner, students have several choices for "post-game activities." Why not attend the **Tau Kappa Epsilon** party Saturday, after the game? For all you night owls, another alternative is the **Kappa Sigma** BYOB party which begins at 10p.m. **Sigma Tau Gamma** will host an open rush party after the game.

Attention all Greeks, be on the lookout for your weekly meetings. **Theta Chi**, keep your eyes peeled for big brother/little brother activities scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday. **Phi Mu**, get ready for a chapter development scheduled at 1:30p.m. Sunday at the Phi Mu house. **Kappa Sigma** will have a formal dress meeting on Sunday. **Sigma Tau Gamma**, keep your guard up for a study hall scheduled at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the library.

Archaeology Week examines La. artifacts

Continued from page 3

Raceland, Saint Joseph, Shreveport, South Kenner, Vacherie and Winnsborro.

Archaeology is the systematic recovery, study and interpretation of the remains of past human life. The purpose of Louisiana Archaeology Week is to provide an opportunity for residents to find out about recent archaeological work in Louisiana and what it can tell about the people who lived here in the past.

According to Gregory, archaeologists in Louisiana have been studying remains from the people who lived here as long as 10,000 years ago to as recently as about 100 years ago.

Archaeology Week is sponsored by the Louisiana Archaeological Conservancy, the Louisiana Archaeological Society and the Division of Archaeology, within the Office of Cultural Development in the Department of Culture, Recreation and Tourism.

The events are made possible through a grant from the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities.

JACK LEMMON • TED DANSON

Sometimes, the greatest man you ever meet... is the first one.

Dad

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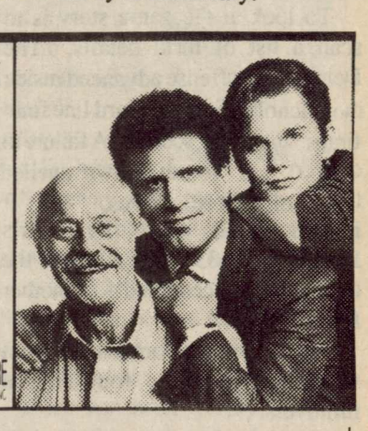

8 p.m. Tuesday in Itza Pizza
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Area ROTC programs threatened

NSU military science program in good shape

By JASON OLDHAM
Staff Writer

Area universities may be in danger of losing ROTC programs due to federal cuts in defense spending. Nicholls State University's program is already on the chopping block to be axed in the fall of 1991.

The ROTC program is designed in nature to train students for leadership roles in both the military and civilian life. Graduates of the program become eligible to serve full-time in the army as a second lieutenant or pursue a civilian career and serve in the Army Reserves.

Federal government is cutting back on military strength and troop size. The United States plans to shrink from its present size of 780,000 to 500,000 by 1995. As a result, the need for new officers is becoming smaller and the ROTC programs are hurting because of it.

The Department of the Army and Cadet Command ranked the entire nation's ROTC programs by number of officers the army has commissioned over the last five years. There are 380 universities across the nation with ROTC.

Those programs that did not commission at least 15 officers a year were the programs most likely to be cut.

Colonel Royal Brown, ROTC Commander at Northwestern, said, "Unless the Army decides to raise the minimum number of commissioned officers, we are not in any danger of being cut here at NSU."

Over the past three years, Northwestern has averaged commissioning 18 officers each year. Brown feels the NSU program is in good shape unless the government decides to cut programs by a much larger scope.

"The strength in our program at NSU is not necessarily the size, but the quality of our cadets," Colonel Brown said. "Our cadets have an average ACT of over 20 and a G.P.A. of 2.9."

The ROTC program at Northwestern has been in existence since 1950 and boasts of producing five General officers and university president Dr. Robert Alost. The NSU program also has several graduates serving in Saudi Arabia with Operation: Desert Shield.

Colonel Brown is not worried about the program at NSU at present. "We have tried to look ahead to insure we do not get caught up in the reduction," he said. "Northwestern has a good strong program, and I do not see it being cut in the near future."

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10:10 p.m.	11:40 p.m.

Schedule
Natchitoches to:
Alexandria

DEPART	ARRIVE
5:30 a.m.	6:40 a.m.
12:15 p.m.	1:25 p.m.
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11:59 p.m.	1:10 a.m.

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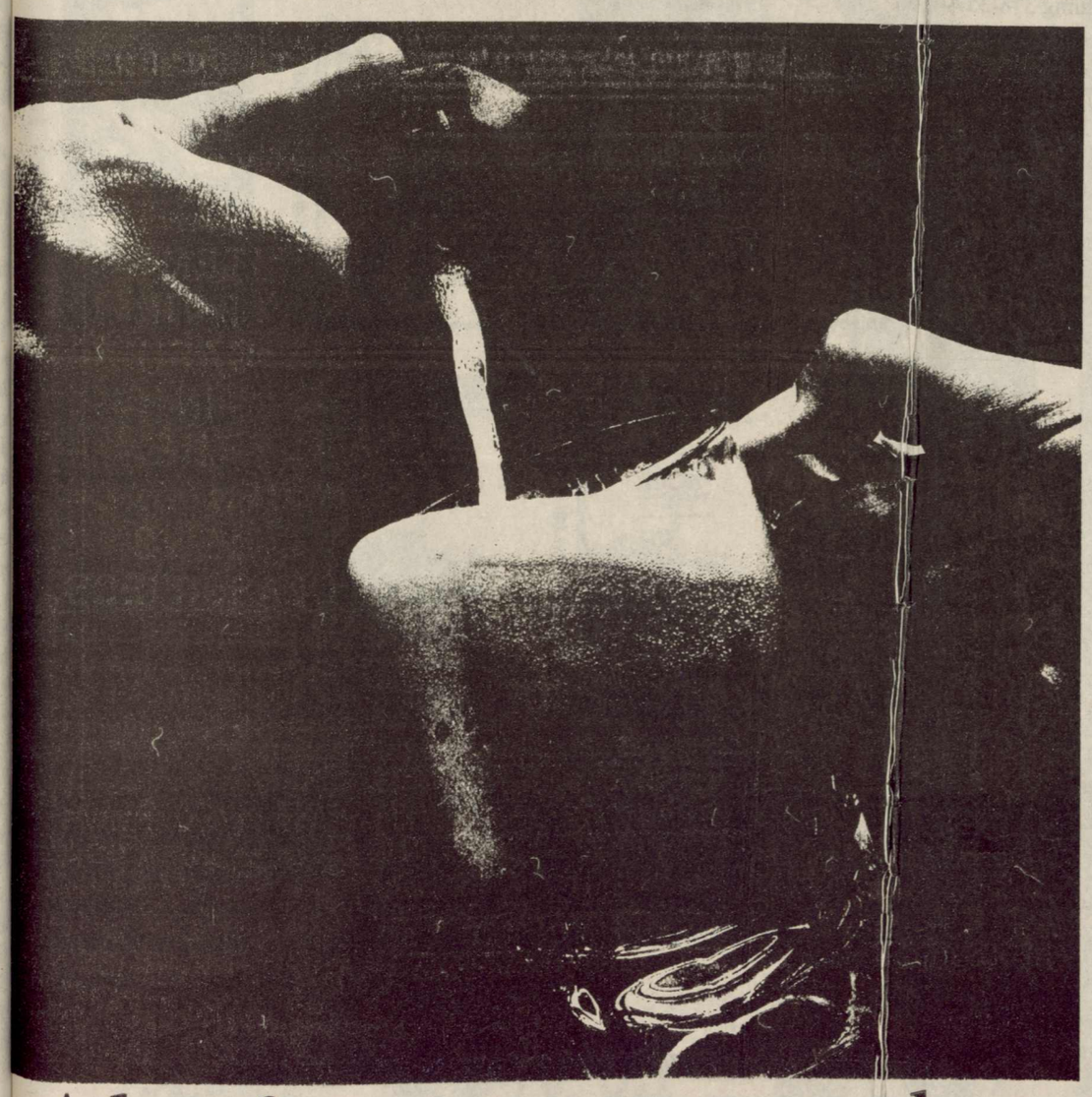

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That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.

©1990 Rape Treatment Center, Santa Monica Hospital

Demons make no sense of Nicholls State, lose 19-7

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

An old maxim says luck is preparation meeting opportunity. Under that guideline the Northwestern State Demons weren't so lucky Saturday night.

Sam Goodwin's Demons took the preparatory measures, but four turnovers and an inability to capitalize on attractive opportunities deflated Northwestern's hopes of capturing its first win as the Demons fell to Nicholls State 19-7 in Turpin Stadium.

To look at the game story is to scan a list of lurid details. The Demons' offense advanced inside the Nicholls State 35-yard line four times without scoring. A failure to convert on fourth down quelled two of those drives, and a missed field goal by Chris Hamler from 33 yards away in the third quarter accounted for another fruitless drive.

The Demons committed what would prove to be four crucial turnovers.

The Colonels parlayed that into 16 points.

"The big difference was that they made the big plays, got the turnovers and the loose balls," said Goodwin. "The ball was bouncing around a lot and they came up with them and we didn't."

With the passing game sputtering, Goodwin junked the quarterback rotation of Brad Brown and Andrew Roach, and left Brown in for the entire second half. The move seemed to pay some dividends as Brown brought the passing game to life on occasion with some intermediate-range completions.

The Demon offense appeared languid for most of three quarters when tailback Randy Wright broke into the clear and glided in from 53 yards out to give the Demons their first score of the game and make it 13-7 Colonels.

Wright found an alluring hole in the right side of the line, cut to the left and punched the accelerator. His scamper galvanized his teammates and the Turpin Stadium throng.

"I got some good blocks from Ricky Jones, Trey Fulton and Eddie Johnson got a good block downfield," said Wright. "We needed a good run and I thought that got the momentum on our side." The momentum proved to be rather short-lived.

Quarterback Brad Brown tries a fake reverse option to receiver Jerry Roberson during Northwestern's loss to Nicholls State. Brown kept the football and was dropped for a loss during this play.
Photo by Charlotte Rutter

The Demons held Nicholls on the next series and regained possession, but Brian Driskill fumbled the ball on second down, and the Colonels' Perry Rodrigue recovered at the Demon 15. Six plays later, runningback David Robinson vaulted in from a yard out to give the Colonels a 19-7 cushion.

The Colonels broke into the scoring column first with a 34-yard field goal by kicker Jose Brand with 11:44 left in the first quarter. The drive had been set up by a Driskill fumble at the Demon 26.

Following an interception of Roach by Nicholls State safety Clifton Smith at the Demon 38, Nicholls State star quarterback Leonard Valentine capped a two-play drive by hitting receiver Chris Daigs in the left corner of the end zone for a 39-yard touchdown pass. The PAT by Brand put the Colonels in the lead 10-0 with 5:50 left in the first half.

Just before halftime, Valentine hit Aaron Ruffin for a 32 yard completion down to the Demon 28. Two plays later, Brand tacked on a 45-yard field goal to make it 13-0 Nicholls State at intermission.

Midway through the third quarter, Nicholls State fumbled a Malter Scobel punt and Fred Thompson of the Demons recovered it at the Colonel 32-yard line. Six plays later, Hamler's 33-yard field goal try strayed to the right.

Trailing 19-7 with 8:02 left in the game, the Demons took over at their 39 yard line. Brown hit John Tappin for 32 yards and later connected with Victor Robinson for 26 yards to the Colonel 4. A few unsuccessful attempts to puncture the end zone and an ineligible receiver penalty put the Demons in a fourth and goal fro the Colonel 16. Brown hurled a pa into the right corner of the end zon which fell incomplete.

The Colonels reclaime possession and ran out the cloc picking up one first down. T Demons fell to 0-2, and Nicholls Sta improved to 2-1. It was the first w in Natchitoches for the Colonels sin 1974 and their second straight w over the Demons.

The Colonels may have triumphe but the statistics don't necessari reveal it. Valentine, Nicholls' ma threat, turned in a paltry performanc hitting on only 7 of 21 passes for 1 yards.

Spurred by their running gam the Demons actually outgained t Colonels in total yardage 332-19 The Demons amassed 200 yards the ground with Brown and Wrig both picking up 70 yards. Bro completed 9 of 21 passes for 1 yards as the Northwestern passi game revealed modest improveme from last week's loss to East Illinois.

Victor Robinson reeled in thr catches for 47 yards, and receivi mate John Tappin caught two pass for 42 yards.

Norris leads cross country team to victory

By TROY MITCHELL
Contributor

Freshman Judy Norris led four consecutive Northwestern State runners across the finish line Saturday, pacing the Lady Demon cross country team to victory in the LeTourneau College Invitational.

It was the second win in as many starts for the Northwestern women. The Demon men made their fall debut with a solid third place finish despite the absence of top runner Mark Troxler, who was taking entrance exams for medical school.

The women swept places 5-8 with Norris (19:53 for three miles), Cynthia Williams (20:08) Marie Gipe (20:09) and Sonya Williamson (20:24). Kate Christmas was 14th, Bonnie Larsen 15th (21:27), Dianne Dubay 17th (21:34) and Becky Ricks 22nd (22:54). The Lady Demons' gap time of 1:32 helped them overcome the 1-2 finish of Jackson State's Salina Chichir (16:39) and Esther Kiplagat (16:40).

Northwestern scored 39, ahead of Jackson State (46), Tarleton State (82), St. Edwards (93), Grambling (105) and Centenary (151).

Cyndy Williams

The Demons had strong races in the five-mile men's competition from Kevin Burgin (27:55), Brad Seivers (28:19) and Robert Rutledge (28"40) and were third in a 12-team field. Texas A&M won with 22 points, followed by Ouachita Baptist (103), Northwestern (116), Jackson State (120), St. Edwards (129), Henderson State (136), Tarleton State (156), Prairie View A&M (220), LeTourneau (224), Grambling (226), Southwestern Christian (271) and Centenary (291).

Brad Brown named starting quarterback

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

Sophomore Brad Brown has won the starting quarterback's job at Northwestern State, Demon coach Sam Goodwin said Monday.

Brown and junior Andrew Roach had alternated on every play during Northwestern's first game, a 23-22 loss to Eastern Illinois, and during the first half of the second game, a 19-7 loss Saturday to Nicholls State. Brown played the entire second half against Nicholls and passed for 132 yards on 9 of 24 accuracy.

Brown's first game as the starting quarterback will be Saturday night at home against East Texas State.

"We're going to go with Brad primarily," said Goodwin. Brown leads the Demons through two games with 145 yards rushing and 33 carries, while Roach is second with 16 attempts fro 81 yards. Brown is 9-29 passing for 132 yards while Roach is 1-9 for 19 yards, and both threw an interception against Nicholls.

The designation of Brown as t starting quarterback falls right track with the preseason pla Goodwin announced at the outset practice. He said who would alterna quarterbacks during the first t games, then would try to name starter for the final non-conferen game before the Sept. 29 Southla Conference opener at North Texa

Scholarship auction slated

"Scholarship Auction '91," a gala dinner and auction to generate money for Northwestern State's Athletic Scholarship Endowment, will be held Saturday, Aug. 24, 1991, at Prather Coliseum.

Northwestern Athletic Association executive director Greg Burke announced the date this week and said he hopes to raise over $50,000 for the endowment.

More than 250 items, mostly goods and services, were purchased at "Scholarship Auction '89" as guests enjoyed a prime rib dinner during the elegant event in Prather Coliseum.

"We're already working hard to make Scholarship Auction '91 as fun as the first one, and we're already underway soliciting for major items for bid," he said.

Nearly 100 volunteers will work during the next year to prepare for the event, he said, which is the major fund-raising activity for the Scholarship Endowment Fund.

"We raised $26,000 last time without a 'major' item such as a car, a house or a mink coat. The highest bid was $1,600," said Burke. "With what we learned from the first Auction, and plenty of time to prepare, I see no reason we can't at least double the amount of money we raise."

For information on "Scholarship Auction '91," contact Burke by calling 318-357-4296.

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Flag football teams to begin play Monday

By JEFF GUIN
Staff Writer

The Leisure Activities program is in full swing this week as the Intramural Flag football program season gets under way. Initiating this year's program was the Officials Clinic held last week.

"Things went really smoothly, but we still need more officials," said Don Forrest, assistant trainer of the clinic. Although the clinic commenced last Thursday, the Leisure Activities department is still training and hiring Flag Football Officials. Anyone interested in becoming an Intramural official should pick up an officials packet in room 10 of the IM building.

Flag Football team captains will hold a mandatory meeting this Wednesday in room 114 of the IM building to discuss rules and game conflicts. A representative from each team must attend and, with the exception of Co-Rec football, pay a $10 entry fee for their teams to be scheduled for competition. Attendance of the captains meeting will also assure teams a place in the preseason tournament scheduled for Thursday. The tournament is open to all Dormitory, Greek, Women and Open leagues.

Teams will officially begin the season on Sept. 24. Games will be played every Monday through Thursday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. on the ROTC and Intramural fields. Co-Recreational teams will play on Tuesday this year to prevent time conflicts for those who wish to be involved in other leagues also. The flag football season will culminate in the State Intramural Tournament at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge on Nov. 16-19. All-campus Men and Women champions will have an opportunity to participate in this event.

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Lady Demons drop record to 3-6

JON TERRY
Staff Writer

In a disappointing second week out, NSU Lady Demons volleyball team lost three of four decisions to drop their season record to 3-6.

The squad started the week well, opening their record with a 15-8,15-13,3-15.15-13 victory over Grambling Wednesday. Leading the team to victory were senior Claire Gilmartin with 16 kills, 15 digs and 2 solo blocks, and freshman Dawn Jacobsen with 12 kills, 11 digs and 3 solo blocks. The match was tainted, however, when setter Sandi Merrill left in the second game with a sprained ankle.

"The first two games were really good. We played well," said Assistant Coach Dawn Carlos. "But when Sandi got hurt, the team just lost their spirit. When we lost the momentum, and had hard time getting it back."

The Lady Demons carried their victory into the Sugarcane Classic in Thibodaux over the weekend. Friday they faced Louisiana Tech, but came away losing 9-15,15-12,4-15,8-15. Claire Gilmartin led the team with 11 kills and 17 digs.

Saturday, the Lady Demons started off against USL, losing 15-13, 11-15,6-15,15-13,4-15. Freshman Jamie Fleischer had 12 kill, Claire Gilmartin had 9 kills and 22 digs, junior Janice Graham had 8 kills, and sophomore Kelly Fontenot added 3 service aces. After the match, Claire Gilmartin left the court with muscle spasms in her back, and will not return for two weeks.

NSU finished the tournament with a loss to South Alabama 0-15,2-15, 15-9,8-15. Jamie Fleischer produced 7 kills and 13 digs, and Kelly Fontenot added 5 kills, 16 digs, and two service aces.

"This weekend just wasn't there," said coach Dawn Carlos. "If we were to play everybody like we did USL Saturday, we would be 8-1. But the team just isn't consistent, and isn't playing together. We had more service errors than aces this weekend, and there just wasn't any blocking. The team concept isn't there. Right now, there isn't a definite starting six, and that's why."

The Lady Demons will open their home season with a match against Southern Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

The 1990 Lady Demon Volleyball team started the year losing six of their first nine matches. With an experienced team, Coach Rickey McCallister hopes to make a run at the Southland Conference title. The Lady Demons open their home season tonight at 7 p.m. in the coliseum.

Demons hope to tame ETSU Lions

CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

Every lion needs a tamer. The Northwestern State Demons just hope they can fill that role Saturday night. The East Texas State Lions visit Turpin Stadium Saturday night. The Lions, affiliated with the Lone Star Conference, come in sporting a 2-1 record. But like the Demons, they come in licking some wounds.

The Lions are fresh off a 22-17 loss to Southern Arkansas. Meanwhile, the Demons continue in search of their first win, having dropped a 23-22 decision to Eastern Illinois and losing to Nicholls State last week 19-7.

Last year, the Demons shaved the Lions in Turpin Stadium 38-14. The Demons are the projected favorite, but with two losses, a struggling kicking game and a passing game in the developing stages, nothing is to be taken for granted.

The Lions aren't with a bare cage. There are three all-star candidates on offense: quarterback Bob Bounds, receiver Gary Compton and running back Jarrod Owens. Bounds did not play against the Demons last year because of a major knee injury.

Bounds teams with Compton to give the Lions a lethal pass-catch combination. Bounds is 50-95-4 passing with 730 yards and 6 touchdown passes. Compton has caught 13 passes for 211 yards (16.2 yds. per catch) and three touchdowns.

"Bounds is probably the best passer we've seen to date," said Demon head coach Sam Goodwin. "He's having a good year, and it hurt them not having him last year...Compton is a great receiver, a great player."

Defensive end Terry Bagsby headlines a swarming, attacking defensive unit.

"Defensively, typical East Texas," said Goodwin. "They swarm and crowd the ball and challenge you on every play."

The breaking news for the Demons involves the starting quarterback job. Goodwin has decided to go with Brown as the primary quarterback.

"We're going to go with Brad primarily," said Goodwin. "Andrew (Roach) is going to play every game, at least one series a half, perhaps more."

Goodwin decided to go with Brown in the second half of the Demons' 19-7 loss to Nicholls State, and the Bogalusa native responded with 132 yards passing.

The Lions sport some wounds, with injuries possibly throwing a monkey wrench into their plans. Compton is questionable with a hip pointer, and strong safety Jimmy Hooker is doubtful with a deep thigh bruise.

The Demons have only minor ailments. The one Demon still considered questionable for Saturday's game at this point is senior defensive end Troy Knight, who continues to battle a touch of hepatitis. Knight, who has missed both Demon games, is listed as questionable for the East Texas match.

The Demons look to get the monkey off their back by recording their first win before hitting the road for arduous conflicts with North Texas, Arkansas State and McNeese. A failure to beat the Lions would leave the Demons staring down the barrel of one hurculean schedule, a prospect that Goodwin and his team don't want to think about.

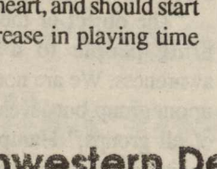
Kickoff for Saturday night's game is set for 7:00 p.m. Saturday night.

Lady Demon Spotlight

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

Just imagine going to school on an athletic scholarship. Pretty nice. Then imagine spending three-quarters of a season on the sideline injured, unable to play, unable to help the team win. You've just placed yourself in the shoes of Kelly Banks.

A junior from Stockton, California, Kelly travels a long way to come to school every semester. Her freshman year at Northwestern, she was red-shirted and had to let practice and intramurals satisfy her desire to play. Then, when she joined the team in competition last year, she spent most of the year sidelined by one injury or another.



Kelly Banks

This year is different. Constantly working out over the last few months, Kelly is now healed and in better shape, and ready to play.

"I feel so much better," says Kelly after practice. "I'm in better shape, my knee is better, and my shoulder is healing. I'm faster, and playing better, and I'm happy about it."

Last year, due to her injuries, Kelly only played in 15 matches, and recorded 10 kills. Though she hasn't played much this year, Kelly did come off of the bench against Grambling and Louisiana Tech this week, and showed the coaches just what they wanted to see.

"Kelly came off of the bench, and did just what she was supposed to do," said Assistant Coach Dawn Carlos. "She has been working hard and showing a lot of heart, and should start seeing a big increase in playing time real soon."

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

One of the most important things in life is a good self image. It is very difficult to live with yourself when you're dissatisfied with yourself or something you're doing. Especially when it's something that you're good at.

For the last two years, Janice Graham has been dissatisfied with her play for the Lady Demons. But this year, the junior from Carencro High School in Lafayette is finally happy with the way she is playing.

Janice Graham

"I wasn't happy at all last year. I wasn't playing well," says Janice of her previous career. "This year, my intensity has increased so much. I feel like I'm finally giving my full one hundred percent."

There has been a very definite increase in the numbers that Janice has been putting on the score sheet. Last year, she had 69 kills, 112 digs, and 27 block assists in 25 matches as a starter. This season, she already has 40 kills, 77 digs, and 13 block assists. Of that, about half came in the last four games. Her two best recent performances were against Grambling with 7 kills and 19 digs, and USL with 8 kills, 9 digs, and 3 block assists.

"Janice is so improved this year," said Assistant Coach Dawn Carlos. "She is hitting and blocking better, her defense is much better, and her overall contribution is greatly improved. She could easily develop into an important team leader for next year."

"A team leader is definitely what I would like to be," answers Janice enthusiastically.

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Campus racism: a puzzling problem needing a solution

By ELIZABETH L. McDAVID
Managing Editor

The year is 1990, and the place is Northwestern State University. Can anyone really tell that it has been more than 25 years since the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was passed?

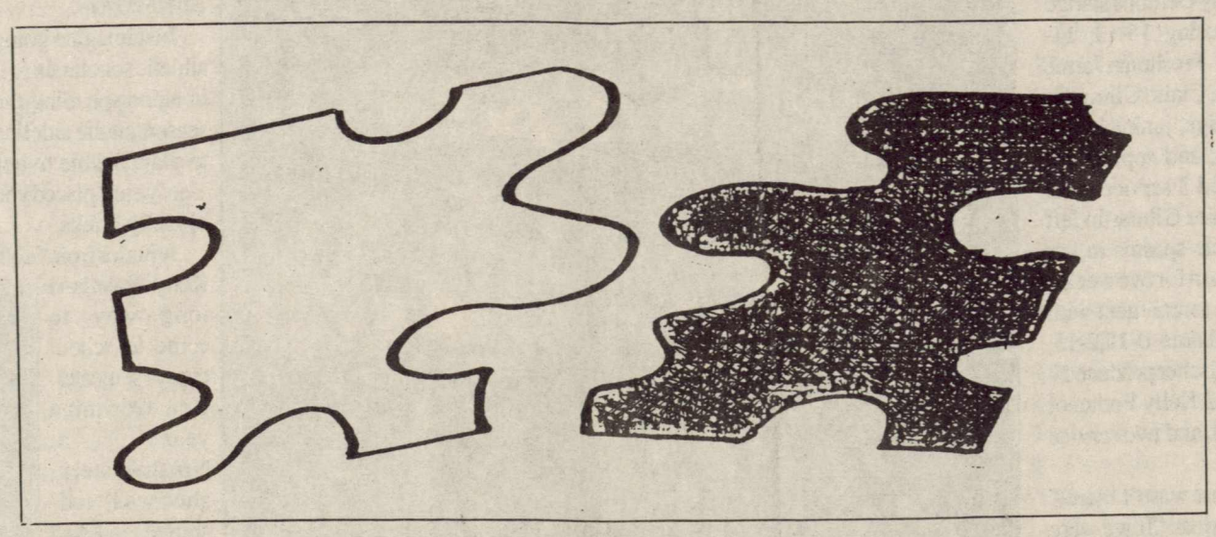
College campuses across the United States do not reflect a large amount of integration, despite their attempts to be the model learning environment.

In a recent *Esquire* article, Pete Hamill writes of a recent visit to Brown University where he noticed that "blacks generally sat with blacks, whites with whites." Hamill also cited that last year the Justice Department reported "racial incidents on 77 campuses, from state universities to the most elite academies, ranging from jokes to full-scale brawls."

Shelisa Theus, a Scholars' College junior, believes that Northwestern lacks "togetherness" as a result of the absence of integration.

"Discrimination and racism are here at NSU, and the sad part is that most people don't realize that they are doing it," she said. Theus, who was recently elected Student Activities Board representative-at-large, believes that this discrimination is reflected by campus organizations.

"Three blacks recently tried out for the SAB rep-at-large position, and I was the only one who made it. One of the other black girls had tried out before and didn't make it," said Theus. "I'm the only black on the board. If we made up 1 percent of the school, this would be fine, but we don't. When we have a white person in charge of finding out what blacks want, it doesn't happen. We don't eat together or hang out together."



Through the recent formation of the Black Student Association, Theus believes that blacks will be able "to gain more unity, become more involved in all aspects of the campus and have more of their needs met."

According to Theus, many blacks feel discouraged after applying for a position and being rejected. "It is very intimidating to go before an all-white board, just as it would be for a white student to go before an all-black board. Then, a student tries out, and they get slapped down and give up."

Oscar George, a sophomore from Shreveport, suggests one solution to the election problem is changing the election process. "If we're talking about activities planned for the whole campus, then why should a select few choose the campus representatives? Why not have a campus-wide election?"

Sarah Robinson, president of the Student Government Association, acknowledges that the racism on campus is obvious. "The segregation that occurs in every aspect of campus life is tremendous. The most awful thing about the situation is the fact that the majority of it is voluntary from all sides," said Robinson.

"I think the only way to begin solving the problem is to make people aware of the differences and similarities of the various cultures represented on the campus," said Robinson. "I think SGA and other organizations need to be aware of the problem and admit it exists. Minority participation is important, as is participation from all students. It will take the efforts of everyone at NSU to change the attitudes of our campus."

Many students agree that more participation from minorities in campus organization is a way to open communication lines between races. However, anoth option for students is to enroll in classes which discu race.

"Classes should be a forum for interaction," said D Roland Pippin, NSU sociology professor. "For the fi time in 10 years, half of my race relations are non-soc work/sociology majors. This is an indicator of mo interest."

Pippin also suggests an International Club, whi would offer lunches featuring cuisines of differe nationalities.

Dr. Susan Newton, a Louisiana Scholars' Colle assistant professor of sociology thought, believes that t increase of racial tension on college campuses is a sma scale model of the national tensions.

"In the last four to five years, there has definitely be an increase in racial tension. This is an indicator of a larg backlash against the federal administration, who ha backed down from commitments to racial equality. Raci equality isn't as important to them anymore," said Newto

However, Newton said, the pursuit of equality on college campus "is central to the mission of a colle itself. Individual students must feel like they have equ access to all dimensions of campus life."

Additionally, classes should promote critical thinkin Newton said. "Critical thinking is impossible in homogeneous environment. Diversity is central to a go education," she said. "Students should take courses th expose them to different perspectives."

Maybe after all kinds of students are able to g involved and all students take a race relations cla Northwestern will be a "model learning environmen Maybe then someone will be able to come to Northweste and see the accomplishments of the Civil Rights Act.

Leadership Workshop promotes cultural awareness

By ELIZABETH L. McDAVID
Managing Editor

More than 100 student organization leaders attended the Northwestern Leadership Conference which focused on multicultural aspects of the college campus.

Co-sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Board, the program was lead by Logan Hampton, director of minority student affairs at Texas Christian University.

"I feel we were really lucky to get Logan. He is an alumnus and has many ties to Northwestern," said Carl Henry, director of student organizations and activities. Hampton received his masters in student personnel from Northwestern and recently served as a graduate program advisor for the Student Activities Board.

"The object of the program is to bring people to a multicultural awareness. We are not trying to build up one group, but develop an awareness of all groups," Hampton said at the beginning of the program. "The goal of this program is to learn to communicate effectively and to learn to interact with diverse cultures."

One of the group activities on Friday was a talk show designed to steer students away from developing stereotypes. Using 12 students posing as guests with controversial personalities such as a "druggie," "gay," and "holy roller," the remaining students asked questions from the audience.

"The programs emphasized how to overcome placing stereotypes on people," said Henry. "The Peer Leader Coalition also organized group-dynamic activities which showed that groups have leaders, workers and goof-offs."

Hampton also encouraged students to "think, take risks and talk."

"The multicultural aspects on campus were altered by Logan Hampton's presentation. His views definitely need to be shared with the whole campus," said Kim Dowden, president of Phi Mu Fraternity. "On a more personal basis, the workshop was a motivational experience and greatly improved my insights on leadership abilities."

Henry also covered the rules which govern campus organizations during the program. He said copies of the rules are available in room 214 of the Student Union.

Steps to Overcome Stereotypes

1. **Keep an open mind**
   - Don't judge others based on stereotypes
   - Paint your own picture
   - Keep your assumptions to yourself
2. **No assumptions**
   - Dont' judge an individual based on the group
3. **Communicate**
   - Get to know people
4. **Recognize that you do stereotype**
5. **Help others with their stereotypical shortcomings**

These steps were created by students who participated in the Leadership Workshop.

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New program
Agribusiness gets its start at Northwestern
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SGA Elections
Homecoming Court, Mr. & Miss NSU on ballot
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A helping hand
Theta Chi chapter donates flag to overseas troops
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CURRENT SAUCE

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Industrial Technology could lose accreditation

By JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Students in the Industrial echnology program at Northwestern ay graduate with a "worthless iploma" if the program loses its ccreditation, said one student.

Mark Turner, president of the udent chapter of the National ssociation of Industrial Technology, aid, "We may get a bad accreditation ading because we are now just a rogram instead of a department and so because of all the problems we ave been having."

The accredited IT department ecently combined with the epartments of math and physical iences to form the Mathematical nd Physical Science department, and IT was downgraded to program status.

A three-member NAIT team from Auburn, Mich., will visit Northwestern in the spring for two months to observe and evaluate the IT program for reaccreditation. Northwestern's IT department was the first program to be accredited in Louisiana and "now it may be the first to not be reaccredited," said Turner.

According to Turner, one of the main problems with the program is the lack of secretarial support. The IT program was supposedly going to share a secretary with another department but has yet to see any secretarial help.

Before the NAIT team arrives in the spring to do the evaluation, the IT program must have a book of accreditation which includes a self-evaluation of the department. The two-volume report must be typed and completed before the accrediting team arrives. Without a secretary to help type the report, the faculty is left to type it plus continuing to teach their class loads.

"I don't know who is going to type it," said Dr. Bill Shaw, former IT department head. "Not only do we have to have that report typed, but we also have over 200 majors with files to take care of."

Shaw has tried to get part-time secretarial help but has been unable to do so. Shaw mentioned this problem to department head Dr. Austin Temple and vice-president of academic affairs Dr. Edward Graham, but still was not given any secretarial help. Dr. Robert Alost, president of Northwestern, was also informed but did not respond.

Turner explained that another problem is the lack of educational supplies. "We have to go through Dr. Temple for supply requests, and we still have not received the supplies we asked for," he said.

The IT program also does not have a budget, and the only means of funds are from an unsteady grant system. Turner suggested that a one-year budget proposal, listing the program's present and future needs, be presented with a four-year budget forecast. He also suggested that the university should start a small budget for the program then build upon it .

Turner stated that the solution to all their problems would be to reestablish the department, but Shaw explained that "it's an economic measure."

The IT department was not the only department to be abolished. Such departments as home economics, physical sciences and biology were placed in other departments to save funds. The university went from 20 departments to 10 departments last year.

"We have restructured many times in the last three or four years," explained Shaw. "In the last restructuring process, the committee established that it would be better to have us in a different department."

But according to Turner, combining industrial technology with mathematics is not compatible. "Dr. Temple is a real nice man, but he is more involved with math than industrial technology," he said.

Turner has submitted a proposal to the Student Government Association for further assistance and is continuing to try and get responses from the administration.

"I don't want to make anyone mad," Turner said. "I just want them to realize that we need a good accreditation. If we don't, it is really going to hurt everyone."

Diana Rogers as Madame Thénardier scolds Young Cosette (Samantha Jordan) in a scene from the touring production of *Les Misérables*, which is playing in New Orleans through Sunday. Rogers will present a theater workshop at NSU on Oct. 1

'Les Miz' star to present workshop

By MELISSA TRUMBLE
Staff Writer

Diana Rogers, Madame Thénardier of *Les Misérables*' national tour, is coming to Northwestern to present a theater workshop Oct. 1 at the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center.

Rogers studied with Dr. Jack Wann, now artistic director of Northwestern's theater program, while at Northern Kentucky University. Wann describes Rogers as an excellent student who maintained the highest grade point average in NKU's theater department as well as "a wonderful role model and earth mother." Rogers stood out further as being an adult student with two children.

After graduating from NKU three years ago, Rogers spent a year at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music before winning the "plum comic role" of Madame Thénardier in the touring production of *Les Misérables*, one of the "most exciting and successful Broadway shows in recent years," said Wann.

In the Tony-winning adaptation of Victor Hugo's novel, the bawdy Madame Thénardier and her husband run an inn of dubious reputation. In the musical, the two Thénardiers sing the rousing "Master of the House," a ribald description of life at the inn. Rogers auditioned "with at least 6,000 people to get the part," according to Wann, and has been touring in the role for over a year in Europe as well as the United States.

Wann explains Rogers' professional standing in athletic terms. The competition of getting a major part in a Broadway musical or tour is equivalent to signing with an NFL team. As with football, "the discipline and the work and the training are the keys" to professional success, according to Wann.

Giving acting workshops is important to Rogers because she is "a firm believer in [professional] artists being generous with young artists who are starting out," according to Wann.

Rogers will help Northwestern's actors in more than one way. She will give a professional opinion of their work and perhaps more importantly, says Wann, "let these kids see that training and hard work can translate into getting a major, major break."

Second in a series

Louisiana Scholars' College

LSC classes provide intellectual challenge

By SHANNON J. GREER
Staff Writer

Challenging, thorough, interesting and difficult are just some of the words used to describe the classes at Louisiana Scholars' College.

"The classes are small and the students really have to read the assigned material in order to be able to discuss it in class," said Josie Venable, a junior from Plain Dealing. "I wouldn't get as much out of it if it weren't discussed."

The majority of LSC classes are taught in a seminar-style setting with the students and instructor sitting around a table.

Venable said the teachers try to get everyone to participate in the analysis of the works. "No one tells us what a passage means. We interpret it ourselves," she said.

Shreveport junior George Howard transferred into Scholars' College last semester from Northwestern. He said he likes the wide variety of literature he is assigned to read. In one of Howard's favorite classes, Sociological Perspectives, he read books which had an impact on society such as *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*.

The economics major also enjoys the seminar style of teaching used in many LSC classes. "It is like a meeting of equals with the teachers as part of the class. They are there to shape the discussion," he said.

Howard feels a real camaraderie with the faculty and says he is part of a big happy family since the teachers take a personal interest in students.

Venable says her time at Scholars' College is "an experience that will affect my life in a good way," while Howard foresees that he will look back and feel "very pleased" with his education.

Recently this writer sat in on an LSC class — an "interdisciplinary approach to the study of gender" — which met in room 207 Russell Hall. Two instructors, Dr. Susan Newton and Dr. Karen Cole, and 20 students sat in upholstered chairs which formed a large circle in the center of the room.

On this particular day, the teachers returned to the students their first set of papers. "You'll notice that there are no grades on these papers. We wanted to treat each one as a draft," Newton explained.

Cole commented that all the papers were thoughtful and remarkably good. She asked three students to read their works aloud.

Rich Engstrom's subject was that women are "not allowed to stand on their own in the comic book world." Phaedra Kelly had written a rich picture of her relationship with her mother. Amanda Gaddis' essay concerned how sexual stereotypes affect elementary school children.

As each student read their papers, they were given total and complete attention from all members of the class. A sense of academic respect and camaraderie was definitely in the air, feelings apparently the norm at Scholars' College.

Briefly

Superconductors topic of Friday speech

Dr. Kenneth Hahn from Northeast Missouri State University will present a lecture and demonstration entitled "Superconductors and Superfluids" at 7 p.m. Friday in room 123 Fournet Hall.

An experimental physicist who received his Ph.D. from Texas A&M University in 1987, Hahn's specialities include extremely low-temperature physics and the unusual properties of liquid helium. He is the first speaker selected for the NASA/NSU Joint Venture Lecture Series. "Anyone with scientific curiosity is invited to attend," said physics professor Dr. Gary White.

Hahn will also lead an informal discussion, "Application of Superconductors," at 3 p.m. Friday in Room 209 Russell Hall, as an invited guest of the Louisiana Scholars' College. The public is encouraged to come and voice their ideas and questions, said White.

In addition to his research interests, said White, "Hahn will share some of his pedagogical expertise." Hahn received a grant in 1989 to develop a physics trivia game from which Northwestern students may eventually benefit, said White, adding that Hahn will also initiate the construction of a "home-made cosmic ray detector to be used in future advanced physics laboratories at Northwestern."

Comedy group slated for Thursday show

The comedy troupe "In All Seriousness" will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom. There is no charge for admission.

In All Seriousness features "skits, commercials, audience participation, song parodies, newscasts, characters, improvisations, and stand-up comedy in a blend that really makes you laugh," said Roland LaComb, Lagniappe chairman for the Student Activities Board. Lagniappe is the sponsoring committee for the group.

The comedy team has performed at Notre Dame, Villanova, Penn State, and Kent State as well as corporations such as Hilton Hotels International, McDonalds and the American Cancer Society.

New Mexico visit inspires art exhibition

"A Collective Vision of New Mexico," an exhibit of works by Northwestern students and Natchitoches residents, will be on display beginning Oct. 1 in the Orville Hanchey Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

The exhibit consists of paintings and photographs from students who attended a two-week workshop at the Ghost Ranch in New Mexico last Mav. The show features both photographs and watercolor, acrylic, oil and pastel paintings.

A reception for the exhibit participants will be held Oct. 5 from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the gallery, with the public invited to attend.

The exhibition can be viewed free of charge Monday through Friday from 8 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Students featured in the show include Wanda Burnes, Edwin Carter, Kathleen Eversull, Sarah Floyd, Faye Killen, June Lambard, William Stevenson, Ella James, Betty Stevenson, Helen Chance, Betsy Collier, Tom Roberts, Heather Pace, Misty Esserman, and Shelia Mann. Works from Natchitoches residents Mina McKaskle, Emma Blunt, Dora Wall and Bill Bryant are also exhibited.

Renewal cards due before Oct. 1

All chartered organizations must submit their renewal cards to the Student Activities Office, room 214 of the Student Union, before Oct. 1, said Carl Henry, director of student activities at Northwestern.

"If an organization doesn't turn in their card," said Henry, "they will not be able to remain active on campus."

The renewal card provides information concerning organization membership, officers and meetings.

For more information on organization renewal cards, contact Henry at 357-6511.

Miss Natchitoches to be chosen Saturday

The Miss Natchitoches-City of Lights pageant will be held 7 p.m. Saturday in the Recital Hall of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Saturday night's winner will represent Natchitoches at the Miss Louisiana Pageant held next summer in Monroe. Last year's title winner, Jana Bell of Shreveport, won the first runner-up position to Miss Louisiana, Linnea Fayard of Bossier City.

Admission to the event for students is $2 at the door. For more information on the Miss Natchitoches-City of Lights pageant, contact pageant coordinators Fred and Cheryl Gianforte at 352-6068.

CURRENT SAUCE

Published every week during the fall semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana

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Family Day: 106 Years of Pride, Achievement and Lengthy Assemblies

EDITORIALS

Ground rules
Readers should realize paper has limitations

The *Current Sauce* is the student newspaper of Northwestern and we have a responsibility to serve the student body of the university by reporting news accurately and fairly. However, a certain amount of gate-keeping must be done.

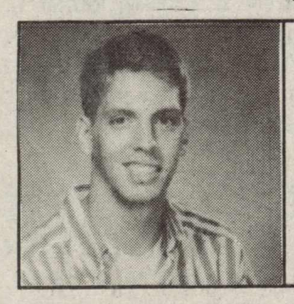
We do try to accommodate everyone by running requested articles and pictures from various organizations and departments. But for the most part, the staff plans its event coverage instead of being "on call" for a group needing PR.

As mentioned above, we are a newspaper put together by students, who do have other responsibilities aside from the paper. There are no students just waiting around the *Current Sauce* office for something to happen; therefore, we can't just "send someone over" to cover a story. We must meet those and it is incredibly difficult to find a reporter to cover something when we receive notice of the "assignment" a few hours beforehand.

If an article pertaining to a certain group isn't run or written, it doesn't do any good to get mad at any one person. Angry calls to the advisor, editor, or staff writers are much less effective than a well-written letter expressing dissatisfaction.

Reader response has been greater than ever this year. But, as do all organizations, we have our limitations and we ask that our readers understand that and work with us for the year to come.

Iraqi invasion grounds for war



From the Right

Todd Martin

Following the initial run of the column "From the Left," the *Current Sauce* caught broadside blasts of criticism. Among the angry letters, suggestions to rename the paper were very popular. Typical alternatives from the current title included *The Communist Sauce*, *The Berkeley Sauce*, *Left-wing Pinko Liberal Sauce*, and my favorite, *Meet Lenin*. Being the "socially conscious" conservative that I am, I jumped for the opportunity to write this column when I was asked. My fellow writer will no doubt enjoy the idea of a little sociopolitical fencing.

In his last column, Thomas Easterling condemned the American involvement in the Persian Gulf as an example of Bush's "sophomoric politicking." I would like to point out that Bush has gained complete *bipartisan* support for his policy. Even the liberal demigods like Tom Foley and Ted Kennedy approve of the White House action. It would seem that either Easterling is wrong on his theorizing or that the entire Democratic congress is playing a rather large joke on him, although I suspect the former.

Let us examine the current situation, shall we? The government of Iraq has invaded a nation considered to be an ally by the United States. Under the direction of Hussein, Iraq continues to hold hostage thousands of foreign nationals. A sizable number of the hostages are Americans. Further, when its own reserves are combined with that of annexed Kuwait, Iraq controls approximately 25 percent of the world's oil supply. These are grounds for war.

On paper, Hussein presents an imposing force with an army of a million men and 5,500 tanks to boot. In reality, he has only 250,000 t actually saw any combat. Further, Iraqi army has been characterized cowardly since it repeatedly fai exploit initial successes in its with Iran. The tank force is als paper tiger, as it is predominat composed of Soviet tanks from 1950s. From a military standpo we could clean these guys' clock we wanted to.

So what are we doing? We sitting in the Saudi desert, waiting the embargo to work and it ne will. With as much that is at stake, United States should invade Ira controlled Kuwait and roll all way to Baghdad.

■

Todd Martin, a junior politi science major, is from Haughto

Letters
• P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71497 • or 225 Kyser Hall

An open forum for Northweste

Lack of racial diversity unfair in SAB election

SHERYLYN GUILLOT
Junior, Alexandria
NICOLE Z. ROBERTSON
Junior, New Orleans

This is in response to the recent SAB elections.

We personally know from experience that the pen can indeed be a powerful weapon, because the pen can express a person's innermost feelings, whether they be joy, anger or frustration. In this case, the feelings expressed in this letter are ones that reflect both frustration and disappointment.

Lack of minority participation in this campus' organizations is a topic on which everyone, from students to faculty, is ready to discuss, but is anyone really willing to make the changes necessary to make a difference?

We decided to be different from those who just talk about solutions; we decided to begin solving this problem by applying for the open positions on the Student Activities Board, which was formed to promote involvement in campus activities among students of diverse racial, economic and social backgrounds. If we really felt that the decisions made to fill the open positions on the Student Activities Board were fair in covering all of the diversities mentioned above, there certainly would be no need for the expressions made in this letter.

Sherylyn: Four positions for representatives-at-large were open and one position for Fine Arts Committee Chairman was open. Both Nicole and myself had previously worked on the Fine Arts Committee. I also applied for a representative-at-large position in the fall of 1989. At the time, only two blacks applied out of approximately 12 people. Neither one of us received positions. A year later, I decided to be a minority who did at least try to make an effort to participate in activities. Once again, I decided to apply for an open representative-at-large position, believing that after my time here on this campus, I have had ample opportunity to accumulate ideas about necessary changes and develop innovative ideas. I believed that if elected, I could have truly shown that any one can make a difference, man or woman, young or old, white or black.

Nicole: As stated before, in the previous two years, I've been a member of the Fine Arts Committee and I applied for the representative-at-large position in the spring of 1990. A year later, my third year here at Northwestern, I applied for Fine Arts Committee Chairperson. I applied for this position to do something to promote minority participation in campus organizations; I did not get the position.

Though we make not an accusation, nor do we place blame on anyone, we have noticed an interesting trend in the selection process of members of several campus organizations. It simply gives adage to the old statement, "it's not what you know but who you know," or in this case, who knows you. Nothing can be proved yet much can be observed.

As students who have served on an SAB committee for the past two years, we are more than qualified and have been willing and able to be active representatives on the SAB. The defeatist attitude would be for us, as minority students, to stop trying. Yet, in all actuality, we must continue to attempt to be a part of campus organizations, as well as the SAB, that are representative of all NSU students and not just a select few.

We are indeed happy that out of four blacks who applied for positions this year, our friend Shelisa Theus received one. We are not, however satisfied. We know that we make up more than one percent of Northwestern's population. Yet, she is our only representation on the Board. We plan to give her all the support she needs because she is there to represent the black students.

As members of the Black Student Association, formerly the Black Caucus, we plan to bring about changes, first in attitude, then in participation. We plan to inform and to motivate, in order that students will be ready to participate so that they will fully feel like they make a difference on this campus. This letter was not written to advocate controversy or anger, but simply to promote awareness. We, as minority students, do have a voice on this campus. We simply need to stand together and use it.

Education, not athletics purpose of university

IRA CAMPBELL
Senior, Natchitoches

This is a response to the letter by David O. Stamey in the Sept. 18 *Current Sauce* in which the paper was accused of "disturbing bias" against athletics.

May I say that Mr. Stamey's distorted statistics are what is disturbing?

Point by point, may I address Mr. Stamey's reasons for his anxiety?

Point 1: Mr. Stamey loves athletics. May I suggest tuning in your TV? The students at NSU enrolled to get an education, primarily. Athletics on a commercial level does nothing to further that purpose.

Points 2 and 3: Investment is justified by results and a look at the win-loss record at NSU would hardly justify the present outlay. Further, student attendance at games should demonstrate the democratic answer to the question of what they think of the result of the lavish expenditure.

Point 4: Villanova was mentioned as a school of renown in Division I-AA, but they also have a library of 522,000 holdings staffed by 44 personnel with 77 student assistants. That's jobs with a future, not a knee injury.

La. Tech was also mentioned, they have 306,312 volumes and 31 personnel in their library with 85 student assistants. Georgia Southern has 388,511 volumes with a staff of 38.

Northwestern has only 288,939 with a staff of 19 and 29 student assistants.

Put a price tag on your ball team and then put one on the education you presumably came here to get. Are you more interested in getting the education you paid for or in seeing our out-of-shape football team getting waxed repeatedly year after year for a million-six a round?

The solution needed by Sammie Cosper, Mr. Stamey and others who can't see past the end of their noses is a minor league expansion team channel on their satellite or a VCR subscription from *Sports Illustrated*. What NSU needs is more academically related student jobs, more books and staff in the library and a clear view of the reality that this place is supposed to be primarily dedicated to education, not backwater mudball.

Campus race relations need improvement

GWENDOLYN TAYLOR
Sophomore, Baton Rouge

This is in response to Elizabeth's McDavid's article on campus racism.

Being black and female I can understand some of the comments made about blacks not being well represented in the Student Activities Board, but also not well-represented in the Student Government Association. Last spring's election brought two blacks to represent the black population in the SGA. But that is still not enough.

I can also understand some of the comments made about racial tensions on many campuses as well as our own. There are minor racial incidents including blacks and whites that some of us have witnessed or experienced in our lives. All students should try to get along with each other. With all the turmoil around the world, we should ease racial tensions at home. We as a people should stop trying to tear each other apart. Racism should end now rather than to be doomed to repeat history.

Gripers should stop whining, start working

JASON OLDHAM
Junior, Oak Grove

After last Saturday's game, I have come to the rather obvious conclusion that our society is quite peculiar.

This 'flash' hit me after listening to three hours of obscenities screamed at the Demons and the coaching staff from supposed fans. These so-called Demon supporters never miss a game, think they are football wizards, and apparently are familiar with all of the Demons' family life the way they talk about them.

These people are the first on the bandwagon when the Demons are winning, but let the other team score a touchdown and they are ready to get a rope.

These people, and others like them, are what I call Gripers — and Louisiana is full of them.

Gripers are never satisfied. The weather is either too hot or too cold, never just right. They hate where they live, their school, even the color of their hair. Gripers hate the politicians in office, can not stand their peers, and they are never happy.

Ironically, an overwhelming majority of Gripers have never seen the inside of a voting booth, nor voiced their opinion in a letter to the editor or to their congressman.

All of this would be understandable if we lived under communist rule or some place with an unbearable climate, one university, and the government dictated our every move. But we live in America, the land of the free.

If you do not like the weather — move. If the school you attend is not up to your standards, do something about it. If you are not satisfied with your football team, do not go to the game; or better yet, try out for the team. But for Heaven's sake people, don't just gripe! I am sick of it.

I have a theory: If Gripers would put ten percent of their barroom, lunch table, bleacher seat gripes into action instead of gnawing everyone's ear off of what they do not like, Northwestern and Louisiana would be a great place to be.

Instead, folks just sit around griping about how things ought to be. They are lazy. Complaining solves nothing except put those around into a state of depression.

I am happy where I am. If I was not, I would not be here. Granted things are not perfect all the time, but honestly there is not any place I would rather be — or I would be there.

Gripers, if you do not like Louisiana, leave. If Northwestern does not make you happy, go somewhere else or do something worthwhile to change it. But please, I beg you, quit griping.

But I suppose Gripers will always be Gripers and those of us who are not, will just have to gripe about it.

Freshman: Advocate's days are numbered

ROBIN McDONALD
Freshman, Converse

Being the new kids on the block presents all freshmen classes with the expectations of being critically judged and hopelessly lost during the adjustment to our new college environment.

We anticipate the jokes and often laugh along with the upperclassmen at our own expense. We generally learn to develop a sense of humor within the first day. This comes after our decision to either sink or swim in the sea of smartasses.

We tolerated your article because obviously the *Current Sauce* had run out of things to print and asked you, in your infinite wisdom, to fill the space with a few encouraging words to the freshmen. We were so excited to find a senior on our level, we were compelled to write and ask — who made you the expert on us, Damian? Satan, maybe?

We realize that being a Scholars' College Stud would make you an authority on almost any subject we could think of. Nevertheless, we feel that your article on the freshmen was a little less than enlightened.

You took us as a whole an portrayed us as fumbling geeks th actually enjoy the dining experien we receive in Iberville. That is li saying that all Kappa Sigs are wome haters and we all know this could be further from the truth.

We do admit that we sport o letter jackets in the fall, but are we be crucified because we are proud where we are from and of t accomplishments we made there? think not.

Furthermore, I think the quip abo our beloved's senior ring — whi I'm wearing as I write this — sho your jealousy because you probab never had anyone's ring and yo insecurity because you probab never will. Someone stop me if I' wrong.

In conclusion, and speaking behalf of the freshman class and friends in Sabine and Rapides dor (you know Damian, the Twin Tow right next to Chez Louis' Restaura choose your words carefully wh speaking of the freshmen. There a after all, a lot more of us than y could ever handle. You do want live to have some glory days, do you, Stinky?

Radio station lacks 'decent managemen

EDWARD L. COKER
Sophomore, Converse

I am writing to express the vie of myself and others concerning absence of decent management KNWD 91.7 FM. Our campus ra station no longer expresses the vie and plays the music that we students desire. Although I grant there are still a few student d jockeys at our beloved radio stat that do indeed play what we wan hear.

The new station manager, Thom Carter Ross, is becoming a tyr running over anyone who oppo him. He is undermining station po by placing less experienced DJs prime-time slots while leaving m experienced disc jockeys in overnight slot.

I believe in music variety KNWD but Mr. Ross is not play variety, he is playing his partic choice of music. This is not fai any member of the student body

I urge everyone who agrees me to stand up. Let the *Current Sa* know what you think or call Mr. R at the radio station. This is our r station, not one man's.

NSU agribusiness programs develop, provide internships

by GINA WALTMAN
Staff Writer

The new agribusiness programs being developed at Northwestern aren't just "chicken feed."

Dr. L.I. "Ike" Smart, who joined Northwestern's faculty in June as the Dean of Cooperative Programs, is leading the development of these degree problems which he describes as going well beyond the normal cooperative credits for working. The program most advanced at this time is the poultry industry.

Smart describes the programs as being new and innovative.

"They're just being developed as we go. There are a lot of different cooperative programs, but this is more complete. The industry works very closely with the university," he said.

According to Smart, there are two basic requirements for programs of this kind. The first is that a great number of jobs exist in that particular field or profession. Large companies with a lot of highly trained personnel are required also. Large companies, such as Tyson, the number one chicken producer in the United States, and Con-Agra, are involved in the poultry program.

Smart says, "These companies are actually providing people to train students. This training extends from the executive on down the line. The companies are excited about the program because it trains students the way companies want them. Normally it would take four to five years to train an employee. This way they can walk in and be productive."

Part of the training will take place at the Con-Agra plant in Natchitoches. This four-year program includes poultry seminar classes each semester.

"The seminars fit the program together. They tell students the reasons for taking other courses such as microbiology and computers," Smart said.

Two paid semester credit internships are also required for students. First semester seniors engage in Poultry Processing, a five hour class. The students spend all afternoon, five days a week, working at the Con-Agra plant. They do this until they can actually function at every position.

Smart believes that this is a tougher academic curriculum, but one that provides for a rewarding future. There are approximately 300 job openings in the poultry industry a year. The job openings are mainly management and that is what the graduates of this program will be qualified to do. Smart states that several companies have stated intentions of hiring all graduates of the program.

Also being developed is a cooperative type program on insurance. This program may actually be implemented sooner than the poultry program. This program will be developed in close cooperation with the business department, and it would allow students to obtain different licenses through school. The students could be working in the field perhaps as early as the end of their freshman year.

Don't forget to vote!
Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Union

Meetings, Times & Places

• Old and new members of the **Institute of Electrical Electronic Engineers** are invited to attend a meeting at 11 a.m. on Thursday in room 103 of Williamson Hall. Refreshments will be served.

• **Sigma Alpha Iota**, a professional music fraternity, will sponsor a seminar entitled "Performing Wouldn't Hurt," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the A.A. Fredericks Recital Hall. Conducted by Dr. Millard Bienvenu, the seminar will focus on dealing with stress due to playing an instrument or singing. Admission is free. Call Carrie Clark 352-7718 for more information.

• **Circle K's** new officers are Leon Perriere, president; Tasha Munsen, vice president, and Amanda Ridley, secretary. For more information on the service organization, call 357-5858.

• A **gospel music program** will be held at 7 p.m. on Saturday at the Goodwill Baptist Church, located at 2012 Holmes St.

• All students with an interest in mass media are invited to join the **Society of Professional Journalists.** The next meeting will be held at 7:45 a.m. Thursday in room 106 Caldwell Hall. For more information, call Jennifer Walsh, president, at 357-5656.

• A special film will be shown at the **Psychology Club's** meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday in room 322 Bienvenu Hall.

• Anyone interested in medieval Renaissance food, festivals, films or fun should attend the meeting of the **Council of Revels** at 6 p.m. Thursday in room 232 of the Student Union.

• A meditation group sponsored by the **Meditative Studies Club** is now meeting at 7:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 300 Russell Hall. The required book, *Serene Reflection Meditation*, soon will be available at Pat's Economy Store. The group is also sponsoring a workshop in Chi Kung, the Chinese art of Chi mastery, and basic Tai Chi at 8:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursday in room 300 Russell Hall. Call 357-6804 for more information.

• Commuters willing to share their automobiles and those needing a ride should contact **Student Support Services** at 357-5901. Also, Student Support Services is offering free tutoring in most subject areas.

• **Blue Key's** next meeting is at 11 a.m. Oct. 2 in room 321 of the Student Union. Dress is formal.

CURRENT SAUCE
Northwestern's Newspaper

The *Current Sauce* is published every week during the fall semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

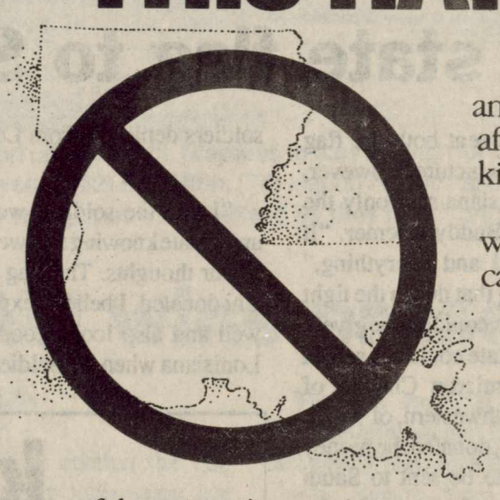
The *Current Sauce* is based in in the Office of Student Publications located in **225 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5456**. The adviser's office is **103 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5213**. The mailing address is **P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497**.

All correspondence, including letters to the editor, is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to the above address or brought to the office. Letters to the editor must include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. **No anonymous letters will be printed**, although names will be withheld on specific request from the author.

The deadline for all advertisements and copy is **3 p.m. the Friday before publication**. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660.

IF YOU LEAVE, THIS HAPPENS.



No joke. If the state's best and brightest (that's you) leave after graduation, Louisiana can kiss tomorrow good-bye.

Times are tough enough without an increase in what's called the "brain drain." But it isn't just your brain we need. It's your energy, your dreams, your belief in the future.

On the other hand, we can't really expect you to stay if there aren't any jobs waiting for you when you graduate.

So the state's investor-owned electric companies are working on a wide array of economic development programs designed to create new jobs for Louisiana. These programs, for the most part, are directed at bringing in out-of-state employers, so they aren't very visible inside the state. But believe us, the programs are out there. And they have been since before you entered the first grade.

After all, we're the folks who *least* want to see the lights turned off in Louisiana!

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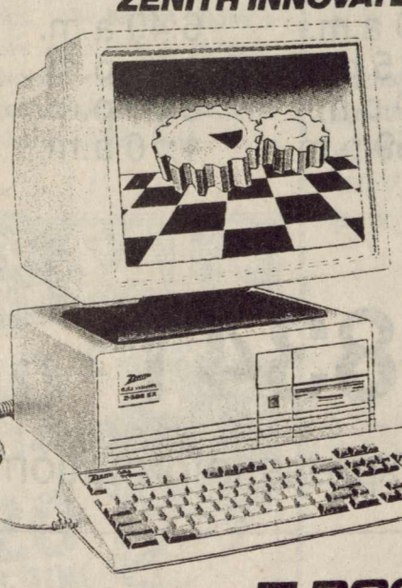

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Greeks prepare for flag football frolic, upcoming elections

Greek Columns

Tina Foret

With tests and organizational meetings colliding, it's a wonder that we haven't pulled each strand of hair from our heads. Just when you think you have it under control, surprise, another hectic week appears. The last thing you need is to rack your brain searching for important meetings in the Greek Columns.

Lately, I have heard a few complaints about the legibility of this column. Therefore, to take a little stress off of you guys, I have decided on a different format for the Greek Columns. I hope that you will find the column less difficult to read.

Theta Chi — Welcome to Theta Chi Fraternity, Chris Young and Marty Braham. The pledge ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, and everyone is invited.

Get ready guys, here are your meetings. Theta Chi chairmen have a meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday, and executives have a meeting at 7:35 p.m. Friday. Jeff Breaux will be collecting money for athletic t-shirts which are $10 each. Members can pick up the shirts at 3:30 p.m. today.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. — Are you looking for some entertainment? Then come to the Zeta Phi Beta variety show at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is $1 or a baby item. For information, call Yalaunda at 357-8371 or Tomekia at 357-5639. Entry fees are $3 for individuals and $5 for groups.

Sigma Sigma Sigma — So pledges, were you happy to discover your Shipmate's identity? I hope so. Now is the moment you have been waiting for, it's Big Sis/Lil Sis time. Remember girls, gifts and letters should be at the house Wednesday.

Flag football games will be held at 4:30 p.m. today and 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Kappa Sigma — Are you ready for formal? If not, you better hurry because deadline for the sign-up is Wednesday at noon. If you are going, then remember money is due by October 17.

Actives, you have a formal meeting scheduled at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Phi Mu — Attention Phi Mus, you are required to attend the Campus Forum tonight at 7 p.m. Wait a minute, I'm not finished yet. Following the program, there will be a mandatory meeting at the Phi Mu house.

Get ready for a flag football game Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the ROTC field.

Well, that sums up another week for the Greek Columns. I hope that the new format has helped to make your day less hectic.

Remember, elections are this week and a lot of your brothers and sisters are on ballot. So, don't forget to vote on Wednesday and Thursday. You want them to win, don't you? Good luck to all Greeks on ballot.

Theta Chi sends state flag to Saudi Arabia

By KENT LaBORDE
Staff Writer

Beginning this July, Army Command Sgt. Maj. Jack Hardwick began writing letters to the governors of each state represented in his division. His intentions were to put up around his base the state flags and a picture of the governor of each state.

Hardwick's unit, The Rakkasan Raiders, 2nd/187th Infantry, 101st Airborne Division, is comprised of citizens of all 50 states, and is stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky.

"My father felt that it would be good for the soldiers to see their own state flag at the fort. Even though they're far away, it would make them feel more at home," said John Hardwick, his son, a Northwestern student.

When the Rakkasan Raiders were sent to Saudi Arabia for Operation Desert Shield, having those items became more important. "Now that they are so far away, it means so much more to feel at home," said John.

Several states sent both the flag and the governor's picture. However, the state of Louisiana sent only the picture of Gov. Buddy Roemer. "It was autographed and everything," said John, adding that due to the tight budget, state flags could not be given.

Because the state could not send a flag, the Eta Omicron Chapter of Theta Chi at Northwestern, of which John is a member, donated the money to buy the flag to be sent to Saudi Arabia in a show of support for the soldiers deployed from Louisiana.

"I feel the soldiers would really appreciate knowing that we have them in our thoughts. The flag that Theta Chi donated, I believe expresses this well and also looks good for all of Louisiana when the soldiers not only in this division see it, but when all divisions see it," said John.

Command Sgt. Maj. Hardwick urges everyone to write Americans in Saudi Arabia. "It gets really really lonely this far away from everyone you love," he said.

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5:15 p.m.
Sunday Masses
Sat. Vigil 4 p.m.
10:30 a.m. or 6 p.m.

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Natchitoches to: Shreveport
DEPART ARRIVE
4:35 a.m. 6:00 a.m.
1:55 p.m. 3:45 p.m.
7:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m.
10:10 p.m. 11:40 p.m.
Schedule
Natchitoches to: Alexandria
DEPART ARRIVE
5:30 a.m. 6:40 a.m.
12:15 p.m. 1:25 p.m.
7:20 p.m. 8:30 p.m.
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Demons capture first victory, defeat ETSU Lions

CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

Northwestern State adopted a ritable approach. East Texas State e an ugly, undisciplined image. The ult of the opposing personalities ed out with Northwestern winning, 17.

or the Demons, a cake walk turned labor, as they fumbled the ball en times, losing six of them to the t Texas Lions. The Lions joined in farce, throwing four interceptions being tagged with 17 penalties for yards.

The Demons waltzed to a 24-7 ftime lead and looked poised to salt game away early in the second f, but the fumble plague hit, allowing t Texas to creep back into the game. also put the Demons in a more servative mindset.

We got conservative in the fourth rter because of the way we were bling the ball," said Northwestern te head coach Sam Goodwin. "But 've got to be able to hold on to (the)."

st Texas head coach Eddie Vowell equally distraught over his team's pensity for eliciting the referees' m.

"We played hard, but not hard ugh," said Vowell. "Penalties killed I don't know how many we had -178 yards), but it might be a world rd. You can't beat good teams n you play like that. You can't do

he Demons lost four of their six bles in the second half, allowing t Texas to score their 10 second- points. The turnovers retarded the nons scoring, as they failed to score e second half.

he Demons fumbled twice inside East Texas 15-yard line, thwarting t looked to be two scoring drives.

Trailing 24-17, the Lions took over at their own 25- yard line with 2:46 left in the game. On second and nine, Lion quarterback Bob Bounds hit running back Gary Perry for a 38-yard reception, but Perry fumbled, and Demon linebacker Randy Bullock recovered, killing the Lions' last bed to climb out of their deficit.

"I was very satisfied with the way we played in the first half," said Goodwin. "But in the second half I felt like we could have moved the ball if we could have held on to (the ball)."

The Demons scored on their first drive, which was set up by a Chad McDavid interception. Malter Scobel, replacing Chris Hamler on extra point and field goal attempts, made a chip shot from 20 yards out to give Northwestern a 3-0 lead with 9:50 left in the first quarter.

The Northwestern defense stuffed East Texas, forcing a punt. A 19-yard return by Ron Davis and a personal foul on the Lions put the ball on East Texas' 15. Four plays later, fullback Guy Hedrick broke into the end zone, putting Northwestern ahead 10-0.

The Lions broke into the scoring column with 28 seconds left in the first quarter when Bounds found wide receiver Steve Compton for a 26-yard scoring toss to bring East Texas with 10-7.

The Demons responded on their next possession when Brad Brown scampered in for a 12-yard touchdown run with 10:34 left in the second quarter. A 22-yard burst by tailback Randy Wright aided the 10 play, 78-yard drive.

Early in the second quarter, Northwestern's David Howard picked up three yards and a first down at the Lion 45 off a fake punt. Brown later raced in from 14 yards to vault the Demons into a 24-7 advantage with 5:43 left in the first half.

On their second possession of the third quarter. the Demons looked as if they were moving for another sure score when quarterback Andrew Roach coughed up the football at the East Texas 15.

The Lions consummated a 12-play, 86-yard drive off the turnover, capping it with a 9-yard touchdown pass from running back Willie Mozeke to Compton. The score made it 24-14 with 1:16 left in the third quarter.

On the drive, Bounds plucked the Demon defense bare, completing three passes for 45 yards. Bounds posted 301 yards passing on 20-45. His effectiveness was tempered by four interceptions and four sacks received by the Demon defense.

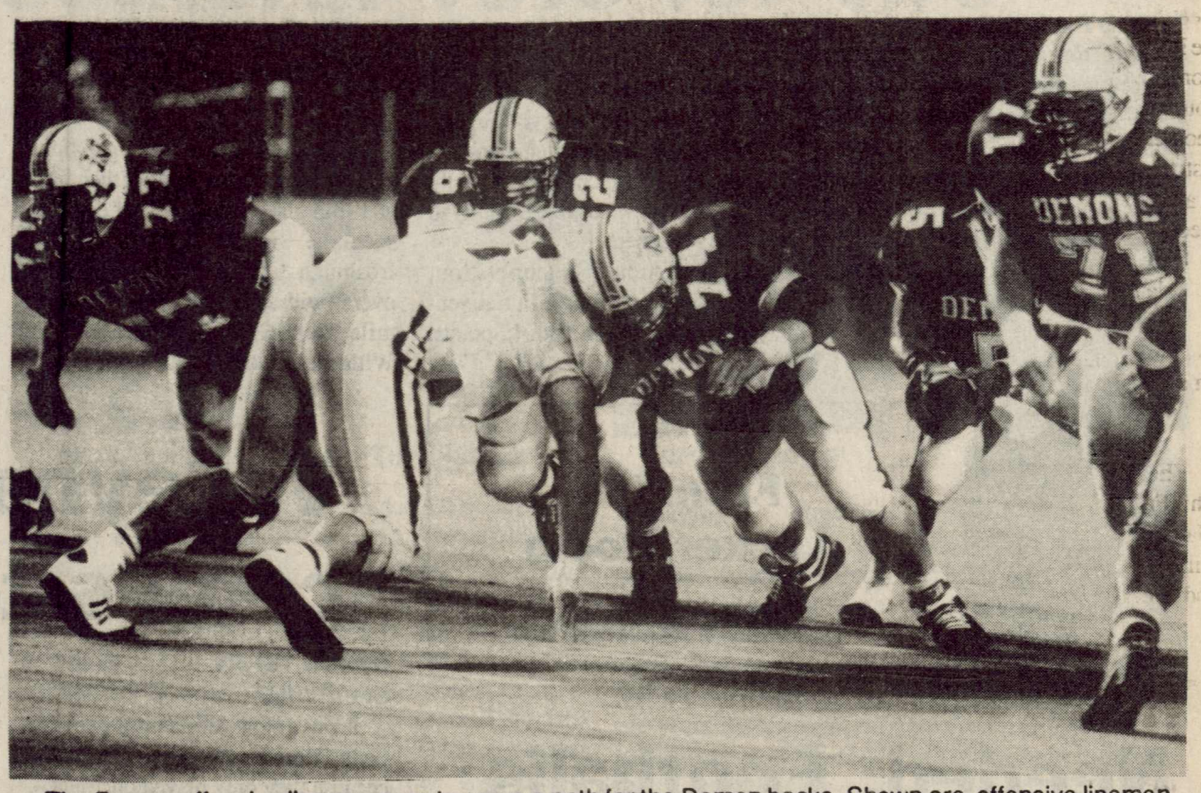
The Demons fumbled one last time at their own 43-yard line with 7:33 remaining in the game. The Lion' Rod Lee recovered a Brad Brown fumble, and East Texas advanced to the Demon 26 before settling for a Billy Watkins 43-yard field goal with 5:36 left in the game to make it 24-17 Demons.

The Demons confined most of their attack to the ground, tallying 309 net yards rushing, as opposed to 89 passing. Brown rushed 24 time for 117 yards and two touchdowns.

The Northwestern defense couldn't put the clamps on Compton, East Texas' highly regarded star who caught six passes for 112 yards and two touchdowns. However,the Demons checked the Lions' star running back Jarrod Owens to an anemic 20 yards on nine carries.

The Demons unveil their road show for the first time this season when they travel to Denton, Texas to meet Southland Conference opponent North Texas, who was pounded by Texas A&M.

The game is the first of three straight road games for the Demons. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Saturday night.



The Demon offensive line prepares to carve a path for the Demon backs. Shown are offensive linemen (77) Mike Owens, (62) Bo Milton, (74) Harlan Hughes and (71) Bill Britt. The Demons hope to stretch their win streak to two games this weekend as they face North Texas.

Northwestern Demons (1-2, 0-0)
vs. North Texas Eagles (2-1, 0-0)
Saturday, Sept. 29, Denton, Texas, Fouts Field (20,000, artificial turf), 7 p.m.
"Southland Conference Opener"

ESAD wins preseason football

By JEFF GUIN
Staff Writer

Sixteen teams entered the flag football preseason tournament last Thursday.

Play was divided into four pools with teams of four players participating in each. The team with the highest point total in their pool advanced to the semifinals held Friday.

The first semifinal game pitted Kappa Alpha against ESAD. In the first half of play, ESAD quarterback Charlie Vienne threw two scoring passes to Brent Walker and one to Chris Walker. KA came back in a brief rally to score, but Tim Horton caught the touchdown pass that sealed ESAD's victory as they went on to win 25-6.

Meanwhile, two closely-matched teams, Whatever and Code Bleu, were playing their own high-scoring game. In flip-flop action, Code Bleu's Jay Johnson ran in for the game's first score. Afterwards, Jeff Mercer caught a pass from Jeff Howard to put Whatever on the board. The teams ended the game with four touchdowns each. However, Code Bleu was able to convert point-after attempts. Whatever won with the final score 26-24.

ESAD and Code Bleu faced off in what turned out to be a one-sided final game. Charlie Vienne performed the first major play as he intercepted the ball from Code Bleu and ran 25 yards for the touchdown. ESAD's Mike Fuller also proved to be a primary player in the game, scoring twice successively. ESAD went on to become the preseason champion with a score of 18-0.

The regular season is now underway. All teams need to check their schedules and make every effort to promptly be at the correct field for each game. If conflicts are foreseen, the Intramural Office should be notified immediately.

Golf tourney raises $4,000 for equipment

BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

As the fall semester gets into the swing of things; tests, cooler ather, football games, and so on; the rthwestern State University golf m was busy this past weekend ing needed funds for the program. s past Saturday the 1990 Demon lf Invitational was held at the chitoches Country Club.

The tournament was held in order raise funds for the unheralded rthwestern State Golf team. An mated $4,000 was raised during tournament. The money will go to for equipment such as golf bags, suits, and other items needed for golf season.

Northwestern has only three funded olarships. The NCAA allows a ool five scholarships in golf, vever Northwestern is cut short due he lack of funds in the Northwestern te University athletic fund.

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Dinner 4:30 - 6 S - S

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Cross country team keeps pace with second place finish

By TROY MITCHELL
Contributor

Northwestern's unbeaten streak ended in women's cross country Saturday morning, but the Lady Demons served notice they'll be a factor in next month's Southland Conference championships.

In the Louisiana Tech Invitational meet, Northeast Louisiana won with 52 points, edging Northwestern's 55 point total. Tech was third at 73, Grambling fourth with 125 and USL was fifth with no sore.

"NLU has an excellent team," said Lady Demon coach Chris Maggio, whose freshmen dominated team had won its first two meets. "I'm really excited because we have the ability to compete with them."

In the men's competition, Northwestern was fourth in a seven-team field. Tech won with 42 points, ahead of NLU (55), USL (75), Northwestern (120), Grambling (169), Wiley College (231) and Tech's B team (no score).

The Lady Demons had a gap time — the time between marks of their first and fifth place runners — of only 22 seconds. Heading the way was freshman Cyndy Williams, sixth overall with a 13:02 time over the two-mile course. Sophomore Sonya Williamson was seventh at 13:09.

Lady Demon freshmen ran 13th, 14th and 15th, with Judy Norris finishing in 13:17, Marie Gipe in 13:19 and Bonnie Larson 13:24. Senior Kate Christmas was 17th in 13:41 and sophomore Dianne Dubay 21st in 14:04.

USL's Cathy Asevedo won in 12:12.

Northwestern's men were led by Mark Troxler in 18th place with a 22:29 time over the four-mile course. Brad Seivers was right behind, finishing 19th in 22:31. Paul Neyman was 22nd in 22:56 and Rob Rutledge 28th in 23:24. Billy Gaines was 34th in 24:13, Ed Robarge 37th in 24:58 and Eric Smith 43rd in 27:33.

Tech's Robert Anderson won the race in 20:06.

Maggio was excited by the performance of his young Lady Demons.

"We've come a long way in one year. I'm really excited. The g competed hard and I couldn't be m pleased with that effort and th constant improvement," he said.

"Now, other teams know we are real, that Northwestern has made g strides and will hopefully be a forc contend with in the conference," Maggio.

The next meet for b Northwestern teams is the N Invitational on Oct. 6.

From the Locker Room

Chris McGee

Needed: Footballs with big handles

Sam Goodwin may not disclose this as fact, but the Northwestern State football mentor did a little creative brainstorming after his team's fumble-stained win over East Texas State Saturday night and came up with a very marketable idea.

This brainchild of his promises to catch on with football coaches across the nation, especially those who have suffered through the buffoonery Goodwin endured Saturday night. It's a concept with promising marketable possibilities, and it could be a running back's best friend.

What is this wonderful, stealthy novelty, you ask? Why, it's none other than the all- new football with a carry handle. What's more, it comes furnished with velcro gloves and an adhesive strip for the handle, and Goodwin plans to issue kits to his running backs, quarterbacks and any other soul willing to pursue any and all measures to curb their fumbling ways.

O.K., time to fess up. Goodwin had no such idea. No plans are brewing, and no blueprints exist. But after his already troubled squad added fumbling to their problems-to-solve list, Goodwin must have thought his team had just resurrected Vaudeville.

"It was unbelievable, just unbelievable," said an incredulous Goodwin. "I've never seen anything like it. I've seen us fumble before at critical times, but never time after time like we did tonight."

All told, the Demons coughed up the pigskin seven times. The East Texas Lions pounced on all but one of those botches. Nice guys may not always finish last, but that kind of benevolence nearly put the Demons out of commission against a Division II opponent through which they should have easily traipsed.

The Demons embraced the expected in the first half, riding on cruise-control to a 24-7 halftime lead. The Turpin partisans thought the second half would bring more of the same, but fumbles flattened out the crest of the Demons' offensive potency.

The Demons' own maladies kept them off the scoreboard in the second half, and the Lions seized the opportunity, pulling closer and nearly stealing the game. Fortunately, an ironic twist intervened.

Late in the game, East Texas State was a touchdown away from tying up the comedic contest when Lion quarterback Bob Bounds nailed Gary Perry for a 38-yard reception into Demon territory. However, Perry had the ball jarred from his grasp, and Demon linebacker Rob Floyd gathered the prize at the Northwestern 36.

Goodwin and company were just happy to avert last-minute catastrophe and claim their first win. But the moral booster the Demons were supposed to gain from a thorough flogging of East Texas didn't materialize, because the flogging itself didn't occur.

Although they now have a win to call their own, you still get the feeling there are loose ends left to tie. That leaves the Demons in a rather precarious position, considering the next three games shift the Demons to a road venue. With the prospect of grappling with North Texas, Arkansas State and McNeese State away from home, it's clear that the clouds of doubt have to be chased - fast. Here's hoping the prolonged road scene doesn't rain on the Demons' season.

Volleyball team comes together

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

It was a slow yet eventful week for Lady Demon volleyball team. Slow because they only played one match. Eventful because that match was their home opener, and broke a three-match losing streak.

The home opener was played Tuesday against Southern, and the Lady Demons won in three, 15-11,15-9,15-5. Leading the squad was freshman Jamie Fleisher with 15 kills and 9 digs. Missing from the match were Rustie Stevens, out with bronchitis, and Claire Gilmartin, who is suffering from muscle spasms in her back.

"The girls played well, and it was good to win the home opener," said Coach Rickey McCalister. "We need to keep winning so that we can build momentum for the conference season, just two weeks away.

"Right now I'm worried about Tech at the end of the week. They're not as good as last year, and we're better. We can beat them, now we just need to do it."

Earlier this season, NSU was defeated by Louisiana Tech, three games to one in the Nicholls State Sugarcane Classic.

This week, the Lady Demons will travel to Southern Tuesday, and then will return home for Louisiana Tech Friday, game time 7 p.m. at Prather Coliseum.

Photo by Leonard Williams

Renita Ellis gets set to return a serve in a recent match.

Lady Demon Spotlight

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

One year ago, Rustie Stevens was playing soccer and softball for Moorpark Junior College in Moorpark, California, just south of Los Angeles. She was close to home, and had good weather and the beach. Then some recruiters came to talk to her, and she left all that to become a Lady Demon.

Rustie Stevens

"I like things over here," says Ru "My father is from around here, I some relatives nearby, and the sch has a really good softball team. weather isn't bad, once your used Anyway, my other choice wa Illinois, and it gets too cold up the

Rustie hasn't played volley since her days at Buena High Sch but opted to go out for the team s NSU doesn't offer soccer. So f case of bronchitis has kept her f playing as much as she would lik but now she's healthy and ready t back to work.

"I've learned a lot in practice s especially about reading on the b row," she says. "I feel comfort with the team. I think that we're r starting to work together, and we sh start really turning our record arou year. I'm really excited. The competed hard and I couldn't be m pleased with that effort and t constant improvement," he said.

"Now, other teams know we are real, that Northwestern has made g strides and will hopefully be a forc contend with in the conference," Maggio.

The next meet for b Northwestern teams is the N Invitational on Oct. 6.

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#5 Sweet and Sour Pork
#6 Moo Goo Gai Pan
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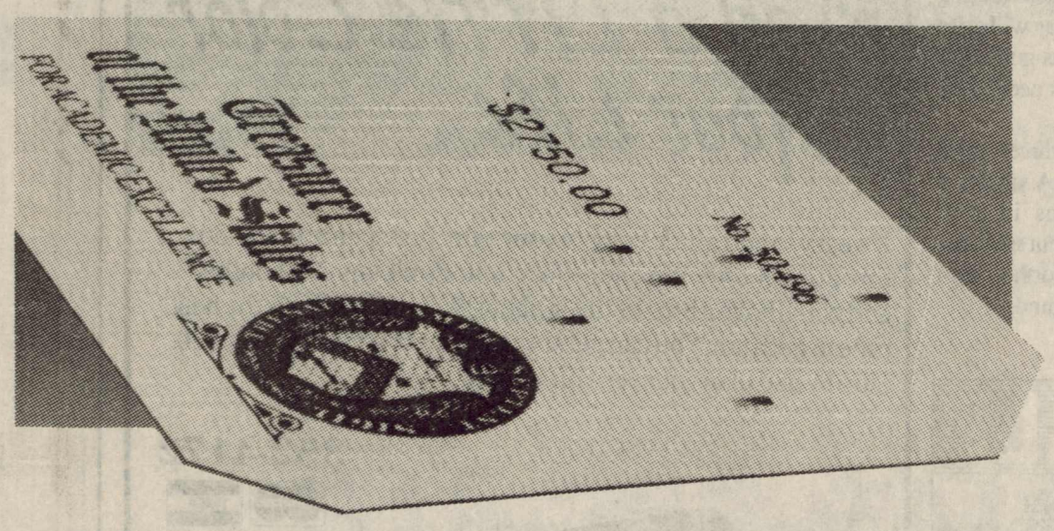

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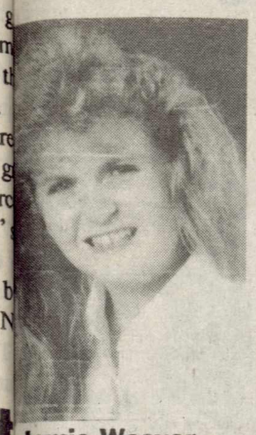
Freshman, junior class senators: vote for two

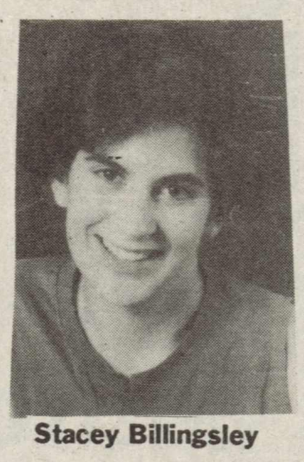


Jamie Weaver

Hi, my name is Jamie Weaver and I want to present you, the freshman student body, in SGA. Currently, I am SGA Academic Affairs Committee Chairman and also serving on the Finance Committee. I am assisting in the development of projects such as computers in the library for student use and tutors in the dorms to help students who are able to attend labs. I want to see many improvements on campus and I want to be sure the freshmen have a voice in what takes place. Please remember to vote for Jamie Weaver, freshman senator, for great representation.

Chad Gauthreaux

In the forthcoming election, I hope to earn the privilege of representing you as one of the freshmen senators in the student government. My goal is simple, I want to give the freshmen of Northwestern a strong a voice as possible in their student government. I'm not a politician and I don't claim to be. I am just a student who feels a duty to you, my classmates. I do have a good amount of high school leadership experience, so I do feel that I am qualified for this job. If I am elected I promise that I will never let you down. Thank you.



Stacey Billingsley

Hello, my name is Stacey Billingsley and I am running for Freshman Senator. My involvement with SGA's committees has allowed me to develop pride in NSU. As a senator, I will represent you and your ideas; I have the ability to see your ideas carried out to completion. Working closely with other student leaders, I will be aware of issues at NSU that need more attention. Your vote for me will be greatly appreciated and I thank you.

Andrée Rizzo

The reason I want be freshman class senator is because I feel that I can best represent the views of the freshman class. Through various high school leadership positions that I held, I know I can fulfill the required duties. I will help our voice heard in the SGA. I will appreciate your vote.

Morgan Collins

Honesty, loyalty and integrity are three attributes I consider to be important if one is to represent his peers effectively. Moreover, it is even more important to have eagerness and enthusiasm toward the work one is doing. I, Morgan Collins, possess all of these characteristics, and again want to serve you as Junior Senator. Since I have been involved with government in one form or another since my high school years, I know I can promise you the representation you deserve.

Todd Martin

Students, I'm not going to insult your intelligence by making cute little speeches about what is going on and what needs to be done at NSU. You know about the undercurrent of racism, you know about the parking problems, you and I know all that. The trick is to get something done about it. After being involved with the SGA in the past,to be quite honest, I know I can make a difference and if I can't , I know the people that can.

Terri Crumpton

Having attended Northwestern for six semesters, I feel I have built a strong foundation on which to assess the student's needs. Participating on the Student Activities Board for two years has involved me in the organization of many social and cultural events provided on this campus. Now, I would like to channel my interest and experience into the governing aspects of NSU by being elected as junior class senator.

Alicia Mayo

Hello. My name is Alicia Mayo. I am running for SGA Junior Senator so that we can actively have a say in what changes occur on this campus. I need your help to be able to voice your opinions and thoughts that will effect these changes.

For more election coverage, see page 8.

Elected by Acclamation

Senior senator
Paul Bean
Robert Gunn

Sophomore Senator
Leslie Blake
Cathy Huey

SGA Minutes — Sept. 17, 1990

I. CALL TO ORDER

Precious called the meeting to order at 8 p.m. The pledge was recited, and Bobby Gunn offered the prayer.

II. ATTENDANCE

Absent were Paul Beam and Todd Huddleston.

Guest speaker was President Alost. Future plans for the university were discussed. Leadership roles need expansion due to the quality of students coming to Northwestern. Next Monday, the SGA is invited to the Alosts' home after the meeting.

III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Scott moved to approve the minutes. Kim 2nd. PASSED

IV. OFFICER REPORTS

BETH: Please appoint Sheila to the Election and Appeals to take the place of Jennifer Walsh, who had to resign. Get in touch with organizations, and remind them that the ballot nominations are due on Tuesday at noon. Please help hang signs for the election.

BILL: $52.50 was spent to go to NLU. $160 was spent to split cost of leadership workshop with SAB. $186 was spent for food.

PRECIOUS: Write what you do during your office hours. If not in the office, be working on SGA research outside the office. Otherwise, be there at your assigned time. Weekly committee reports must be turned in to Precious. Get to work on legislation!

SARAH: Refer to purple sheet for legislation ideas. There are important things going on, but we need to DO something for students. Volunteers taken to be at Parents' Reception in the Orville Hanchey Art Gallery for 12:45-2:00 on Saturday. Kim D., Beth W., Debbie, Steve and Morgan volunteered. Try to go to the Tailgate Party and the game. Senators, look on bulletin board for "stuff to do." We are considering the formation of an Associate Senate made up of people who run and aren't elected to be on committees. Should a senator resign or be dismissed, an associate senate member would take hi/her place on the board.

KAREN: Karen Kennedy is our new parliamentarian. Parliamentary procedure was reviewed.

V. RECEIVING REPORTS AND MOTIONS

A. STUDENT SERVICES:

1. PHONE BOOK: Looking for someone to print for the most reasonable price.

B. EXTERNAL AFFAIRS:

1. P.R.: Put up signs for the forum tomorrow. Meet Wed. at 6:00 to make signs for the football game. NLU has a retreat where parl. procedure, etc. is learned. Maybe we could do something similar.

2. SOCIAL: A list of Homecoming activities was passed out. SGA should attend the reception and the post-game reception.

NLU receptive to the East meets West concept. Permission for alcohol on their campus may be granted. Mr. Brent has helped with a company for the flag and a bus line. Possibility of a band and a breakfast here after the game. Mrs. Elise James has been a big help.

C. INTERNAL AFFAIRS:

1. CONSTITUTION: decided to ratify once in April. A few minor changes need to be made.

2. CLUB SPORTS: we haven't heard anything from Windsurfing/Sailing or Soccer. Only one week is left for them to submit their request.

D. CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT:

Natchitoches Waste Management takes in a number of waste materials.

E. FINANCE: Met with Brent and Scott today—will review several budgets soon.

F. TRAFFIC AND SAFETY: Met with Jennifer Walsh and Andrea Rizzo: hope to make stickers for pay phones with Crime Stopper number and emblem. Worked on getting signs for the library and the dorms.

G. OTHER:

1. Clocks do not have the right times, as usual. Mr. Fulton said we need to speak to Loren Lindsay about this.

2. Testing program thrown out because Career Planning still has a similar one. Academic Affairs working on the Honors scale and getting computers and typewriters in the library.

3. Forum next Tuesday night the 25th, at 7:00 on Student Involvement in the Pres. Room.

4. Bobby moved to replace Jennifer Walsh with Sheila Sampite for the El. B. and the Appeals program. Morgan 2nd. PASSED.

5. Kim D. moved to have the Office of Student Activities and Organizations do the sign board. Bobby 2nd. PASSED.

6. Kim D. moved to adopt East meets West. Kim Mc. 2nd. DISCUSSION.

7. Kim D. amended motion to approve the allotment of $2000. Sheila 2nd. PASSED.

8. Scott called question on the motion. PASSED.

VIII. Announcements:

Copies of the election code will be in the office. This must be passed because this election is being run under the new code.

Kim McKinney volunteered to meet with Mark Turner.

CITY COUNCIL: Mayor Sampite asked us to wear yellow and blue and to put up yellow ribbons. P.R. will take care of this. Yellow hostages, blue-U.S. Forces.

IX. ADJOURNMENT

Sheila moved to adjourn. Morgan 2nd. PASSED.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:10.

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Homecoming court nominees: vote for 10

Jennifer Allen

Jazmeira Cabrera

Eve Cox

Terri Crumpton

Linda Davis

Charmaine Decker

Kim Dowden

Karen Engeron

Beth Gowland

Yavette Green

Shannon J. Greer

Carmen Johnson

Stacey Loud

Kim McKinney

Sarah Robinson

Gwen Rutkowski

Kim Sutherland

Robin Thibodeaux

Nicole Tujague

Karyn Van Buren

Lisa Ward

Andrea Webber

Sherri Wilburn

Elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Union Lobby

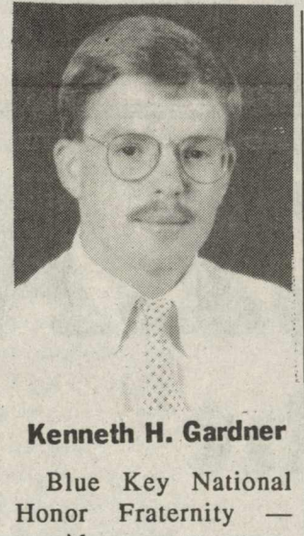
Mr., Miss NSU nominees: vote for one each

Calvin Cupp

Louisiana Scholars' College
Resident Assistant
Lead RA
Presidential Leadership Program — scholarship recipient
Demon of the Month award, 87
Kappa Alpha Order
Welcome Week — program organizer, 88
NSU Recruiter — 87-89
NSU Host — 87-89
Campus Tour Guide — 87-89
LSC Senior Day — program assistant, 88-89
Lady of the Bracelet Pageant — stage assistant, 88
9th Wave
Presidential Leadership Program — Homecoming activities committee, 88
Rowing Team — president, 90-91; vice-president, 89-90; varsity rower; finals qualifier in men's open; selected to compete in 1991 Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships
Cheerleading Camp — assistant, 89

James "Butch" Poteet

Kappa Alpha Order — president, 89-90; vice-president, 88-89; secretary, 87-88; pledge trainer, 89-90; pledge class president, 87; Prudential committee, 88-90; Ammen committee, 88-90
Universal Cheerleader Association — instructor, 89
NSU Yell Leaders — 88-90
Student Government Association — Supreme Court, 88-89; Supreme Court chief justice, 90
Who's Who Committee
Greek Council — president
Interfraternity Council — delegate, 88; advisory council, 90



Kenneth H. Gardner

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity — president; treasurer; Outstanding First Year Member Award
Phi Kappa Phi — Academic Award
Kappa Sigma — ritual officer; pledge educator; alumni relations chairman; Ritual Proficiency Award; Star and Crescent Award, Pledge of the Year Award; Kappa Sigma Freshman Scholarship
Bossier Hall — resident assistant, 88-89
Boozman Hall — resident assistant, 89-90
Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts — Prudhomme Hall resident assistant, 90-91
NSU ROTC — James A. Noe Memorial ROTC Scholarship
Rowing Team
Mathematics Assn. of America
Kemper Insurance, Chicago — summer internship
Dean's List
3.985 GPA
Phi Eta Sigma — freshman academic award
Leroy J. Miller Mathematics Scholarship
T.H. Harris Scholarship
Harry S. Truman Scholarship — first round nominee

Sarah Robinson

Student Government Association — president, 90-91; commissioner of elections, 89-90; constitution committee, 89-90; State Fair co-chairman, 89; senator-at-large, 88-89; housing committee chairman, 88-89; internal affairs committee, 87-88
Council of Student Body Presidents of Louisiana — vice-chairman, 90; Student Advisory Council of Board of Trustees Chairman, 90
Panhellenic Council — vice-president, 89; campus rush chairman, 89; senior delegate for Phi Mu, 88
Phi Mu — Panhellenic Council, 88-89; Pledge Class Scholarship Chairman, 87
Food Service and Housing Committee — dorm representative 87-89
Purple Jackets
Dean's List

Karen Engeron

Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet
Student Government Association — treasurer, social chairman, senator-at-large, student services chairman, academic affairs committee chairman, East Meets West chairman
Sigma Sigma Sigma — public relations chairman, social chairman, formal chairman, Robbie Page Memorial chairman
Kappa Alpha Rose Court
Lead Resident Assistant
Current Sauce — staff writer
Public Relations Student Society of America — fundraising chairman
Society of Professional Journalists
Student Ambassadors
Flag Line
Homecoming Court
Presidential Leadership Program

Christi Cloutier

NSU Cheerleading Clinic — assistant director, 89-90
Office of Admissions and Recruiting — office assistant, 87-90
NSU Hostess, 87-89
Senior Day — coordinator of activities, 89
Lady of the Bracelet Pageant — first runner-up, evening gown winner, 89; choreographer, 90
Potpourri — section editor, 87
Homecoming Court, 89
Rowing Team, 89-90
Demon of the Month
Service Award, 87
NSU Batgirl, 87
Sigma Sigma Sigma — assistant alumni relations chairman, 90; rush counselor, 90; alumni relations chairman, 89; public relations chairman, 87; Outstand Senior Academic Award, 90

Beth Bowman

Louisiana Scholars' College
Current Sauce — staff writer 88-89; Editor, 89-90
Potpourri — Greeks co-editor, 90-91
Purple Jackets — member, 89-91; public relations officer, fall 89
Sigma Sigma Sigma — member, 88-9; *Triangle* correspondent, 89; national *Triangle* award, 88-89; ritual chairman, spring 1990
Student Government Association — sophomore senator, spring 89; election committee, 89-90; media board, 90
Public Relations Student Society of America — member, 90-91
Varnado Dorm Council — member, 88-89
Natchitoches Christmas Festival Tabloid Committee — fall 90

Precious Jenkins

Student Governm Association — v president, 90-91; senato large, 89-90; sophon senator, 88-89; fresh senator, 88; traffic app election bo homecoming committe chairperson, 88-89; tr appeals, election board 90; Senator of the M and Year, 89-90
Alpha Kappa Alph president, 90-91; v president, 89-90
Sabine Dorm Counc hall representative, 88-
Sabine Dorm residential assistant, sp 90; lead RA, fall 90
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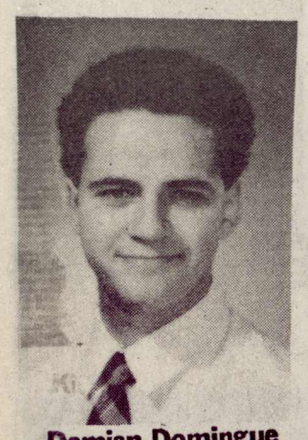

Damian Domingue

NO STATEMENT SUBMITTED

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Presidential Ambassador
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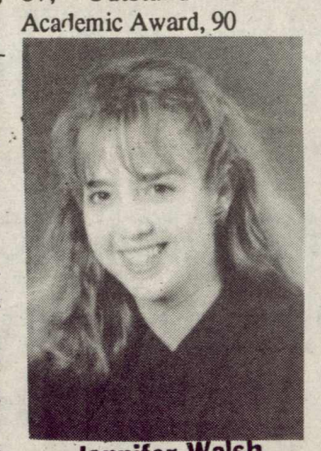

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CURRENT SAUCE

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Demon football ranked 16th in national poll

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

After a rough start, the 1990 Northwestern State Demon football team is getting things together.

For the first time this season, and for the fourth straight season the Demons are ranked in the NCAA's Division I-AA Top 20 poll released Monday morning. The Demons are the only team from the Southland Conference to make a top showing.

In each of the last three seasons, the Demons have been ranked in the Top 10, getting as high number four in 1987 when Northwestern opened with a 23-20 win at Arkansas State (then ranked No. 2) and crushed McNeese State 39-3. The Demons were ranked as high as seventh midway through their 1988 Southland Conference championship season and finished that year with a number eight ranking.

Last season the Demons opened the year with a number eight ranking, dropped out after two losses, but then won four straight and moved back into the number ten position. The Demons fell out of the poll from the number 12 position after last Oct. 28's 26-3 upset loss at Sam Houston.

This year, the Demons opened the season by dropping a nail-biter to Eastern Illinois, 23-22. The Demons operated from a two quarterback system and looked sluggish in spots but for a young team the Demons had a chance to come away with the victory. A lot of the blame came down on the special teams play in the first gam, as the Demons missed two extra points and had a punt blocked late in game to add to the downfall.

The next week the Demons fell to Nicholls State, 19-7. The Demons stayed with the two quarterback attack plan through the first half of the game and then turned the duties to sophomore Brad Brown. The Demons tried to play catchup in the second before dropping the second straight loss.

The Demons returned to Turpin Stadium for their third straight home game against a pumped up East Texas State squad. The Demons had a strong first half and held on to capture their first victory of the season, 24-17.

Coach Sam Goodwin and his young team was still being blamed for a lot of mistakes and even in their first victory the Demons coughed up six fumbles.

Then came a great week of practice. Brad Brown started coming into his own leading the Demon offensive attack with leadership and poise.

Game time appeared this past Saturday night as Northwestern traveled to Denton, Texas and matched up against a powerful North Texas team.

North Texas was licking its paws from a trouncing by Texas A&M. The Demons put four strong quarters together and walked away with a 28-18 victory.

The Demons also have made other marks in the NCAA stat sheets this season. Currently Northwestern ranks seventh in the country in rushing offense (274.3 yards per game), seventh in the country in punt returns (13.1 average), 15th in rushing defense and 19th in the country in total defense.

The national ranking has got to be uplifting to the Demons that have taken a lot of verbal abuse after the early tumble. The Demons are young. Seven seniors are starters, ten juniors are starters, three sophomores and two freshmen. A good many backup players are also in their first season.

The Demons look to have promising days ahead and look to start reaping the benefits now with all the younger players.

NCAA Division 1-AA Top 20

RANK	TEAM	POINTS
1.	Middle Tennessee	80
2.	Grambling	75
3.	Southwest Missouri	72
4.	Eastern Kentucky	67
5.	Nevada-Reno	63
6. (tie)	Youngstown State	59
	New Hampshire	59
8.	Montana	47
9.	Marshall	45
10.	Eastern Washington	44
11.	Massachusetts	44
12.	Furman	38
13.	Liberty	27
14. (tie)	Colgate	22
	Jackson State	22
16.	Northwestern State	19
17.	Northern Iowa	17
18.	Citadel	14
19.	Boise State	9
20.	Georgia Southern	7

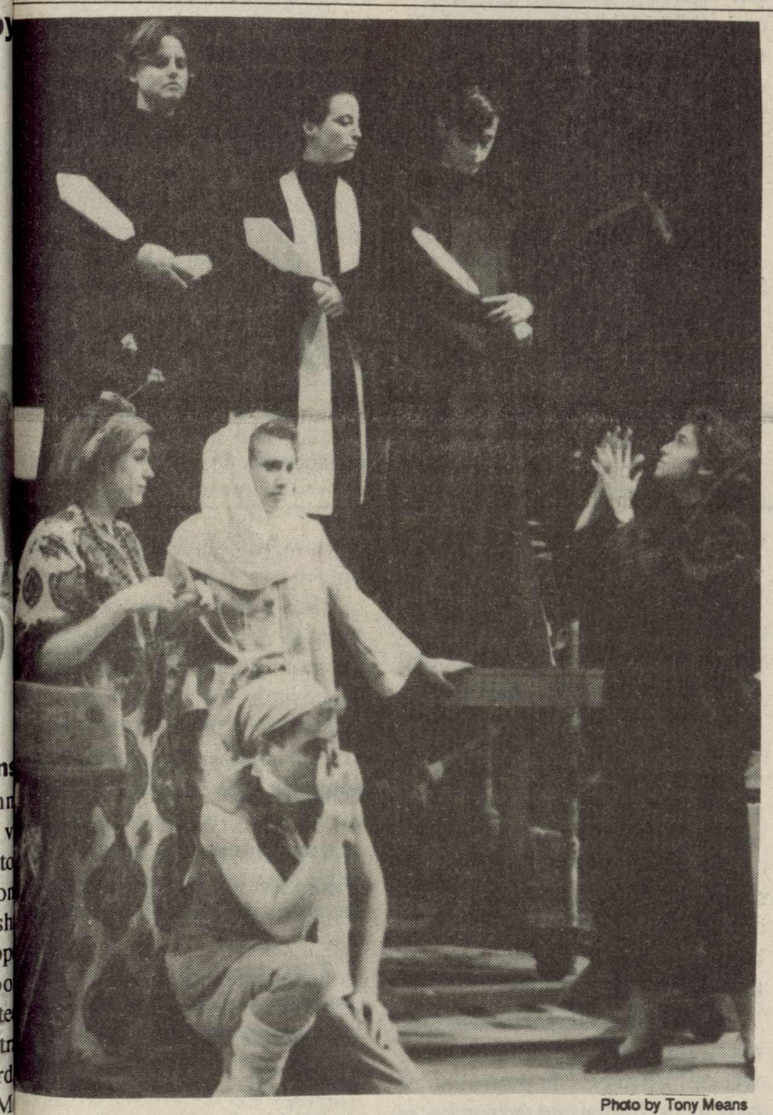

Photo by Tony Means

Ashley White, Suzanne Wallace, Jimmy Rubio (top row), Kelly Graham, Lynn Gilcrease, Lola Davis and (kneeling) Jeremy Passut rehearse a scene from *The Good Woman of Setzuan*. The play opens tonight and runs through Sunday.

Brecht's 'Good Woman' makes NSU debut

By MICHELLE GENRE
Staff Writer

The Good Woman of Setzuan, the Northwestern Theater Department's first fall performance, opens tonight for a week-long run. Performances are every night at 8 p.m. in the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium.

"It is almost like a morality play in some respect," said Joel Ebarb, the costume designer for the play.

Ebarb, a Shreveport native and a recent Northwestern graduate, is responsible for all hair and make-up work, supervision of costume construction, and the designing of all costumes in *The Good Woman of Setzuan*.

Ebarb said the play's costumes are designed to fit the atmosphere of Bertolt Brecht's story, which occurs after some great disaster has happened and the people of the community of Setzuan are desperately trying to rebuild their society using only the raw materials left over from the catastrophe. In the procession of the play, the title character (Lola Davis) must assume the identity of a man in order to become successful in this new, alien lifestyle.

As an undergraduate, Ebarb has also costumed several university shows such as *Carnival*, *Our Town*, and *Steel Magnolias*. He also was the head of wardrobe at the Texas Shakespeare Festival in Kilgore, Tex., for the past two summers.

"Being costume designer is a lot of hard work, but it also is a lot of fun. I would never be able to do it without the help of April Brown, the costume shop foreman," said Ebarb, adding, "*The Good Woman of Setzuan* will be like nothing you've ever seen on the Northwestern stage."

For the production, technical director Vernon Carroll also served as the set designer and the lighting director. Using simple items such as scaffolding and crates, the concept is to create an "Oriental impression with a western mood," he said. Carroll wants the idea of people who work as getting paid and those who do not work as trying to "leech from the others."

"This is a show that I've wanted to do for quite some time. It's been very interesting, and I've enjoyed using the multi-level set here," said Carroll. "I also like decorating with junk."

Tickets for The Good Woman of Setzuan are available in the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Building and are free to students. For more information on the play, call 357-4522.

Third in a series

Louisiana Scholars' College

Problems exist at LSC

By SHANNON J. GREER
Staff Writer

Louisiana Scholars' College is a unique institution which is said to be like no other in the United States. However, the liberal arts college is not without its problems.

Both past and present students of Scholars' College cite problems with the curriculum, class transfer to NSU and declining enrollment.

John Maloy, who left LSC after only one semester, said the material in many of his classes was not covered in depth.

"The professors try to cover too much material and the class becomes superficial," Maloy said. "The idea of Scholars' College is a sound one but it has some organizational problems."

He said he and two professors who left LSC believe that some of the difficulties arise because the curriculum was designed from the freshman level up. The usual practice examines the senior level and deciding what type of output is desired and working down to the freshman level.

Maloy, currently a junior at Northwestern, says he realizes the program is new and he feels some of the teachers are inexperienced.

"Scholars' College professors dazzle students with phrases, but when you cut through all the words there is no substance," he said.

Maloy emphasized these were the conditions when he was in LSC in Fall 1988, and he does not claim to know the present situation. He predicts LSC will close soon if changes are not made.

Several past LSC students report an uncertainty of how their classes would transfer to Northwestern. "Martha," who asked that her real name not be printed, said it took weeks before she found out how her earned credits would be accepted at NSU.

Scholars' College Director Dr. Grady Ballenger says any young program will experience problems.

"The national retention rate in honors programs is less than 50%," he noted. "Some people decide they don't have the strong commitment it takes to remain in the program."

Ballenger said he is not aware of students having difficulties with getting classes transferred.

A current LSC student who also wished to remain anonymous says professors try to force their beliefs upon students. "Irene" expressed students are scorned if they speak against a liberal point of view.

"In order to succeed, you have to present a liberal standpoint on most every issue," she said. "There are bad feelings among the LSC faculty and more conservative students."

"Irene" feels instructors frown on those who participate in extracurricular activities and said some who are involved in organizations outside LSC are practically shunned.

According to Ballenger, at LSC students are given the chance to work with faculty and other students who are serious about education.

Local man convicted in Weyand murder

Larry Moody, 20, of Natchez, was convicted of second degree murder last Tuesday in the Feb. 10 shooting of Northwestern student Jon Weyand.

The seven-woman, five-man jury deliberated for less than 30 minutes before finding Moody guilty.

Testimony began at noon last Monday, and Judge John B. Whitaker dismissed the jury for deliberation at 2:20 p.m. Tuesday.

The shooting arose from a fight between Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma outside of the Cotton Patch Restaurant.

On March 14 when Moody was arrested, he admitted to shooting Weyand, but said Weyand was threatening the assembled crowd with a shotgun.

Jon Weyand, the victim's father, said after the verdict, "Nothing can bring back Jon. I do feel justice prevailed in this case to the extent that Louisiana law would allow."

Moody's defense attorney, Charles Whitehead, said that the decision will be appealed. The maximum sentence for second-degree murder in Louisiana is life in prison with no chance for parole. Sentencing has been set for Oct. 19.

Briefly

SGA shows support for armed forces

Today through Friday has been designated Armed Forces Week at Northwestern by the Student Government Association.

Students may show their support for the armed forces overseas during the week by wearing yellow and blue ribbons. The yellow ribbons symbolize remembrance of the prisoners of war and the blue ribbons symbolize support of those on active duty.

"SGA is trying to show our support for the military, and we're asking that everyone join with us in doing so by wearing the ribbons or tying them on their cars," said Kim Dowden, SGA senator-at large and external affairs commissioner.

"This is one of the activities SGA has planned to promote student involvement," said Dowden.

Students may pick up free ribbons in the SGA office in room 222 of the Student Union.

Lady Bass Classic set for Thursday

The Northwestern Outdoor Sports Show and 1990 Lady Bass Classic to be held Thursday through Saturday at Prather Coliseum will be nationally televised on ESPN.

Represntives from a variety of sporting and recreation companies will exhibit their products from noon to 9 p.m. on Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Women from all across the United States will be competing in the final tournament of the year featuring the nation's top 35 professional women anglers. Weigh-in ceremonies for the Lady Bass Classic Showcase will be held each day at 3 p.m.

Other highlights of the show include a trick casting demonstration by Stan Fagerstorm of Spirit Lake, Wa. and a fishing seminar by professional angler Jack Haines of Zwolle. Admission fees are $2.50 for adults and $1 for children under 12.

B-term courses now being offered

Any student who was unable to or did not enroll in Speech 1010 or English 2060 will now be able to add these classes and receive credit for this semester.

B-term courses will be available to any student who is interested in adding the class. The classes will begin on Oct. 21 and 22 and be held until the end of the semester.

Speech 1010-45N will be taught by Dr. DeAnn McCorkle and held Tuesday and Thursday from 6-8:45 p.m beginning Oct. 21. Dr. William Nelles will hold a English 2060-45N class on Monday and Wednesday from 5:30-8:30 p.m. beginnning Oct. 22.

Interested students should obtain an add card from their advisor and turn it in to the registrar's office.

Job interviews to be held through Oct.

All seniors interested in interviewing on campus during the month of October should stop by the Office of Career Planning and Placement to register early.

Companies recruiting are KMart, JC Penney Co., State Farm Insurance, Peat Marwick, Nestlé, Monroe City Schools and Conoco.

Interested students must have a completed placement file that includes placement registration forms, résumés and letters of recommendation.

For more information on interview dates and other available positions, contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement, room 305 of the Student Union, 357-5621. The Counseling and Career Center is now open until 8 p.m. on Tuesday evenings.

West African griot to perform here

Papa Bunko Susso, a West African musican and oral historian, will be featured in a lecture and performance Oct. 23 at Northwestern.

The lecture is sponsored by the Louisiana Scholars' College through a grant from the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities.

According to program director Dr. Janet Sturman, assistant professor of humanities at LSC, Susso is a West African griot, a "living repository of ancient legends, geneological history and social customs."

His program at Northwestern will begin at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the A. A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

CURRENT SAUCE

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DAVID DUKE WINS SENATE RACE... INSTITUES MANDATORY DRESS CODE AT STATE SCHOOLS

EDITORIALS

Senate race
Duke must be stopped

Amid the confusion and excitement surrounding the elections of Mr. and Miss NSU as well as the 1990 Homecoming Court, a more important election has been virtually forgotten. This weekend's election covers everything from state constitutional amendments to the race for the U.S. Senate.

As most people know, it's J. Bennett Johnston versus David Duke for the senate seat (yes, Ben Bagert is also in the running, but it's a slim chance that he'll get a majority of the votes). Duke cannot be allowed to win this election; if he does, he'll cement the belief that Louisiana is the most backward state in the nation.

There are several obvious reasons for not electing the man: he's been a member of the Ku Klux Klan, he still advocates white supremacy, he is an anti-Semite and his "reform" policies are nothing but segreationist propaganda. The man is truly a danger to our state.

Duke claims to have changed his ways and says he is now a conservative Republican. But with his affiliation with the National Association for the Advancement of White People still going strong, it is impossible to believe anything he says. His fundamental beliefs of racism still exist and, if elected, he will no doubt put those beliefs into action. The voters of Louisiana cannot allow this to happen.

A glance at almost any news magazine will show what the rest of the world thinks of Louisiana. Our reputation is that of an ignorant region still clinging to the bygone ways of the Old South. If Duke were to win the senate race, he would bring the ultimate shame to our state.

All it takes to stop Duke is a resounding negative vote from the people. Everyone, including students, has a say in national and state affairs with their vote. A simple action by the people of Louisiana could save the future.

Go and vote this Saturday, Oct. 6. Vote against David Duke.

Dismal story could happen in La.

From the Left

Thomas Easterling

Ray Bradbury's recent visit to our campus inspired me to think about Louisiana's future—a timely thing to do, considering that on Oct. 6 Louisiana voters will be sending a senator and representatives to Washington, D.C., and within the next 18 months, statewide elections will be held again.

What kind of state will Louisiana be? Will there be recycling programs and tough environmental standards for industries that have thus far raped the "Sportsmen's Paradise?" Well, I'm not holding my breath. What about education—will the leaders we elect improve both the quality of education and the rate of pay for our educators? I can only hope. Unfortunately, one thing is almost certain: that unless good choices are made in the selection of our representatives, women will lose their reproductive freedom and dire consequences will ensue.

But, to avoid unsavory academic dilutions such as "reproductive freedom"—God forbid anyone having to think—let me offer you an example of what will happen if a certain set of circumstances comes to pass. Let's call it "Jenny's Story."

Jenny is a 20-year-old white woman with a high school education. She works as a secretary and makes $11,000 a year. She is not rich, not even middle class, but she is self-sufficient and proud of it. She has just enough money to pay rent and go to the movies now and then.

Jenny has a boyfriend. They are happy together. So happy, in fact, that he tells her he loves her and then they sleep together. Jenny gets pregnant. Boyfriend moves to another state.

Jenny does not want to have the man's child. But this is Louisiana, and it is 1993—abortions have been illegal for two years now. Jenny can't afford to leave the South and have a legal abortion; nor does she want to risk an illegal abortion. She resigns herself to having the child—she will put it up for adoption.

Eight months later she is fired because she is falling behind at work. It's hard to work when you're in the third trimester. A few weeks later, her child is born, but nobody wants to adopt it. She will be forced to take care of the child herself.

Jenny paid taxes when she worked. She figures the state will help her care for her child. But when she goes to the Aid to Families with Dependent Children office, the worker asks her, "Where's your wedding ring?" Again, it is 1993: aid to mothers with "illegitimate" children was suspended one year ago.

So, Jenny tries the private sector again. But nobody wants to hire a woman who had a child two weeks ago—you know, she's unreliable because her child will get sick and she'll miss work.

Jenny cannot feed her child, much less clothe and shelter it. She abandons it on a doorstep in an affluent neighborhood. She gets caught, is tried and is sent to jail for a couple of years.

Pretty dismal story, isn't it? But it is not at all unrealistic. First, the Louisiana legislature is entirely likely during the next legislative session to make abortions illegal.

Worse still, David Duke might win incumbent Sen. J. Bennett Johnston's seat. One of Duke's selling points is welfare reform, and one plank in his reform plan is to make the mothers of illegitimate children ineligible for welfare. Notably, although Lee Atwater and other Republican cheifs have decried Duke as a charlatan, Duke's proposal is not too far off the mark from the official GOP platform.

The only good thing about Jenny's story is that it does not have to come true. On Oct. 6, and later on during elections for state seats, voters can make it a nightmare instead of reality. But I'm not holding my breath.

■

Scholars' College senior Thomas Easterling is from Alexandria

Letters
• P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71497 • or 225 Kyser Hall

An open forum for Northwestern

SAB election did not discriminate blacks

NICOLE TUJAGUE
SAB Hospitality Chairwoman
Junior, New Orleans

This letter is in response to the insinuations made against the SAB by Shelisa Theus, Nicole Robertson and Sherylyn Guillot.

First of all, I want to address your references to there being only one black SAB member, yet blacks compromise more than 1 percent of our campus. This is true, but are you suggesting that the SAB has 99 white members on the board to one black member? Please get your math straight.

True, there were five positions open, and more of these were filled by white people than black people. But, have you considered the fact that many more white students applied for these positions than did black students? Wouldn't it stand to reason that because of this, the odds of more whites being elected were quite strong? Perhaps if more black students had applied than white, the ratio would have been different. Maybe you should have stopped to consider this.

You complain about the three black students that weren't elected, but what about the six white students who also ran but didn't get a position? I understand that you feel bad about not getting elected as representatives-at-large or fine arts chairmen, but I don't understand why you want to turn this into something racial when it's not. You make it sound as though we should have elected all of the black candidates *simply because they were black*. Is this the kind of equality you want? I am sure anyone would be able to tell you that there is nothing "equal" about that.

We had to choose only five out of 14 candidates- all of whom would have made excellent board members. Believe me, everyone was equally considered, and being black, white, purple or green did not help or hurt anyone. The selection was based on the candidate's answers to questions, not because of "who you know," or what color your skin is.

I don't know how you can accuse us of not having minority representation when our last president, Darryl Willis, was black. Three weeks ago we nominated Darryl for Mr. NSU. Would you consider this a prejudiced, racial act? Perhaps we are more open minded than you give us credit for.

This past week, there was another opportunity to become active on campus through the SGA, as eight positions were open for class senators. You made the statement that a general election would be more fair, and yet in the open election not one minority student ran. Perhaps instead of pointing fingers at one organization, one should expand themselves to all opportunities that are presented. It is regrettable that you did not receive a position on the board (with the exception of Shelisa Theus) but honestly, it had nothing to do with racism.

I'm not denying that racism exists on this campus, because it certainly does. But you cannot continue to blame all of your problems on it.

In response to the position of Fine Arts chairman, the board gave great consideration to this position since it is a very demanding, and like all positions on the SAB, it is very important as well as time consuming. The elected chairperson had all the qualifications the Board believed to be necessary to fill the position of Fine Arts.

The elections of the representives-at-large were conducted the same way. The positions were filled by students the board perceived to be the most competent and could help to be provided added support to all the student activities initiated by the SAB.

The SAB is very effective and is becoming more and more efficient; we welcome all suggestions and ideas from all the students. Much more could be accomplished by the SABif the student body would just simply work together as one and not as separate entities.

Activities Board serves all NSU students

LISA WARD,
SAB Parliamentarian
Senior, Leesville

This is a response to the letter by Sherylyn Gullot and Nicole Z. Robertson in the Sept. 25 *Current Sauce*.

We, the undersigned, do hereby state that we do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, handicap or age in admission, access to, treatment or involvement in our program and activities.

As stated in the constitution of the Student Activities Board: "The union will serve as a unifying force in the life of the university, cultivating enduring regard for and loyalty to the university."

There is definitely a unifying force present within the Student Activities Board and the board shows great regard and loyalty to everyone who applies for a vacant position.

The SAB is here for a purpose, and that purpose is to serve the students, all the students. We do not believe in representing only a portion of the student body; we support all backgrounds regardless of the color or nationality.

KNWD offers students 'greater choice' this year

JENNIFER WALSH
Senior, Baton Rouge

Having worked at KNWD for the past three years, I have seen our radio station under the management of four General Managers, including the current Carter Ross. Each GM for whom I have worked has run KNWD effectively and certainly contributed a great deal to my education of the radio-business and of music itself.

While I respect all of the former GMs, the format of music to which KNWD was geared was very limiting in terms of musical preferences for certain student audiences. Granted, leniency always made its way into the system and disc jockeys were given some say in programming their shows but never so much as is apparent as in the format now operating at KNWD.

I believe Mr. Coker's letter in the Sept. 25 issue of the *Current Sauce* reflects an uninformed, short-sighted, and apparent non-listening opinion. This year KNWD has virtually three different formats: (1) College-Oriented from Monday through Wednesday, (2) Rock or Album-Oriented all day Thursday and Friday and (3) Urban Contemporary all weekend, not to mention specialty shows featuring reggae, Christian, jazz, and other formats. If you are searching for haunting melodies from Debbie Gibson, Paula Abdul, Wilson Phillips or Nelson, you are not going to hear them on KNWD. There are several area stations which should more than satisfy your need for that type of music.

KNWD, under the management of Carter Ross, is offering students a greater choice this year than in all of the years I have been at Northwestern.

What is it you would like to hear, Mr. Coker? Call the station and make a request. Unlike previous years, DJs are now encouraged to play the requests called in by students. Doing so is part of the privilege I now have thanks to the management. In no way is Carter Ross undermining KNWD to turn it away from being a radio station for the students at NSU.

To clear up your claim concerning Carter Ross' "undermining station policy by placing less experienced DJs in prime-time slots while leaving more experienced disc jockeys in the overnight slot," Mr. Ross, along with the other KNWD management personnel, have made every effort to give the experienced DJs priority and preference in selecting their time slots. This doling-out of air-time is conducted at the first meeting of every semester.

Granted, the management is not working to accommodate the needs of individual DJs but of the student body. I believe in your situation, your "demand" for a certain time slot was thwarted because a DJ with two-years more experience than you was vying for the same slot.

Radio station plays music for the masses

CARTER ROSS
KNWD General Manager
Senior, Hammond

It seems that Edward Coker has two complaints with KNWD: 1) that its music is not diversified enough and 2) that he didn't get a show this semester.

His first claim is laughable—91.7 now plays a wider variety of music than ever before. In the past, KNWD has been limited to an Album Oriented Rock (AOR) format which appeals only to an increasingly smaller listenership.

KNWD now splits its programming among AOR/Loud Rock, Alternative Rock, and Hip-Hop and Dance — thus we now serve more listeners than ever. As one student has phrased it: "KNWD is like all of your favorite tapes mixed into one."

To Mr. Coker's second claim, "station policy" has not been ignored. We had over 70 people apply for less than 50 shows. It was impossible for everyone to have a shift.

At our first meeting of the semester, every DJ picked the time she or he wanted for a show. They were limited only by the format and the number of hours in a day. When two (or more) DJs picked the same slot, preference went to the DJ with the most experience. This was so in Mr. Coker's case.

Whenever this happened, returning jocks were offered other slots from overnight to primetime, but because of inflexible schedules, some returning jocks were not given slots. This is KNWD's station policy.

I'm not sure why Mr. Coker considers me a tyrant. I've always opposed fascism in all of its forms. What I want for KNWD is for it to be the best station NSU can have. Within the industry our reputation has improved tremendously over the past year.; I hope to also raise KNWD in the eyes of Northwestern's students and of our listeners in Natchitoches.

We cannot please everyone all of the time—but even Mr. Coker admits that he enjoys some of KNWD's programming. I challenge him and all other nay-sayers to lay aside their assumptions. KNWD is playing music for the masses — and the masses are diverse. Listen and enjoy.

If you do have complaints, then make me aware. KNWD's address is NSU Box 3038, Natchitoches, LA 71497, and our phone number is 357-KNWD (5693). Peace and Unity.

NSU students need to get involved on campus

GWENDOLYN TAYLOR
Sophomore, Baton Rouge

A Campus Forum for Northwestern students is a good idea but for what type of involvement?

That was the topic of the first Campus Forum last Tuesday night: Promoting Campus Involvement. There is a need to involve more students in extracurricular activities rather than classes, ball games, parties and such. They need to socialize and to involve themselves with other students and organizations on campus rather than just being involved with their friends, fraternity brothers and sorority sisters.

That evening there was little minority or male participation, but there was female, Greek and Scholars College participation.

Oscar George did a good job in establishing the Campus Forum and bringing it to light, but many are unaware of campus participation and many activities and organizations. For instance, the Campus Forum there were plenty of signs out there and no one paid any attention to it or thought it as another piece of paper on the wall.

If more people would take just a little time from their studies and such to participate in just one campus organization, there probably wouldn't be a need to promote student involvement.

Student 'appalled' by Greek lack of respect

LYSA BELLOTT
Sophomore, Kenner

I am angered, appalled and ashamed of the behavior of certain Greeks at the NSU vs. Nicholls game during the playing of "Amazing Grace." A moment of silence turned into a moment of mockery when some colleagues proceeded to give their own distorted rendition of the song.

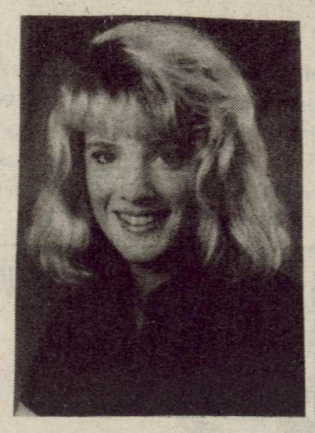
Have they no respect for the many thousands who have perished for our country, for those who have been held against their will in POW camps and for those who are currently stationed in Iraq facing an uncertain future?

The answer to that is undoubtedly "no" for their ignorant behavior speaks for itself. It disgusts me to think that my peers can be so apathetic to the world outside of Northwestern's gates.

Northwestern Homecoming Court 1990

Queen
Linda Davis

Jazmeira Cabrera



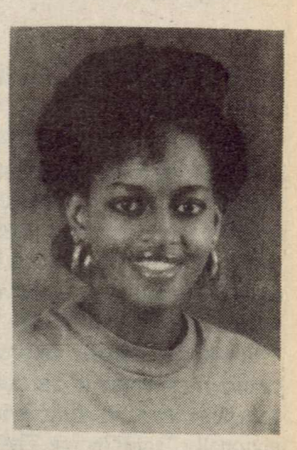
Eve Cox

Kim Dowden

Karen Engeron

Yavette Green

Shannon J. Greer

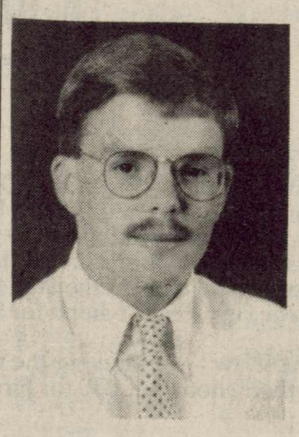


Stacey Loud

Sarah Robinson

Nicole Tujague

Mr., Miss NSU run-offs: Vote for one each



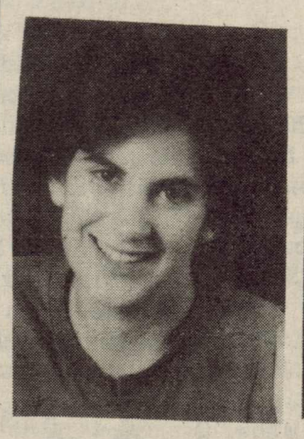
Kenneth H. Gardner

Darryl Willis

Precious Jenkins

Lisa Lukowski

Freshman senators

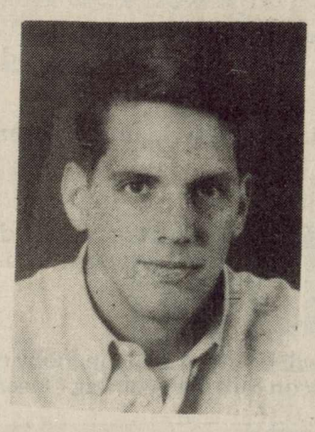


Stacey Billingsley

Andrée Rizzo

Junior senators

Terri Crumpton



Todd Martin

Library receives grant for Chopin series

The Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library has received a grant to sponsor a series of six reading and discussion programs on noted author Kate Chopin in public libraries. This $75,355 grant is from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dr. Ada D. Jarred, director of libraries at Northwestern, said the programs, entitled "Kate Chopin: A Woman of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," will be offered in six parish libraries during October and November and in at least six other parish libraries in February and March of 1991.

Topics to be covered in the sessions include "Kate Chopin: Her Life and Works," "Kate Chopin's South: Historical and Cultural Background," "In and Out of Old Natchitoches: Short Storied and Sketches," "The Story of an Hour: Chopin on Film," "Kate Chopin's 'The Awakening,'" and "In Southern Tradition: Kate Chopin and Regional Literature."

Series openings will be presented Sunday, Oct. 14, at 2 p.m. at the Allen Parish Library in Oakdale and at 3 p.m. at the Beauregard Parish Library in DeRidder; Monday, Oct. 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the Avoyelles Parish Library in Marksvile and the Evangeline Parish Libraty in Ville Platte; Sunday, Oct. 21, at 2 p.m. at the Rapides Parish Libraty in Alexandria; and Monday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. at the Vernon Parish Library in Leesville.

Chopin, a noted author who lived in Bayou Folk in Cloutierville in Natchitoches Parish from 1880 to 1883, became one of America's most important writers. She was well known for her short stories which described life in the Cane River region of Natchitoches Parish during and after Antebellum times.

First published in the late 19th century, Chopin's works, which included "A Night in Acadie" and "The Awakening," vividly portrayed the distinctive creole and Cajun atmosphere, language and customs of the Cane River Region.

The Kate Chopin series that Northwestern will be presenting in the 12 parish libraries was designed by Dr. Karen Cole, associate professor of English in the Louisiana Scholars' College at NSU.

For additional information, call 357-4403.

The run-off election for Mr. and Miss NSU will be held at lunch and dinner on Wednesday in Iberville and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday in the Student Union.

Meetings, Times & Places

•All students are invited to "Have ex on the Beach" at the Student ody on Wednesday night. The cover arge for the event is $2. Prizes will given away. The Public Relations udent Society of America is spon- ring the party.

• The deadline to enter floats in the omecoming parade is Friday. **SAB** now accepting application for inema Focus Chairman. lections will be held Oct. 9. Applitions are available in the SAB ofce.

• The **Sailing Club** will have a eeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday in om 114 of the IM Building. The ll regatta will be discussed. All terested persons are invited to atnd. Call 357-0322 for more infortion.

• **Student Support Services** is sponsoring a support group for non-traditional students at noon every Wednesday in room 401 Kyser Hall. Call 357-5901 for details. An academic study skills workshop is presented at 11 a.m. every Thusrsday in room 401 Kyser Hall. Free tutoring is available in all core subjects.

est Fundraisers on Campus!
Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student ganization that would like to earn $500-$1,000 for a one-week, on-campus marketing project. Must be rganized and hard-working. Call Dot or Lisa at (800) 592-2121, ext 107.

CURRENT SAUCE
Northwestern's Newspaper

The *Current Sauce* is published every week during the fall semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The *Current Sauce* is based in in the Office of Student Publications located in **225 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5456**. The adviser's office is **103 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5213**. The mailing address is **P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497**.

All correspondence, including letters to the editor, is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to the above address or brought to the office. Letters to the editor must include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. **No anonymous letters will be printed**, although names will be withheld on specific request from the author.

The deadline for all advertisements and copy is **3 p.m. the Friday before publication**. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660.

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Students discuss campus involvement at Campus Forum

By AMY GILL
Staff Writer

Student involvement in campus activities was the topic of last week's Campus Forum, an opportunity for students to discuss timely issues.

Formed by Oscar George, senator-at-large for the Student Government Association, the forum allows "students to openly express their opinion on what is happening on campus, locally, state-wide, and nationally," said George. The Campus Forum is modeled loosely on Free Speech Alley at Louisiana State University.

A panel of four student leaders and audience members discussed methods of student involvement via campus clubs, as well as both the SGA and the Student Activities Board. Members of the panel included SAB president Lisa Lukowski, *Current Sauce* editor H. Scott Jolley, SGA president Sarah Robinson and KNWD station manager Carter Ross.

Panel members said that there has been a rise in the number of students participating in campus activities, but would like to see more commuters and non-Greeks become involved.

"More students are voting in SGA elections, although that is still a small percentage of the total student enrollment," said Robinson.

There has also been "a growth in the number of people interested in becoming involved with KNWD as 70 students applied for 49 shifts at the station," Ross said.

Ideas for increasing participation included advertising to make students more aware of clubs on campus and incentives to encourage students to participate in campus sponsored activities.

"Stereotypes and How They Affect the Public's Attitudes Towards Individuals" will be the topic of the Campus Forum to be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 23 in the President's Room of the Student Union.

Future meetings will addres student fees, dorm life and other topic suggested by students. Students wit topic suggestions can contact Georg at the SGA office, 357-4501

Local home tour set Oct. 13-14

By MARK HERFORD
Staff Writer

The 36th Annual Natchitoches Pilgrimage, a the tour of historic homes and plantations in Natchitoches and the area adjacent to the Cane River Country in Louisiana, will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13-14.

"The home tour is a unique opportunity for students and others to see how Natchitoches used to be and how it developed to what it is now," said Maxine Sutherland, president of Association for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches who is sponsoring the two-day event.

The Natchitoches Pilgrimage is an attraction that will provide three separate tours of historic homes. The Town Tour and Cane River Country Tour will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the Candlelight Tour will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The Town Tour will take visitors to see the Lemee House, built in 1830; the Laureate House, a townhouse built about 1840; the Chaplain House, built in 1892, and the Cloutier Town House, which was constructed between 1820 and 1847.

The Cane River Country Tour will the Cherokee Plantation House, which was built before 1839 and is also listed on the National Register of Historic Places; the Magnolia Plantation, built during the 1830s; the Melrose Plantation, which dates back to around 1796, and also the Bayou Folk Museum, built in the early 1800s and restored as the home of Kate Chopin, a famous author from Natchitoches.

The Candlelight Tour will be a walking tour through the Historic Landmark District to four historic settings. Featured will be the Tante Huppe House, built between 1827 and 1835; the Prudhomme-Roquier House, built before 1800; the Wells House, built in 1776; and finally the Cloutierville Town House.

The Melrose House will also be featured as a working plantation. The men and women will be in apparel that coincides with the historic era of the plantation. A special Civil War battle re-enactment will take place every hour on Saturday and Sunday.

Other events coinciding with the home tours are a concert by The Louisiana School at 6 p.m. on Saturday at the Exchange Bank and a quilt display at the bank.

For more information, call 352-8072.

OCTOBER 15-20 AT NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY

THE TRADITION CONTINUES

Homecoming 1990

Monday, October 15
• "Homecoming Treasure Hunt" — Beginning Oct. 15, clues will be given on the marquee in front of the Student Union and on 91.7 KNWD. Whoever finds the token can redeem it at room 214 of the Student Union with a current NSU ID for $200.
• Homecoming t-shirts on sale — room 214 Student Union.
• "Homecoming Hunnies" — 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Men's Beauty Pageant, sign up today and win $50 for First Place, t-shirts for Second and Third Places. Admission is $1 with a current ID.
• "Homecoming Talent Show" — following the pageant. Each entry will perform a vocal or instrumental talent of their choosing. $50 for First Place, $30 for Second Place and $20 for Third Place.

Tuesday, October 16
• 11 a.m. — Homecoming Court Reception, President's Room, Student Union
• 12 noon — Banner deadline, bring to room 214 Student Union
• 8 p.m. — SAB Movie *Blaze* in Itza Pizza

Wednesday, October 17
• Purple and White Day — show your school colors!
• 3 - 5 p.m. — Homecoming Festival Follies, IM Field, prizes and awards will be given

Thursday, October 18
• Float Preparation Day — all organizations should finish preparing their float.
• 11 a.m. — Banner Judging
• 5 p.m. — Line up for Homecoming Parade
• 5:30 p.m. — Start of Parade
• 6 p.m. — Pep Rally, Homecoming Court presentation, escorted by the senior football team. Winners of Banner Contest and Float Contest will be announced.

Friday, October 19
• Spirit Button Day — free buttons will be given away in lobby of the Student Union.
• 12 noon — Dutch treat salad luncheon for Homecoming Queen and Court. Informal casual attire.

Saturday, October 20
• 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. — SAB Tailgate Party, East Coliseum Parking Lot. Video Buttons will be made there by "Skippy."
• 2 p.m. — NSU Football, Demons vs. Southwest Texas.
• 4 - 6 p.m. — Post Game Reception for the Homecoming Court, Purple and White Room, Field House.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL THE SAB OFFICE AT 357-651

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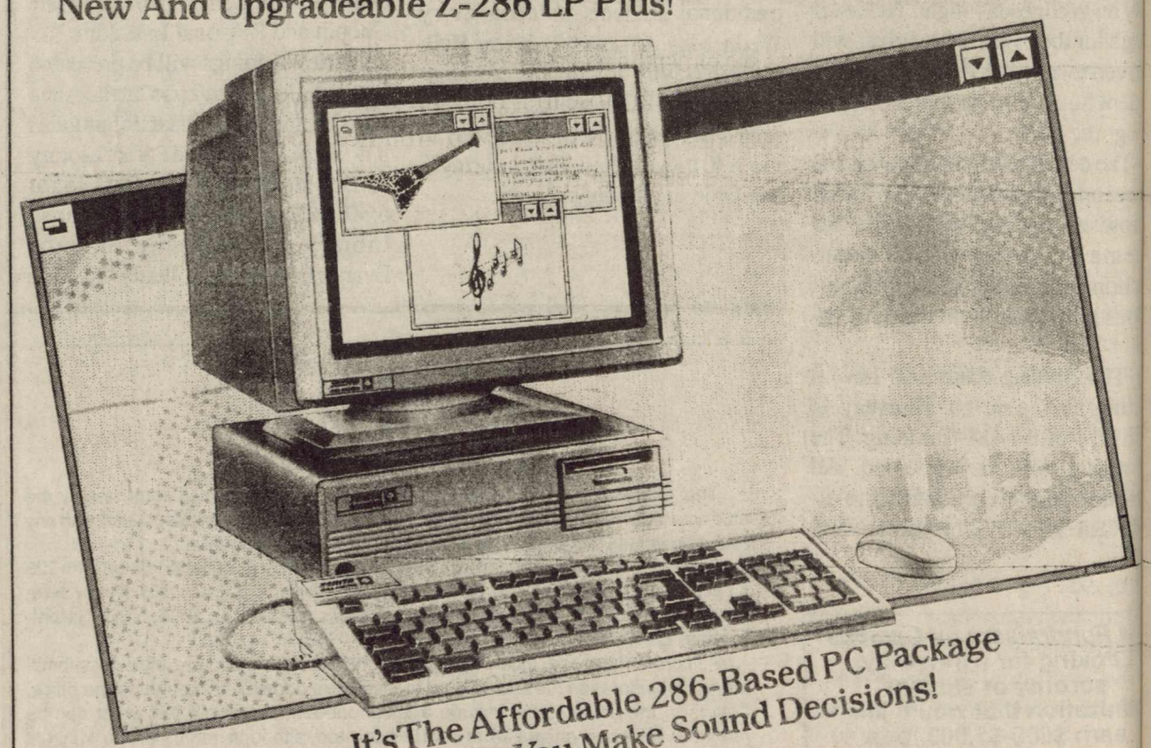

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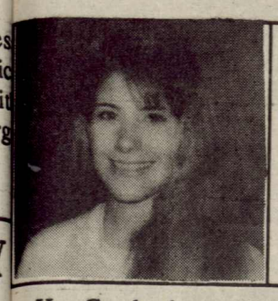
Phi Mus to tour universe, Tri Sigmas to go country



Greek Columns

Tina Foret

Hey Greeks, how did you enjoy your first away game of the season? Well, it's time to get back to the swing of things. Get ready for a week of exchanges, intermurals and meetings.

Theta Chi — Russ Romero and John Sikes are new Theta Chi pledges.

Get ready to "kick-off" today against Alpha Phi Alpha at 4:30 p.m. Don't let your guard down because you have a football game against Kappa Sigma at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Surprise pledges, Big Brother revealing is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the house.

Kappa Alpha—Kappa Alpha has raised over $2000 with their annual Slave Auction.

Touchdown! Does that sound familiar guys? Put up your best defense because you play Phi Beta Sigma today at 3:30 p.m. at the ROTC field. Remember, if you are going to play football, then do it in style. Kappa Alpha T-shirts are on sale for $10 from Scott Andrews.

Council of Honor meets every Monday at 9 p.m. For more information, contact Jon Arnold.

Are you ready for an exciting weekend? This weekend is Big Brother/Little Brother Campout. Directions will be at the house later in the week.

Kappa Sigma — Don't forget guys, deadline for turning in money for Formal is Oct. 17. You wouldn't want to have to explain this one to your date.

Kappa Sigma will have a formal dress, formal meeting at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Sigma Kappa — Welcome Donna Deville, Tracy Love, Melissa Teng and Rebecca Vercher into the bond of Sigma Kappa.

Are you ready to meet your Chapter Consultant? Be prepared, she will be on campus the week of Homecoming, Oct. 14-20.

Anything admitted into Sigma Kappa's fall newsletter needs to be given to Kristi Voisin as soon as possible.

Get ready to party because Sigma Kappa is going on a "World Tour" dance on Oct. 12. Hey girls, get your running shoes on. You have a football game today at 5:30 p.m.

Guess who, pledges? Big Sis revealing is Sunday.

Sigma Sigma Sigma—Hey girls, it's time to round up the posse for a Western Hoedown. The "Wild, Wild West" exchange with Kappa Alpha will start at 9 p.m. tonight.

Alpha Zeta is hosting a Tri-Sigma Regional Leadership School here at Northwestern this weekend. Members need to meet in the President's Room, located in the Student Union, at 7:45 p.m. on Saturday.

Get geared up for football, girls. Sigma Sigma Sigma will have football games today at 5:30 p.m. and Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Don't forget that only officers and seniors are allowed to park on the hill during chapter meetings.

There is a housecleaning on Wednesday and pledges, get ready to party with your Big Sisters at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon— Jennifer Bunger, Jamie Fleischer and Janice Graham are your new little sisters.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon went 2-0 last week in football. Get ready guys, you will battle Kappa Sigma today at 5:30 p.m. and Kappa Alpha Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Pledges, your projects are due by Friday. You don't want to let your brothers down.

Phi Mu— Get ready to blast off on a "Tour of the Universe" with Kappa Sigma at 9 p.m. on Thursday. The departure site is at the Kappa Sigma house.

Executive officers and members will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Phi Mu house.

Okay girls, it's time to take off the bows and put on the helmets. You will have a flag football game today at 5:30 p.m. and Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Congratulations to all Greeks who were elected on courts and senate positions.

Demon Battalion to host program

Over 250 cadets representing Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps programs at 25 high schools from Louisiana and eastern Texas are expected to participate in the 18th annual Demon Field Training Exercises which will be conducted on Friday through Sunday.

Conducting the three-day adventure will be 60 cadets and eight cadre from the U.S. Army Senior ROTC program and Military Science Department at Northwestern led by Professor of Military Science, Lt. Col. Royal A. Brown III.

Northwestern ROTC cadet Lt. Col. Stuart Kidder of Brandenton, Fla., is the cadet leader of the weekend field training program whose programs are to provide fun yet challenging adventure training to high school JROTC cadets while providing leadership development opportunities to the senior cadets of the Demon Battalion program.

While in the field, the cadets will participate in training sessions which will include survival techniques, field crafts, first aid, land navigation, knot tying and the building of rope bridges to cross water obstacles.

Television coverage of this annual event is expected to be provided by field crews from News Central 5 of Alexandria and KNOE TV from Monroe.

SGA MINUTES 09-24-90
I. CALL TO ORDER
The meeting was called to order at 8:05 by Precious Jenkins, Vice President. The pledge was given by Morgan Collins, and Steve McGovern offered the prayer.
II. ATTENDANCE
Those present: Sarah Robinson, Precious Jenkins, Bill Johnson, Liz Carter, Beth Gowland, Scott Andrews, Debbie Caple, Kim Dowden, Oscar George, Todd Huddleston, Steve McGovern, Kim McKinney, Gwen Rutkowski, Lisa Simms, Beth Weidel, Brent Cockrell, Bobby Gunn, Paul Bean, Sheila Sampite, Morgan Collins, Cathy Huey, Leslie Blake, Bob Gaddis, Don Forrest, and Karen Kennedy.
III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
Kim Dowden moved to approve the minutes. Todd 2nd. PASSED
IV. OFFICERS' REPORTS
BILL: Budgets were passed out. $83.70 from conferences was used for the trip to USL for COSBP. $40.79 was paid to Don Sepulvado for film for election pictures.
LIZ: The mailboxes in the hall may be used for messages or things to do. Check your box on occasion.
PRECIOUS: See agenda from 9-24-90. Committee members do not get credit if Precious does not get the reports from the Co. head. A sheet will be made for each senator to keep up with his/her points. Check your boxes.
BETH: Passed out a sign up sheet for elections to be worked. The election will be Wed. in Iberville and in the Student Union on Thurs. Please extend the election committee to include these members due to the use of paper ballots: Paul Bean, Todd Huddleston, Leslie Blake, Cathy Huey, Beth Weidel, Oscar George, Bobby Gunn, Scott Andrews, and Jenny Ho.
SARAH: The following new people were sworn in: Cathy Huey, Bob Gaddis, Don Forrest, Bobby Gunn, Paul Bean, and Leslie Blake
Thanks to everyone who helped with family day. External Affairs: get together soon! See the board for bored senators for "stuff to do." P.R. will take care of the SGA message board.
We need to put a student on the Alcohol Awareness Committee.
V. RECEIVING REPORTS AND MOTIONS
A. STUDENT SERVICES
1. Phone Book: Will go with Quick Copy, and they are trying to sell 3 ads: will cost $1,100 without the ads, and $500 if ads are sold. We will not reprint one in the Spring.
B. EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
*** External affairs will meet Mondays at 7 p.m. Please be there if you are on this committee. We need help! ***
1. Homecoming: A banner and a float will be done by Homecoming. Tonight we need to elect a Mr. Homecoming.
2. P.R.: We put up signs for the forum last week.
3. East Meets West: NLU has hired "Frankly, Scarlett" for the band. We will pay $800 towards it. The bus companies will go out on bid. Kent LaBorde has designed a logo: "East Meets West I: The rivalry has begun"
4. Spirit: Will try to make a sign for the away games.
5. Campus forum: Will be Tuesday at 7:00 in the President's room. "Promoting Campus Involvement" is the topic of discussion.
C. INTERNAL AFFAIRS
*** Guest speaker, Ms. Debbie Wascom talked to the Senate about the upcoming election: Oct. 6th. 85 students registered to vote at registration.***
1. Constitution: Meeting on Thurs. at 11:00. A final draft may be available next Mon. night.
2. Club Sports: All budgets are in except the Flight Team from last year. Monday is a mandatory meeting to review budgets. We must allocate the money within 2 weeks.
3. Student Awareness for Education (SAFE): Beth Weidel is writing legislation to form this organization. It will assist students in communicating with legislators.
4. Enacting legislation: Need to work on smoking bills. If anyone smokes and would like to be on co., tell Sarah.
D. CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT
1. Adopt a Campus: Kent will be in charge of this program.
2. Waste Management: Carl will be in charge of this program, and he needs committee members to set up proposal to present to Dr. Haley. Brent has some ideas and Mrs. Conine would like to help.
E. FINANCE
Met tonight. 5 people were there. All will contact an organization who receive Student Association fees. They have 2 weeks to submit a budget.
F. TRAFFIC AND SAFETY
1. Crime Stoppers: Met at 7:00 tonight. Chief Williams and Mr. Fulton are getting together. We are working on stickers and getting prices on pamphlets and signs.
2. Demon Costume: Lisa Simms is taking over the project of finding a new demon costume.
G. ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
1. Honors scale: The committee tried to meet with university officials, but none of the administration have time to discuss the honors scale. Will pursue further.
H. OTHER
1. Todd H. moved to approve Beth's Election Board. Bobby 2nd. PASSED
2. Kim D. opened nominations for Mr. Homecoming. Leslie 2nd. Nominated: Morgan, Steve, Todd H., Bob G., Scott A. Leslie moved to close nominations. Beth W. 2nd. PASSED
3. Scott moved to accept the election code, changing VP to COE. Beth Weidel 2nd. Scott moved to strike "donated materials to be listed at retail value" from the election code, and inserted "donated materials will be listed." Todd H. 2nd.
Kim D. called question. Voting followed: 2 for, 16 against, and 1 abstention. FAILED
Leslie called question on the motion to accept the amendment. 17 for, 2 abstentions. PASSED
4. Scott moved to sponsor 1/2 of a float for the Christmas Festival with SAB. Will cost $200. Kim D. 2nd. Leslie called question. PASSED
VI. LEGISLATION
#9002: Kim D. moved to accept and read legislation. Morgan 2nd. Sarah granted emergency status. Sheila called question. PASSED
#9003: Todd moved to accept and read legislation. Bobby 2nd. Discussion. Legislation was tabled.
VII. SPECIAL REPORTS
Karen: This could have been a 45 minute meeting if Parliamentary Procedure had been followed. Previous question was explained.
SAB: Had Homecoming T-shirt contest. Mon. night football in Itza Pizza: give aways, free popcorn. Also, movie night is Tues. night in Itza Pizza. Thurs. night: In all seriousness: &:00 in the ballroom.
KIM: Ribbons for the U.S. Forces week will be in the office Monday. Wear these with your badges.
BETH: Mr. Homecoming nominee is Steve McGovern. Senators will get points and office hours for working the election.
IX. ADJOURNMENT
Paul moved to adjourn. Bobby 2nd. PASSED
The meeting was adjourned at 9:25.

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Tappin's range sparks Demon offensive attack on UNT

NSU defeats North Texas 28-18

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

There's something about North Texas green and white that summons the beast in the Northwestern State Demons.

For the third straight year, the Demons entered their game with the North Texas Eagles as consensus underdogs to a highly-regarded Eagle unit. And for the third straight year, the Demons emerged occupying the winner's circle while North Texas emerged confounded.

The Demons employed a stout defense and exerted its big-strike capability to ground the Eagles 28-18 at North Texas' Fouts Field Saturday night.

The Demons unveiled a new offensive weapon in receiver John Tappin. The junior flanker utilized his celerity to haul in touchdown receptions of 76 and 66 yards from quarterback Brad Brown. Tappin also found the end zone on an 18-yard reverse with 11:39 left in the second quarter.

Tappin's three touchdowns and a 15-yard scoring run by Brown supplied the Demons with a commanding 28-3 lead with 5:43 left in the third quarter. The Eagles looked dead, but they staged an admirable comeback.

After Tappin's third and final touchdown, the Eagles, led by All-American quarterback Scott Davis, engineered a seven-play, 69-yard drive that ended with a one-yard touchdown plunge by Eric Pegram. Davis added the two-point conversion to pull the Eagles within 28-11 of the Demons.

On the first play of the next Demon drive, Brown fumbled, setting the stage for a Davis 5-yard touchdown run with 1:01 left in the third quarter. Kicker Brad Allen's PAT made it 28-18 Demons.

After their paltry third quarter showing, the Demons played ball control and stiffened on defense to deny the Eagles from scoring again. Demon linebackers Randy Bullock and Andre Carron teamed to crunch Davis for no gain on fourth-and-one from the Eagle 42 with 3:27 left in the game to help preserve the win.

"The defensive line did a hell of a job," said Bullock. "We were prepared like we've never been before."

Late in the first quarter, Brown hit Tappin for a completion, and the flanker cranked up the jets for a 76-yard scoring pass to give the Demons a 7-0 lead with 41 seconds left in the first quarter. The touchdown was Tappin's first as a Demon.

"It's been a long time since I've been in the end zone," said Tappin. "We worked on that play in practice, in case they were playing me tight in the slot. Brad made a great pump-fake, and the guy bit on it. After that, it was just a matter of me catching the ball."

Tappin hit paydirt again on his 18-yard reverse in the second quarter for a 14-0 Demon lead.

The Eagles finally found their way into the scoring column when they recovered a fumbled punt return by Northwestern's Ron Davis at the Demon 27. That set up a 44-yard field goal by Allen with 5:22 left in the first half.

The Demons' big-play element struck again when Darius Adams returned the opening kickoff of the second half 55 yards to set the stage for a 15-yard scoring jaunt by Brown, which gave the Demons a 21-3 advantage with 11:30 left in the third quarter.

The Brown-to-Tappin combo clicked again for the Demons on their next series when Brown hit Tappin for a 66-yard scoring toss to seemingly put the Demons out of sight and out of mind for North Texas at 28-3.

"We dug ourselves too big a hole to climb out of," said North Texas head coach Corky Nelson. "Of course, (Northwestern) helped us dig it. They made the big plays and we didn't. That about sums it up."

The Demons missed a chance to capitalize on a North Texas turnover in the first quarter. Troy Knight fell on a fumble at the Eagle 38, and the Demon offense moved to the 5-yard line. But Malter Scobel's 22-yard field goal attempt sailed wide right.

North Texas also wasted a golden opportunity in the fourth quarter. A procedure penalty on the Eagles nullified a 31-yard field goal by Allen, and he missed wide right on a second try from 36 yards.

Brown was 7-8 passing for 197 yards and also led the Demons with 62 yards rushing. Tappin had 2 catches for 142 yards and accounted for 156 total yards. He was named Southland Conference offensive player of the week for his efforts.

The Demons held the advantage in a tremendous disparity in total yards, outgaining the Eagles 442 yards to 207 yards. The Demon defense put the clamps on Davis, holding the heralded passing star to just 96 yards passing.

The win put the Demons at 1-0 in Southland Conference play, and it boosted the Demons into the Division I-AA Top 20. The Demons occupy the sixteenth slot in this week's poll.

"I was happy to come in and get a conference victory on the road," said Demon head coach Sam Goodwin. "It got a little scary at the end, but the defense held tough. I think we're pulling things together."

The Demons improved to 2-2 overall, while North Texas slipped to 0-1 in the conference, 2-2 overall.

The Demons stay on the road this Saturday as they travel to Jonesboro, Ark. to tangle with the Arkansas State Indians at 1 p.m. The Indians, preparing for a move up to Division I-A, are 2-2-1 overall and are coming off a big 20-17 last-play victory a Southern Illinois.

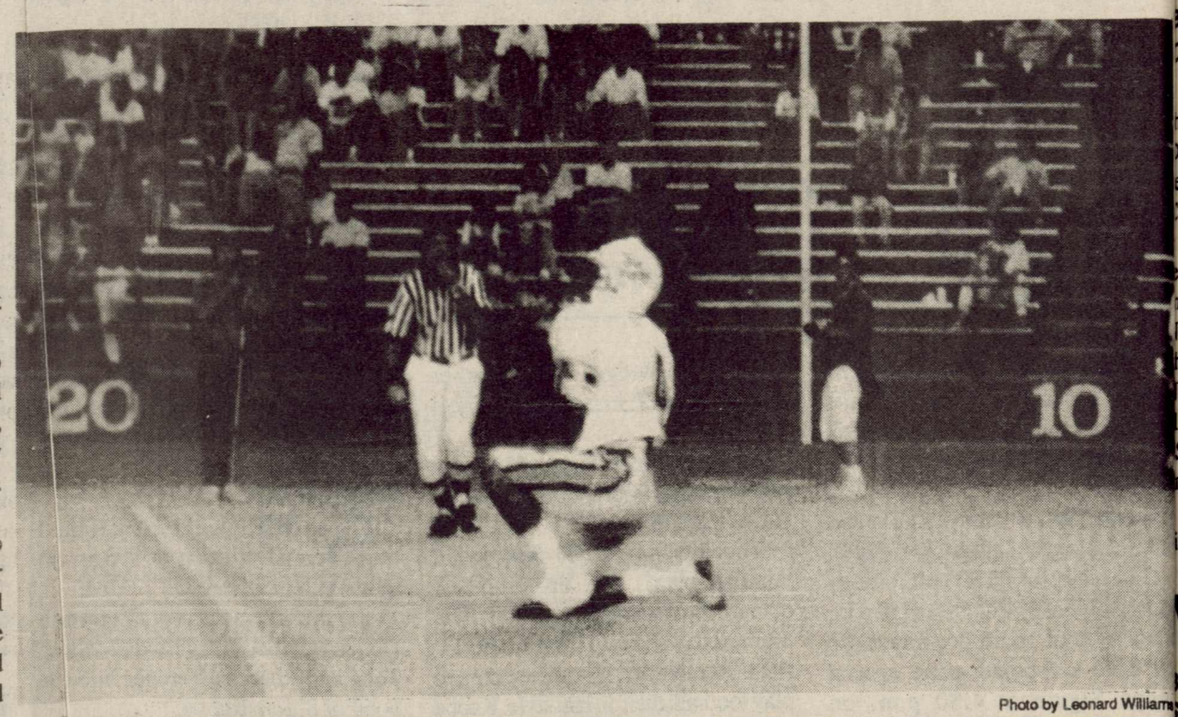

Photo by Leonard Williams

NSU's Ron Davis is one of the country's best punt returners. He leads the Southland Conference with a average of 13.1 yards per return. Davis also doubles as a safety in the defensive secondary.

Tennis team begins season

Vickie Simms places third in Lamar Invt.

By LORI MARTIN
Contributor

Junior Vickie Simms finished third in the No. 2 singles draw last weekend at the Lamar Lady Cardinal Invitational, highlighting Northwestern's first women's tennis action of the fall.

Simms, senior Karen Patel and sophomore Siw Johnsson played in the event. Patel was seventh in the No. 1 single draw and Johnsson had to default after a 3 1/2 hour opening round match led to heat exhaustion.

"The ladies played well overall," said coach Pat DuBois. "Playing up two spots was difficult for Siw and Vickie. They would have rolled in their regular positions."

Simms and Johnsson, along with Patel, are playing in higher flights this fall as the regular No. 1 player, senior Jane Paterson, rests an injured shoulder.

Simms to a 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) win in the opening round over Southland Conference rival Susan Cromwell of Sam Houston. Simms has never lost a match to a conference opponent and owns two straight SLC singles titles.

She fell 6-4, 6-3 to Marishka Van Yzerlo of Texas-San Antonio in the semifinals, but rebounded to whi USL's Lauren Sheppard 6-3, 6-3 i the consolation final.

Patel, along with Paterson a Volv Academic All-American, whippe Becky Duncan of Sam Houston 6-6-1, 6-1 to take seventh in the No. draw.

Johnsson dropped her single match 5-7, 6-2, 7-5 to Tiffan Williams of USL and then defaulte She recovered in time to play tw doubles matches with Simms, but th duo didn't place in the No. 1 bracke

The Lady Demons play a dual matc Saturday morning at Louisiana Tec

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Ladies cross country team captures victory

By TROY MITCHELL
Contributor

Northwestern State's women won their third meet in four starts, and the Demons had their best finish of the season, second, in Saturday's USL Cajun Cross Country Invitational.

The Lady Demons outran an eight-team field comprised of in-state rivals, including LSU and USL. Northwestern won with 51 points, ahead of McNeese (72), Tulane (95), New Orleans (101), Southeastern (135), Nicholls (154) and USL and LSU, which didn't have five runners finish and couldn't record a score.

USL won the seven-team men's division with 33 points, and Northwestern was second at 61. Southeastern Louisiana was third at 103, Tulane fourth with 104, Nicholls fifth with 140, UNO sixth at 200 and McNeese seventh with no score.

"We ran with a lot of intensity today. Both of our teams did," said men's coach Robert Ferguson. "We had team efforts and each group was very competitive."

The Lady Demons were again led by freshman Cyndy Williams, fourth overall at 19:14 over the three-mile course. Freshman Judy Norris was seventh at 19:22, and sophomore Sonya Williams finished ninth at 19:32. Freshman Marie Gipe was 15th at 20:16 and Dianne Dubay 17th at 20:47.

Sophomore Andrea Webber, coming off a two-week layoff, was 21st at 21:16, and senior Kate Christmas was 23rd at 21:23. USL's Cathy Asevedo won in 18:40.

"We've won two other times, but this is the most impressive victory," said Lady Demon coach Chris Maggio. "It shows our program is on the upswing. This is a major victory for a hard-working group of young ladies."

The Demons were led by senior Mark Troxler, who covered the 4-mile course in 21:16 and finished sixth overall. Brad Seivers was eighth at 21:33, Robert Rutledge 13th at 22:05, Kevin Burgin 16th at 22:22, Billy Gaines 22nd at 22:52, Ed Robarge 24th at 22:56 and Eric Smith 45th in 26:12.

"We ran good times over a hilly course in hot and humid conditions," said Ferguson. "The keys were getting a good start and then running a little smarter this week than last week. We got out well and stayed in position."

Northwestern's teams make their only home appearance of the season next Saturday morning in the NSU Invitational.

Volleyball team wins some, loses some

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

The NSU Lady Demon volleyball team continued their up and down record trend this week, winning and losing one apiece to bring their record to 5-7 on the year with just one week left until they open conference play.

Tuesday the Lady Demons were up to beat Southern 16-14, 15-7, 15-11, making their second strait victory, both over Southern. Junior Kelly Banks came off the bench to lead the team with four kills while Jamie Fleischer and Kelly Fontenot each added three to the effort.

"Kelly Banks came off the bench and sparked us," said coach Rickey McCalister. "We had a good team effort, the kind we need every match."

NSU was unable to maintain their height, falling at home Friday to Louisiana Tech 9-15,7-15,15-6,1-15. Top Lady Demon performers for the match were Renita Ellis with 13 kills and Sonja Olsen with 9. Unable to play were top ranked hitters Claire Gilmartin, sidelined with back problems, and Dawn Jacobsen, who is out for the season with mononucleosis.

The Lady Demons will return to action at home Tuesday against Grambling, and then travel to Ruston on the weekend for the Louisiana Tech Tournament to face Alabama, Stephen F. Austin, and Tech. They open conference play with a home game Monday against Sam Houston State.

KA defeats Kappa Sigma in IM flag football

By JEFF GUIN
Staff Writer

This week's flag football game of the week features preseason semifinalist Kappa Alpha against rival Kappa Sigma. Traditionally, the Sigmas have been no problem for Kappa Alpha and this game proved no exception.

Play began with KA kicking off to the Sigs. Kappa Sigma played the ball to fourth down and then lost it to Kappa Alpha. With the ball in their possession, KA's Troy Cooper caught a pass from Kevin Fayard to set up for the ensueing touchdown. The next play saw Fayard's pass to Neil Wyatt tyeild fruit as Wyatt ran in for the score. Having regained possession, Kappa Sigma could still make no sense of the ball as Greg Robertson passed to Roger Henson in two identical, although unsucessful plays. Unfortunely, none of the performances that followed faired better and the Sigs lost the ball once again to the Alphas. Time ran out before Kappa Alpha could convert the touchdown, however, the first half ended in their favor, 6-0.

Second half action only broadened KA's lead as Kevin Fayard passed to Paul Bean to set up yet another score. Troy Cooper nabbed the next pass in the end zone for the touchdown, andvancing Kappa Alpha's lead to 12-0. Kappa Sigma regained the ball briefly, but had no luck scoring. Upon recovering possession, KA was sure to take full advantage of the situation. In a frenzied play, Chris Morgan captured the pass and cleared a sizeable portion of the feild, as well as the Sigmas, to add six more points to the Alpha's Tally. With two minutes left in the second half, the game was discontinued in accordance with the newly enacted mercy rule, since KA was ahead by more that 17 points.

"I think we played really well," stated Kevin Fayard, Kappa Alpha's captain and quaterback. "Kappa Sigma is our archrival, so this was a big win for us." Fayard cited Todd Huddleston, Bobby Gunn, Brandt Lorio, and Troy Cooper as defensive standouts. Offensively, he felt Neil Wyatt and Chris Morgan pulled off the major plays."

KA hopes to continue its winning ways as it goes against Phi Beta Sigma at 3:30 p.m. today. Likewise, Kappa Sigma aims to recoup from their loss to take out Tau Kappa Epsilon today at 5:30. TKE has just come off from an upset over Alpha Phi Alpha and should prove quite a match for the Kappa Sigs. Both games will be staged at the ROTC field.

Also coming up in the Leisure Activities department is the 9 ball pool tournament to be held next Tuesday, October 9, in the IM/Rec building gameroom. Sign up is now through game time and all students, faculty, and staff are eligible to participate. However, all particpants must be present at the tournament draw at 4:00 p.m. on the day of the tournament.

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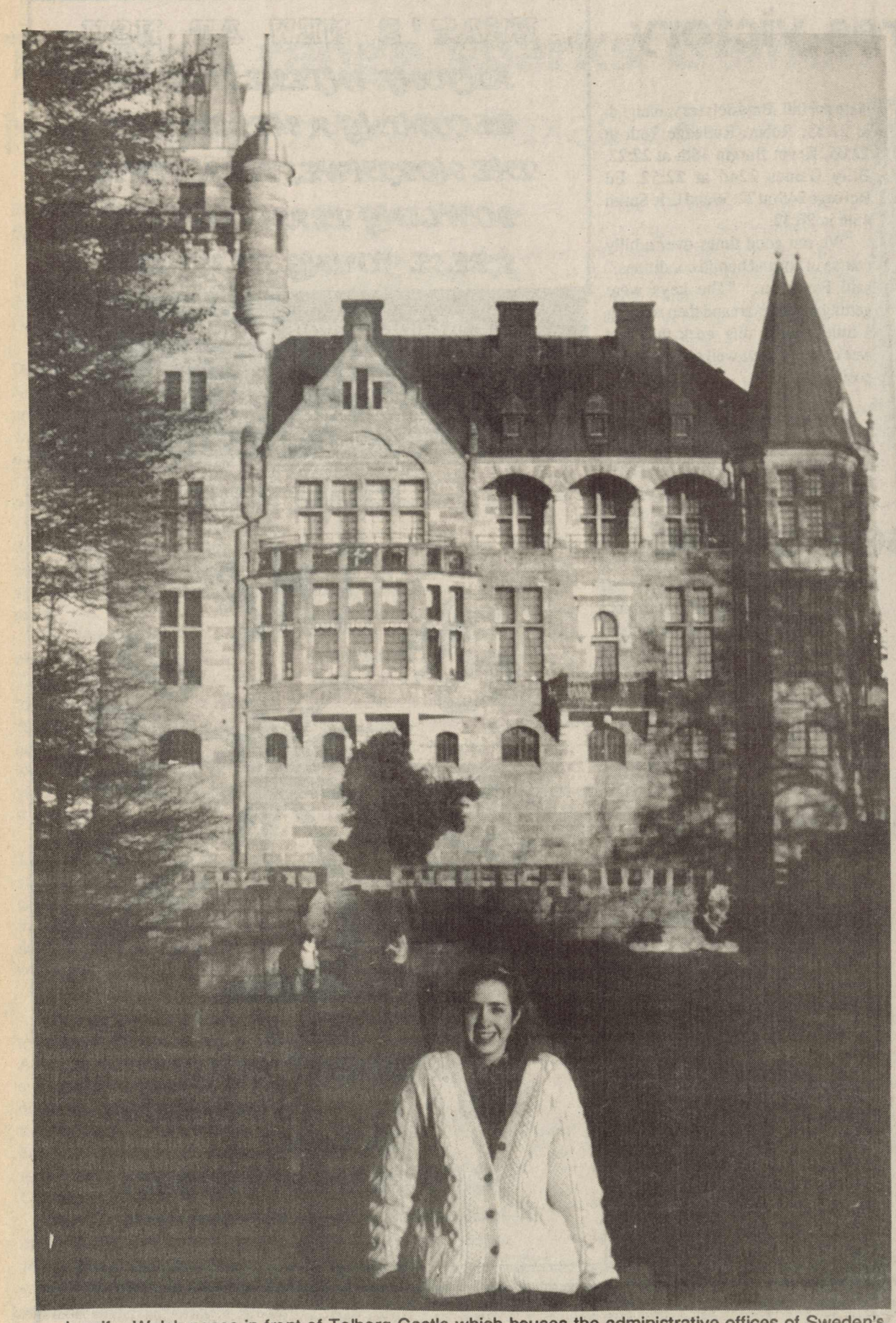


Jennifer Walsh poses in front of Telborg Castle which houses the administrative offices of Sweden's Växjö University, where she spent last semester as an exchange student.

Semester in Sweden 'picture perfect'

ISEP program beneficial for studen

By MICHELLE GENRE
Staff Writer

Spending a semester in Europe is a dream for many students. Northwestern senior Jennifer Walsh had the opportunity to realize that dream by participating in an exchange student in Växjö, Sweden last spring.

With the help of the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP), she studies at the University of Växjö and took courses such as sociology, social psychology, intercultural communications, and field research which dealt with social change in Budapest, Hungary.

Walsh said she enjoyed writing for her school newspaper and also working for the university's radio station. At Northwestern, she is a staff member of student publications and is featured on the KNWD speciality show "The Eclectic Hours with The Wonder Twins."

At Växjö University, she was in a class of 30 Americans and 30 Swedes. Despite a treacherous five-hour exam after each course, Walsh advises students wishing to participate a foreign exchange program to actively pursue their goal. "If anyone has the slightest desire to study abroad, do it now. The ISEP program will really help you get there," she said.

While she was abroad, she was able to observe the customs of Sweden and other nations up close. She stayed with a host family, who helped her get adjusted to the Swedish culture. Because Sweden is a socialist nation, the government supplies jobs to everyone so that there is no unemployment; therefore, Walsh noticed a lack of incentive by her fellow Swedish schoolmates to study hard and step ahead of anyone else.

Although their study habits differed from her own, Walsh was impressed on how aware her conservative schoolmates were of world affairs. "The average student knows three different languages, and was always conscious of foreign styles and fashion," she said.

She also saw a great emphasis on the environment among the students and the general public. The government discouraged the purchase of automobiles with high costs and taxes because of their addition to the pollution problem. Walsh was also amazed at the high prices of regular items. For example, a can of Coke was $1.50, and gas was $4 a gallon.

Walsh thought the Swedish diet was also very different. Meals usually consisted of bread and cheese [illegible] breakfast, an open-faced sandwi[illegible] for lunch, and potatoes with ox [illegible] reindeer meat for dinner. If th[illegible] meals sound undesirable, one c[illegible] have a small meal at McDonal[illegible] which ranged from $6 to $7.

Night life activities in Vä[illegible] usually took place during the we[illegible] while studying was done [illegible] weekends. Dating was done in grou[illegible] and was usually set up by mut[illegible] friends. "Everyone there was frien[illegible] and helpful," stated Walsh, "It is n[illegible] to be judged for how and what y[illegible] think, not how you look."

"I was there at the greatest time[illegible] all," she said, describing how pre[illegible] the spring was while she was [illegible] Sweden. There were many flow[illegible] and it can be described as "pict[illegible] perfect."

Besides Sweden, Walsh a[illegible] visited Stockholm, Copenhag[illegible] Vienna, Czechoslovakia, Berlin, [illegible] other Eastern Bloc countries. "I ne[illegible] realized my patriotism," she s[illegible] adding, "I can see the faults [illegible] America, but the benefits are m[illegible] greater. It was great seeing my ho[illegible] country from a different perspecti[illegible]

"I never realized my patriotism. I can see the faults in America, but the benefits are much greater [than in Europe]. It was great seeing my home country from a different perspective."

— Jennifer Walsh
Exchange studen

ISEP students find NSU friendly, relaxed, 'cool'

By AMY GILL
Staff Writer

Northwestern is hosting three students participating in the International Student Exchange Program. Jerome Perrault, Susan Edwards and Andre Farret have travelled from their home countries of France, Canada and England to study here.

ISEP is a program designed to make study outside a student's home country available and affordable to all students regardless of the institution they attend or their financial situation. The program is based on a reciprocal exchange of benefits. Each participating student pays regular fees and an ISEP fee to his or her own institution.

Perrault is from a small town in France on the banks of the Loire river. Saint Mathurim is 300 km east of Paris, between Paris and the Atlantic Ocean. Because Saint Mathurim is so near to the ocean, the climate is often rainy and has cold winters. One of the biggest changes Perrault says he has had to accept is the heat and humidity of Louisiana.

Perrault "has dreamed of visiting the United States since he was 16." Several years ago he attended the Olympic Games in Los Angeles. ISEP was recommended to him by a friend who felt it would be a good opportunity for a longer stay. When he applied to ISEP he found it to be a lot less expensive than he had expected. After reading the literature he decided to apply to a school in Louisiana "because it is the state most like France."

Broadcast journalism is Perrault's major and he is taking a heavy load of seven journalism classes. His goal is to become a movie director one day and he hopes that by studying in the United States he will be able to obtain a different perspective on the film industry. Many of his favorite writers and movie directors are from the United States. Before returning to France, he plans to visit movie studios in California.

In France, Perrault studied law, but later decided to pursue a career in film. He made a short film for school in Paris and is presently working on a film for a journalism independent study in class. All Perrault would say about his project until he finishes is that the film will be a dark comedy that will follow the activities involved in one day in the life of a student at Northwestern.

Television, people, and food are a few of the areas of difference between Americans and French. French television has only eight channels and shows fewer commercials. Many of France's commercials are produced by well-known French and American directors. "There is also a different type of humor, so the French do not usually like American television shows," said Perrault.

After school activities in France include going to a cafe after class for *aperitifs*, or drinks, and spending time with friends. Usually around 8 p.m. they have dinner at home. "Cooking is an art and the meals are more subtle than those in the U.S.," he said. "They take a long time to be prepared and wine is served with important meals." After dinner, the French usually go to the theatre, a movie, or nightclub.

Perrault says he has enjoyed the time he has spent in Natchitoches so far and hopes to visit New Orleans and the bayous of south Louisiana. He finds his classes "cool" and relaxed and the people friendly, but wishes that there were some of the good, classical films in Natchitoches.

Susan Edwards is from Toronto, Canada and has been attending school at the University of Prince Edward Island. Toronto is in the province of Ontario and is a region that is rocky with much green vegetation. Several sport teams including the Toronto Bluejays baseball team, a hockey and football team call Toronto home.

Toronto city is the largest in Canada and a melting pot for peoples of many different ethnic groups immigrating into the country. Authentic foods from all over the world are available in a Chinatown and Greek, Italian, Spanish and other areas. Restaurants specializing from Caribbean and cajun dishes are common.

Edwards is studying English at Prince Edward Island. On the other hand, Prince Edward Island is "a little escape." A small agricultural community, it is known for its seafood, lobster, crabs, and potatoes. The university of 3500 students and the entire province with its population of only 128,000 is a haven from the bustling city of Toronto. "Everyone is welcoming and friendly, there is a wonderful sense of comraderie and no need to lock your car doors," said Edwards.

Most foreign exchange students encounter many differences in schools and people when they choose to study in a foreign country, but Edwards has not. She has found that there is much more school spirit here than at her home university. At the first football game of the season she was surprised to see "so much entertainment other than the football game—the band, cheerleaders, pom-pon line, dance line, and others." There is not a Greek system and not as much school spirit at the university she attends.

Edwards is participating in the ISEP program because she enjoys travelling. She spent last summer in France and did not want "to spend another winter in the cold and snow of Toronto," so she chose a southern state in which to study. She considers the ISEP program an adventure and looks forward to seeing much more of the area.

Andre Farret, from the city of Sheffield, England, says that "it is strange to see America in the flesh. It has always been 'over there.' " On a recent night out at Bodacious Country, he found that there is a place where "the country dancing, flashy clothing, big buckles, boots and hats" that he has only seen on television actually exists.

England, along with Scotland and Wales, is a part of the island country of Great Britain. Sheffield has a population of approximately 100,000 and is situated in the central part of England. England was once an industrial country that manufactured steel. Now that it is no longer a major manufacturer, towns are being cleaned up to attract tourism. Sheffield is hosting the 1991 World Student Games and hopes to attract the Olympic Games to help boost its economic system.

The first impression Farret has of the United States is that "there is much more technology here than in Britain." When he arrived at the Dallas airport he had to take a shuttle to another concourse. The doors automatically opened when he stepped up to the transit system and inside a voice told him to be seated and where he would be taken. "Throughout the entire trip I looked around for the person who gave these instructions and the driver. There is not so much technology and computerization in Britain," he said.

"I would hate to be blind here," he said. Money in Britain is printed in different sizes or colors for each denomination. A pound note is green, a five dollar bill blue, and they are each a different size. "All of your money looks the same."

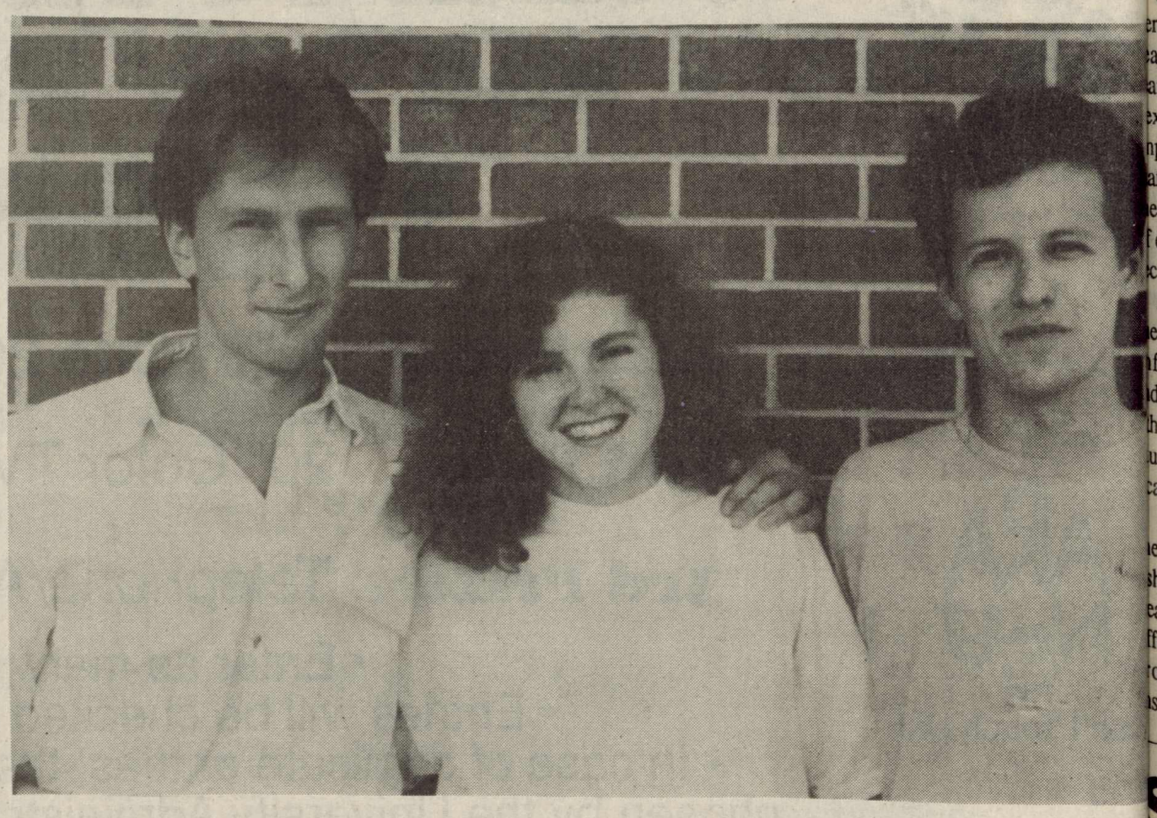
Farret is studying psychology and attended a polytechnic (vocational school) in the southern England town of Plymouth. Students in Britain can attend a polytechnic or university for three years after graduation from high school. Exams are taken only at the end of the semester and if a student does not pass he or she can retake it at a later time.

The Englishman says he has found the people in the U.S. to be friendly and outgoing and the South to be slower paced. It took a while for him to become acclimated to the heat, which he thinks is the reason Southerners are never in a hurry.

"Gas is so much cheaper here [illegible] Britain it is five dollars per gallo[illegible] said Farret. Cars in the United St[illegible] are also different, as there is no n[illegible] for air conditioning in Britain and [illegible] smallest cars are still large compa[illegible] to those in his hometown.

Farret enjoys travelling and [illegible] able to do a lot with his family bec[illegible] his father was a merchant mar[illegible] After finishing his studies [illegible] Northwestern he "would like to tr[illegible] and see America as an Amer[illegible] rather than a tourist." Several o[illegible] places on list of places to see inc[illegible] NASA, Disney World, the m[illegible] studios in Hollywood and Gracel[illegible]

Any full-time student or re[illegible] graduate who would like to partici[illegible] in the ISEP program is encourage[illegible] contact Tom Whitehead at 357-5[illegible] Most forms of financial aid ca[illegible] applied toward participation in IS[illegible] Expenses include tuition, fees, r[illegible] and board based on that of the h[illegible] institution, plus transportation, bo[illegible] insurance, and personal expen[illegible]



Andre Farret from Sheffield, England, Susan Edwards from Toronto, Canada and Jerome Perrault f[illegible] Saint Mathurim, France are students participating in the International Student Exchange Program (IS[illegible] at Northwestern. Farret is studying psychology, Edwards is an English major and Perrault is study[illegible] broadcast journalism.

Demon basketball
Bell, players talk about team's future after NCAA ruling
Page 7

7,334
6,925
6,722
6,272

Enrollment figures
University enrollment up almost six percent
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October 9, 1990 | Northwestern State University | Volume 79, Number 10

Photo by Tony Means

Demon basketball players Dexter Grimsley, Jay Scherer, Mike Thornton, Roman Banks, head basketball coach Dan Bell and athletic compliance director Greg Sankey listen intently as the NCAA ruling is announced last Wednesday.

Team placed on three-year probation

NCAA demonstrated 'sympathetic understanding' in ruling

Northwestern's men's basketball program has been placed on probation for three years and banned form post-season competition for two seasons as part of the sanctions issued Wednesday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Committee on Infractions.

The penalties were assessed for NCAA rules violations committed in the university men's basketball program from 1985 through 1988 prior to the dismissal of a former head coach and the hiring of the current coaching staff. No other sports were involved in the violations or infractions.

In addition to the probationary period and the prohibition on post-season competition, the basketball team may not appear in a live telecast next season. Limitations were also imposed on the size of the coaching staff, the number of scholarships for men's basketball and on the number of expense-paid visits for basketball recruits.

Some 40 violations were listed in the report form the Committee on Infractions, including recruiting inducements to prospective student-athletes, extra benefits to enrolled student-athlete and abuses involving academic recruits.

In addition to the sanctions against the university, the NCAA issued "show case" orders against former head coach Don Beasley which, in effect, could amount to a 15-year ban from coaching at an NCAA institution. Similar procedures were taken against former NSU assistants Joe Cunningham for seven years and Wayne Waggoner and Mark Mendez for five years each.

Members of the Committee on Infractions pointed out in their report that the penalties against Northwestern were mollified as a result of the university actions upon learning of possible violations and its cooperation and assistance in the investigation.

The report commended the institution for launching an immediate investigation into allegations of infractions, for dismissing the head coach when it was determined that violations had occurred, for employing legal counsel to conduct an investigation in cooperation with NCAA and for its "spirit of cooperation and acceptance of responsibility" in the case.

In issuing the sanctions against NSU, the committee actually imposed the death penalty for the upcoming season and ordered a three-year restriction on post-season competition but suspended the death penalty and attitude in addressing the infractions problems.

Northwestern was applauded by the committee for employing a compliance officer, establishing a monitoring program and other corrective measures. It was also beneficial to Northwestern, the committee noted, to be a member of the Southland Conference "which has a strong history of rules compliance and education programs for its members."

The NCAA stated in its news release that because of these "mitigating circumstances, the committee waived several penalties it was considering levying." The committed report stated that Northwestern's self-imposed sanctions were adopted in some cases and that possible severe penalties were, in some instances, rescinded or reduced in light of "mitigating factors" focusing on NSU's cooperation and action s in the case.

The sanctions against NSU, announced Wednesday in an NCAA news release and discussed at a news conference conducted by the university, culminated an investigation began in July of 1988 when Northwestern officials learned of serious allegations involving the basketball program.

Northwestern president Dr. Robert Alost said the university will not appeal the decision. "Although the sanctions are stern," he said, "the institution recognized the fact that the penalties imposed by the Committee on Infractions are tempered with compassion.

"The number of violations and the egregious nature of some of the infractions involved in this case warrant extensive discipline. The committee demonstrated leniency and a sympathetic understanding of the university's apologetic posture in this matter and its comprehensive efforts to restore integrity to the men's basketball program," Alost said.

Penalties imposed on Demon basketball

NCAA

- Ineligible for post-season play after 1990-1991 and 1991-1992 season.
- Prohibited from appearing on any live telecast during 1990-1991 season.
- Limited to 13 scholarships for 1990-1991, adding only 2 more in 1991-1992, three in 1992-1993.

Entry barricades 'improve security'

By JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Students planning on leaving or entering the campus from the entrances by Chaplin's Lake and the Teacher Education Center may be in for a surprise. A new ruling from Northwestern's administration has mandated that those two entrances be barricaded at certain times of the day.

According to Rickie Williams, chief of university police, the barricades were established to prevent non-university students from entering the campus. Over the years, police have observed that Northwestern has had a heavy campus traffic flow not related to the university, students or faculty. According to Williams, many of these people have been harassing students and causing disturbances during the night.

Fred Fulton, director of student life, explained that the barricades "simply improve the security of the campus by restricting the traffic flow at certain areas in the late hours."

The new mandate was put into effect at the last summer session, but Williams said "it was too early to tell if the barricades were effective." Since the beginning of the fall semester the barricades have only been in operation for two weeks.

In case of a fire or medical emergency, the Natchitoches fire department and ambulance service "have been notified of the barricades and will know to use another entrance," Williams said.

Both Williams and Fulton realize that the barricades are an inconvenience to students, but as Fulton said, "once students know when they are closed it will not be as inconvenient."

Barricading campus entrances is only one of the solutions to the problem of harassment from non-university students. Williams said that if university police "spots a car late at night that does not have a NSU sticker, we will follow them around to see what they are up to." If the police realize "intentions are not good or if they plan to harass students we will stop the car and have them fill out an interrogation card."

The entrances will be open until 5 p.m. each day and will not be reopened until 9 a.m., but Williams did mention that the hours are subject to change. There will also be barricades on all the entrances during semester breaks and holidays except for the Caspari Street entrance by the police station.

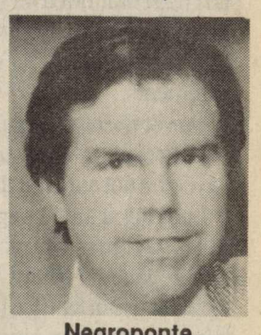
"We are going to observe and see if it has an impact," Fulton said. "If it proves to be effective, we will probably continue to do it."

Media Lab director to speak Thursday

By SHARON E. STROUD
Staff Writer

Nicholas Negroponte, director of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Media Lab, will speak at 11 a.m. Thursday as a part of Northwestern's Distinguished Lecture Series.

Negroponte's speech, the topic of which is "Inventing the Future," will be held in the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium.



Negroponte

Dr. Edward Graham, vice-president of academic affairs, feels that the university is fortunate to have Negroponte here. "It's quite a coup to get him," he said. "Students will get a taste of the future and we hope this will be an interest to the faculty."

The Media Lab is a community of different communication areas attempting to allow the public greater accessibility to information.

"They're not just a think tank," Graham said, "they're a 'do tank' in the respect that they are active in research."

Most of the research done at MIT involves the "personalization" of computers. One area that Negroponte is interested in is the concept of personal newspapers. The idea is similar to the news computer network in use today, but the topics would be preselected according to the user's preference.

Other areas examined by the MIT Media Lab include the interaction of hand and eye motions and vocal instructions with computers, holograms and teaching children advanced computer skills. The Media Lab has also adopted an inner-city school in Boston and provided each student with a computer. With this program, they hope to promote a technical environment in which they will have a research lab while the students receive a quality education.

Negroponte has worked extensively with communication and computer technologies and the idea of combining the two for more personal services.

He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in architecture and became involved with computer technology, and consequently with the Media Lab, in conjunction with other architects who wanted to exploit the computation and visual abilities of computers.

Science lectures start Thursday

Speakers have been announced for the new weekly lecture series which begins Thursday under the sponsorship of Northwestern's Department of Mathematical and Physical Sciences.

The lectures, which will continue through Nov. 15, will be presented on Thursdays at 11 a.m. in Room 406 of the John S. Kyser Hall of Arts and Sciences and is open to the public.

Lecture dates, speakers and topics for the first four presentations are Thursday, Dr. Wayne Hyde, professor of chemistry, "Optical Effects in Organic Crystals;" Oct. 18, Dr. Gary White, assistant professor of physics, "Looking Straight into the Sun;" Oct. 25, Dr. James Rozell, assistant professor of chemistry, "Crystal Chemistry and Superconductivity;" and Nov. 1, Dr. Don Ryan, professor of mathematics, "Droplet Growth and

■ See SCIENCE, page 5

Briefly

Exchange program to hold meeting

The International Student Exchange Program (ISEP) at Northwestern will hold an informational meeting for all students interested in study abroad at 11 a.m. Oct. 23 in the lounge of Russell Hall. Another meeting will also be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 25 in room 106 Kyser Hall.

For more information on the ISEP program, contact program coordinator Tom Whitehead at 357-2213.

Works-in-Progress' series slated at LSC

The Louisiana Scholars' College will be hosting an informal performance series called "Works-in-Progress" beginning this semester. The program is designed primarily to provide students working in the fine and performing arts with an opportunity to share their creative work with a serious, yet supportive audience in an informal setting.

For this fall, "Works-in-Progress" has scheduled poetry reading, vocal solos and duets, dramatic readings, instrumental performances and presentations of art work. Many openings are still available and Northwestern, Louisiana School and Scholars' College students and faculty are encouraged to sign up.

"Works-in-Progress" will take place every Friday afternoon from 3 to 4 p.m. in room 207 Russell Hall. For more information, contact Dr. Janet Sturman at 357-4599.

Honor society offers $3,000 fellowships

Alpha Lambda Delta, the national academic honor society for women, is offering 15 fellowships for $3,000 each for the 1991-1992 academic year.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who has graduated with a cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first term of this year. Applications will be judged on academic record, recommendations and the soundness of their stated project and purpose.

Application blanks and information can be obtained from Barbara Gillis, director of testing, in room 401U Kyser Hall. Application deadline is Jan. 18, 1991.

Nov. 5 deadline for Truman nominations

Faculty nominations for Northwestern juniors to be considered for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship are currently being accepted by the university's Department of Social Sciences.

Dr. Maxine Taylor, professor of history and chairman of the department, said the faculty nominations must be submitted no later than Nov. 5. A faculty committee will select three students to represent Northwestern in the 1991 Truman Scholarship competition. Applications for the national awards must be postmarked by Dec. 1.

Truman Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of merit to juniors at four-year accredited institutions who have exemplary records of public and community service, are committed to careers in government or the public sector, have outstanding leadership potential, possess intellectual depth and strong analytical abilities, and rank in the upper third of their class.

Junior scholars receive $3,000 for the senior year of undergraduate education, with the condition that they receive their baccalaureate degrees between December of 1991 and August of 1992.

For more information on Northwestern's participation in the 1991 Harry S. Truman Scholarship program, contact Taylor at 357-6256.

German collectibles on display at library

An exhibit of German collectables will be on public display in the Watson Library lobby during the month of October and prior to the fall of the Berlin Wall on Nov. 9.

In addition to a piece of the Berlin Wall, the display is composed of German crafts, literature, music and publications.

For more information on the month-long exhibit of German collectables, contact Amanda Young in Watson Library's media and serials division at 357-4406.

CURRENT SAUCE

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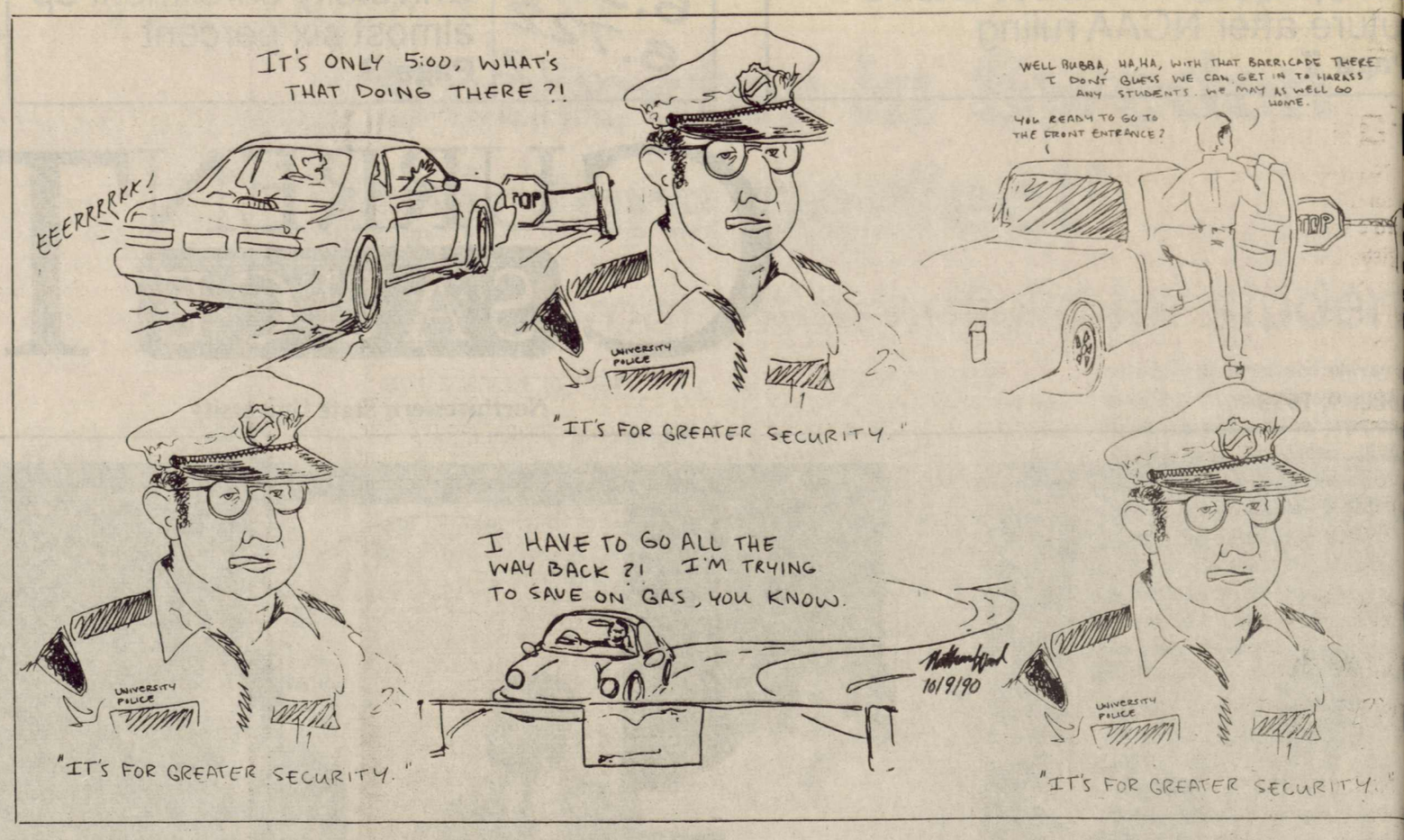

EDITORIALS

NCAA ruling

Sins of the past visited upon current team

"It's time for this thing to be over with."

Those were the words of Dr. Alost after the National Collegiate Athletic Association's ruling of a three-year probation for Northwestern's men's basketball team. It's been five years since the ordeal started and now that the sentence has been passed, it seems that the wrong persons are being punished.

The NCAA found that Don Beasley, former coach for the Demons, and his staff had committed 43 separate violations — that's right, 43 — ranging from cash gifts to players and recruits to arranging for team managers to take the SAT for recruits who did not meet the NCAA's academic eligibility requirements.

One of the most appalling violations was the $20,000 check given to a high school coach in order to influence a recruit to come to Northwestern. The player did not enroll at the university, however, and the check was not cashed.

Looking at the 11 pages of single-spaced type which outline each violation of NCAA rules (infractions run from A to QQ), one cannot help but be dumbfounded. Many wonder why no one knew that these crimes were happening, but as Beasley himself once said, "No one knows what a coach is doing in any given city on any night."

This finally came to light in 1988 via the university's own internal probe, a factor which led the NCAA to thankfully lessen its final ruling. If Northwestern had not initiated the investigation into the rules violations, Prather Coliseum may not have had a 1990-1991 men's basketball season.

"The best way the team can deal with this is . . . with the support of the student body, faculty and administration of Northwestern."

President Alost, who said the university will not appeal the decision, called the incident one of the "darker chapters in Northwestern athletics and one that is now closed."

It is truly unfortunate that the current Demon basketball team, who have done quite well under present coach Dan Bell, must suffer for the violations which occurred at a time when almost none of them were on the team.

Although most of the players, and certainly Coach Bell, feel relieved that the rulings have been finally passed down, it is difficult for them to have to play under the shadow of what has gone before. But as Bell said at last Wednesday's press conference, it's time to move on.

The best way the team can deal with this is to head full swing into the coming season. And they can only do this with the support of the student body, faculty and administration of Northwestern.

When the Demons hold their first game down in Prather next month, the stands should be packed with fans showing their fervent support, boosting both the morale of the team and the school.

As one chapter closes, it's time to open another, brighter one — the 1990-1991 season of Demon basketball.

In defense of Scholars' College

'Undeniably on education's cutting edge'

F.Y.I.

Kent LaBorde

It seems that the Louisiana Scholars' College has come under fire in the past year. Several times it has been "exposed" as betraying the students, luring them here with false promises. I would like to offer a different view of this. As a fourth year student of Scholars', I personally am very happy with the program and so are most, if not all, of my classmates. The Louisiana Scholars' College has provided us with the best liberal arts education possible at a state-funded price.

Focusing in on the students that began with LSC originally and then transferred to NSU seems to get to the heart of the problem, but actually that only looks for a problem that is not readily apparent. True, there are several students that have been discontented with the program for one reason or another, but this is nonetheless flagrantly disregarding the rest who would not have had their education any other way. "Its the best education I could think about having," said junior William Winter.

Also, one or two of the students that transferred to NSU can by no means be a true representation of that whole group. A case in point is senior Ken Gardner, who said, "It (LSC) has a lot of merit. I'm happy to have been exposed to that sort of education. It's just that I want to go into Engineering, and I wanted to spend more time on my math and science education. I was really very content other than that." Gardner transferred to Northwestern from Scholars' College.

Have there not been students discontented with Northwestern and transferred for their own reasons? Why is LSC so awful for its attrition rate? Also, how can it be explained that some students are transferring in from colleges like Emory, Vanderbilt, Washington and Lee and yes, even some from NSU?

Many problems have been diagnosed by many people, but I feel that herein lie the true faults of LSC — it has yet no real established credibility, it doesn't have proper funding and it is in Louisiana. Besides this, it is still undeniably on the cutting edge of higher education.

LSC has graduated a few students, but the first class is still finishing its senior year. Without graduates to represent it out in the field, the school cannot get the reputation and prestige it deserves, nor the reputation and prestige to attract and retain the desired number and quality of students.

From this comes the supposed problem so popularly discussed — betrayal, which I feel shows true superficiality and self-centeredness. The program has little to offer the way the big-name school would, but on the other hand we are getting a terrific education and we have the opportunity to experience the excitement of forging the name and honor of the college.

The second problem is the lack of proper funding. With the state's current allocation of money, there is little hope for struggling program like this, but through sharing the facilities, physical plant and resources of another institution, namely Northwestern, LSC has a base of operations and a periphery to rely on. This is definitely not parasitic, but a symbiotic operation because while LSC relies on NSU for these things, NSU also relies to a certain degree on LSC. Because LSC is part of Northwestern, it provides a high grade of students to the university that inevitably get involved with university functions; also, LSC is not without its own share of endowments.

The third problem, unfortunately, is completely unalterable. Because most of the top notch students in Louisiana feel that an education in Louisiana would be inherently Louisianian (i.e., backwards), they opt for the more traveled route of Ivy League, or simply, "anything in the North." It is unfortunate that these people feel it is important to spend a lifetime of money on tuition, when there are very good schools in Louisiana that cost much less. The dilemma is two-fold in that it is also unfortunate that they usually stay in the North, thus robbing the Louisiana of all her talented and motivated youth.

LSC is Louisiana's attempt at retention of the students. The curriculum it offers competes with the best colleges of the U.S. such as Williams and its like. LSC provides its students with an excellent education. "It teaches you how to learn, rather than teaching you facts," said Winter. It is a departure from standard established forms teaching. The faculty is outstand and the classes are the eclectic from Utopian Visions to the Co Muse to the French Revolution.

The idea of overspecializing the undergraduate years is becom outdated. The hyperspecific deg is obsolete. Modern employers fr small businesses and multi-natio conglomerates to governm departments are recruiting more more from institutions which o the students a broad-based educat that encompasses a multiface experience. This experien especially the intimate stud professor interactions, is becom implemented more frequently at g universities like Harvard and Ox of Emory. This is truly what ma LSC the vanguard of the Louisi state higher education system, a model for all state systems.

LSC is not a bad thing. Why all hype? Why look for problems? point is that instead of tearing d what has yet to be built instead supporting and aiding what coul great is inane.

The prosperity of LSC could b paramount importance to b Northwestern and Louisiana retaining the top students of Louisi that are often lost to out of s schools, and bringing them to b part of the university. This is not say that the long-term prosperity the state is not solely contingent the Louisiana Scholars' College, it could be a key factor in a rebuild of the character of the state.

■

Kent LaBorde, a senior in Louisiana Scholars' College, from Mansura.

Letters • P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71497 • or 225 Kyser Hall

An open forum for Northweste

SAB/IM to present Festival Follies

GENE NEWMAN
Director of Leisure Activities

A most exciting and creative event is coming to NSU during the all new Homecoming Celebration as "The Tradition Continues" in 1990. Introducing the First Annual Student Activities Board/Leisure Activities Homecoming Festival Follies to take place on the NSU ROTC field Wednesday, Oct. 17, beginning at 3 p.m.

Consider this:

- There's $175 in prize money awarded to the top three teams accumulating the highest point totals.
- Only the first 25 paid teams will be allowed to participate in this unique competition.
- Each participant receives a custom-made Homecoming t-shirt.
- Teams must consist of six members with both genders represented on each team.
- A $1 entry fee must be submitted for each member of the team.
- Seven fabulous and fun-filled events that each team must plan strategy and compete on an equal basis.

Start putting your teams together now to participate in our first ever Homecoming Festival Follies featuring a dunking booth and a pie throwing contest reserved to terrorize your favorite professor or campus leader.

Other activities include accumulating points by popping selected purple, orange and white balloons, designing your own airplane and letting it fly to a designated target, tying yourself to your favorite team member and racing to the finish line, balancing a raw egg on a spoon and relaying it through each member of your team and then standing by for the grand finale when a B-52 biplane drops hundreds of numbered ping-pong balls from 1000 feet over the ROTC field.

Pick up an application form now from the Leisure Activities Office or the SAB Office and submit as soon as possible since only the first 25 paid teams will be allowed to participate. Entry deadline and the team representative meeting is scheduled for at 11 a.m on Thursday in the SGA meeting room.

Don't miss this opportunity for fun and fellowship.

Student upset over 'socialization rule'

KIMBERLY R. HARRIS
Junior, Jennings

Most of the students on Northwestern's campus are raging with anger. They are angry with the law or, should I say rule, of not being able to socialize in front of Iberville Dining Hall or Sabine Dorm. Personally, I do not see where this causes any confusion.

These are areas where we as students have our free time from studying to visit and conversate [sic] with fellow students. Is not college a place to become more sociable with others and at the same time further education? Well, where can we be social, that is with a variety of friends? We go into the parking lot and there too we are ran away. Can we have some freedom?

Yes, I am satisfied with visitation, but not everyone wants to be in those claustrophobic rooms with friends. All I am asking is to allow students the privilege to visit out in these open areas mentioned above.

Students need to observe quiet hours

NAME WITHHELD

I am writing with the hope that some other outraged students will also raise their voices in complaint over the loud noises inside and outside of Sabine Hall after a reasonable hour at night.

Is the 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. quiet hours a joke? It must be, for no one follows it and, in my recent experience, some of our "leaders" do nothing to help those of us who do. My suitemates and my roommate have joined with me to try to get the offending noises stopped. To this point, we have only succeeded once after making two attempts to solve that particular problem.

No, we are not chronic gripers. Neither are we constant complainers or troublemakers. We are simply students who just happen to be concerned and who, unlike many others, do need our sleep. I, personally, happen to like much of the music that I hear from other rooms. These songs are just fine at any time during the day, but after 8 p.m., it is just not reasonable.

Music is not the only problem. What people do at night is their business, not mine. Therefore, I do not need to hear their plans from floor down, opposite end of the hall. If they are going to leave at 11 p.m., then could they just please try to leave a little more quietly? And when they return at 3 or 4 a.m., I do not need to to be awakened to the sound of shuffling, stomping feet, and a recall of every single event of their evening.

If these things are not enough, let me tell you about an episode one morning at 3 a.m. Peacefully sleeping, with our window open to cool the room, my roommate and I were rudely awakened by the crudest cursing we had ever heard. Going over to close the window, my roommate looked down and was witness to an argument between a couple that was reverberating around and through Sabine Hall. They were shouting and cursing each other with an audience listening to every word that was yelled. Excuse me, but I do not think that this was the time or place for an argument of this nature.

We, because of our efforts at quietness, are often harassed by sm alecs who have nothing better to but make offending noises. answer our telephones, only to screamed at, or have a loud, bang noise come through the line to Some people will bang loudly on door as they go by and others sto front of the door and stomp; these among other so-called "scare tact However, this has not stopped u our search for peace and quiet, we want them to know that.

Just like "boys will be boys" "children will be children." Bu they have to act like like child why can't they be children during day, and try to act with so semblance of "adultness" at ni All we are asking for is a little disp of manners and etiquette.

Please, if you must listen to music at ear-splitting volumes, before 8 p.m. If you must go out hours of the night, please, try to more quietly, and, if you are offen by my comments and compla think about the truthness of them, when your grade sheet comes remember your loud, late night tr

Northwestern's enrollment reaches record numbers

Fall registration figure of 7,334 students highest in university's 106-year history

Northwestern's enrollment soared to an all-time high this fall for the third consecutive semester. The fall registration of 7,334 is up by 409 students, or 5.9 percent, over last fall's enrollment of 6,925.

Last fall's enrollment was the largest in the school's 106-year history, and that record was surpassed last spring when the registration of 7,179 marked the first time that enrollment at Northwestern had exceeded 7,000 students.

Before last fall, the previous enrollment record at Northwestern was 6,722 in 1981. The school's student population declined after that for five consecutive semesters and had dropped to 5,272 when Dr. Robert Alost became president in 1986.

Under Alost's leadership, enrollment has climbed steadily, increasing by 2,062 students since he assumed office. Northwestern's enrollment gains over the past four years reflect substantial increases in full-time students, incoming freshmen and registration on the main campus in Natchitoches.

Northwestern's full-time student count of 4,954 this fall is an increase of 8.3 percent over the 1989 fall semester enrollment of 4,576. Enrollment on the Natchitoches campus increased this year by 5.4 percent from 4,622 last year to 4,873.

Most of those enrolled on the Northwestern campus are full-time students. The full-time student count on the main campus is up by 6 percent from 3,994 to 4,235.

Undergraduate enrollment was up this fall from 6,260 to 6,594 and Graduate School registration increased from 665 to 740.

Freshman enrollment, which has increased by more more than 35 percent over the past three years, remained stable this fall with 3,186 compared to 3,214 last fall. Sophomore enrollment is up from 1,258 to 1,297. The junior class increased from 819 to 975 and senior enrollment is up from 931 to 1,105.

Alost said the increases in sophomore, junior and senior enrollment "reflects a high retention rate that forms the foundation for stability in enrollment. Northwestern's enrollment problems in the past were created largely by an inadequate retention rate."

In addition to the increase on the Natchitoches campus, the Northwestern Shreveport campus, comprised primarily of nursing students, showed an increase in enrollment from 1,159 to 1,220; the Leesville campus increased from 632 to 663 and at other education centers across North Louisiana enrollment increased from 54 to 174.

Alost called the enrollment figures "extremely gratifying." He attributed the university's continuing growth to "a dedicated faculty and staff who work diligently to attract and retain outstanding students and who provide challenges and rich experiences that make Northwestern exciting and attractive to young people."

Phi Alpha Theta awarded locally, internationally

Northwestern's Pi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, an honorary history society, has been cited for the Special Commendation Award from the international Phi Alpha Theta Chapter located in Allentown, Pa.

The Pi chapter was also recognized by the Louisiana Historical Association. Two books, *The Ninth State: New Hampshire's Formative Years* by Lynn Warren Turner, and *Flagler: Rockefeller Partner and Florida Baron*, by Edward N. Akin, were awarded to the Pi chapter. The chapter will donate the books to the Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library located on Northwestern's campus.

The Special Commendation Award is the second highest citation and denotes an outstanding history program on campus and speaks well of the cooperation and academic standards set by Northwestern. Other colleges that also received the award were University of Richmond, and the College of William and Mary.

In their September meeting, the chapter elected new officers for 1990-91. They are Susan Dollar, president; Sheila Bond, vice-president; Sheila Richmond, secretary; Pat Dixon, treasurer and Wayne LaCaze, public relations chairman D.

The Northwestern chapter of Phi Alpha Theta meets the second Tuesday of every month. For more information concerning membership, call 357-6195.

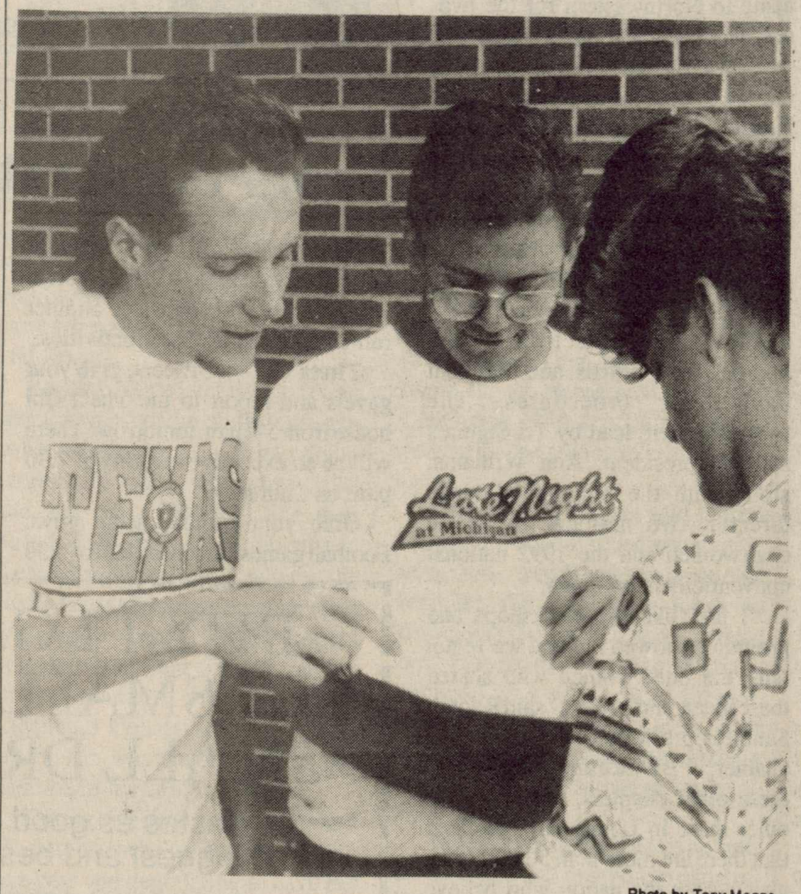

Photo by Tony Means

Todd Graham, debate team director, on left, looks at a schedule of upcoming competitions with Jason Foote, center, and Buddy Hays.

Debate team has 'excellent beginning'

NSU debators place in elimination rounds

Having placed in elimination rounds at debate tournaments, Northwestern's newly-formed debate team has an "excellent beginning for such a new program," said Todd Graham, team director.

On their first outing, the debate team placed fourth out of 35 teams entered in the junior varsity division at the tournament held at Oklahoma Christian University in Oklahoma City Sept. 21-23. The team of Scholars' College freshmen Sean Lemoine and Bart Franklin advanced into the elimination rounds of the tournament. Lemoine and Franklin won the round of sixteen, beating Southern Illinois University, but in quarterfinals they were defeated by Central State University.

The team's next tournament was at Emory University Sept. 28-30. "Emory has traditionally been one of the strongest tournaments of the semester, and this semester was no different," said Graham. Over 40 teams from across the country competed in the tournament's junior varsity division and all three Northwestern teams made it to the elimination round.

Lemoine and Franklin beat Vanderbilt University in octa-finals and were then defeated in quarterfinals by Kansas State, the defending junior varsity national champions. LSC freshman Jason Foote and his brother Marcus Foote, a junior at Scholars' College, also advanced to quarterfinals by beating Duke University, and finished in a tie for fourth.

Scholars' College juniors Bryan Racer and Buddy Hays made it to the final round before being beaten by Kansas State. Racer and Hays finished second overall.

Individual awards were won by Lemoine, sixth speaker, and Hays, second speaker.

"Northwestern had a great tournament. To have all three teams winning elimination rounds against such good competition is a big accomplishment," said Graham, who attributes the team's success to "the hard work the students have been putting in, as well as the support the team has received from the university administration."

Meetings, Times & Places

• **The Student Activities Board** has an opening for a representative-at-large position. Applications are available in room 214 of the Student Union.

• **The Society of Professional Journalists** will have a meeting at 10:45 a.m. on Thursday in room 106 of Kyser Hall.

• In recognition of **National Coming Out Day**, there will be an informal gathering of students on Thursday in the student lounge at Russell Hall. Refreshments will be served at 7 p.m. with the movie *Torch Song Trilogy* following at 7:30 p.m.

• **The Student Council for Exceptional Children** will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 17 in room 102 of the TEC. This is a mandatory meeting for all members. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 357-6743 after 5 p.m.

• **The Office of Career Planning** has announced that the following firms will be holding campus interviews this month: State Farm, Wednesday; Peat Marwick, Thursday; Nestles, Tuesday, Oct. 16; J.C. Penney Co., Wednesday, Oct. 17; Conoco, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 18-19; and Monroe City Schools, Tuesday, Oct. 23.

Those interested in interviewing should visit the career center in room 305 of the Student Union or call 357-5621.

There will be a resume writing workshops at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 16 and at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 18. Job search/interview workshops will be held at 6 p.m. on Oct. 23 and at 11 a.m. on Oct. 25.

• **Campus Improvements** has announced that the deadline for turning in adopt-a-campus application forms is Monday, Oct. 15. The group meets at 6 p.m. every Monday in the SGA office.

CURRENT SAUCE

Northwestern's Newspaper

The *Current Sauce* is published every week during the fall semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The *Current Sauce* is based in in the Office of Student Publications located in **225 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5456**. The adviser's office is **103 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5213**. The mailing address is **P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497**.

All correspondence, including letters to the editor, is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to the above address or brought to the office. Letters to the editor must include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. **No anonymous letters will be printed**, although names will be withheld on specific request from the author.

The deadline for all advertisements and copy is **3 p.m. the Friday before publication**. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660.

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Alfalfa Video
a picture show to go!

Photo by Tony Means

Al Villavaso, professor of mathematics, demonstrates a method used in his classroom to math teacher Dr. Stan Chadick. Chadick recently formed the Teaching Circle for professors to critique each other in order to improve teaching methods.

Chadick creates Teaching Circle

By AMY GILL
Staff Writer

The Faculty Teaching Circles is a new "learning support group for the instruction of teachers" that has been instituted by Dr. Stan Chadick.

The group operates under the premise that if a college teacher observes his peers teach, is observed teaching by his peers, and meets in small groups to discuss good teaching, the resulting awareness will improve his teaching.

Teaching Circles at Northwestern include several groups of five to seven faculty members with one or two members of the group designated as facilitators. Facilitators, who are determined by participants, are recognized as teachers that will organize the events of each group.

Participants in a particular group will remain together for one semester and observe each member teaching a class at least twice. This semester, 30 faculty members were asked to participate. Groups will be rearranged next semester to allow more interaction among the teachers.

Teaching Circles are "a notion about teaching awareness" and emphasis is placed on the observer rather than the observed. Observations are recorded to help in the collection of good teaching techniques and are shared at group meetings.

Each Teaching Circle will meet as a group at least three times during the semester to discuss their observations and to formulate statements that will be compiled into a document on good teaching. Students and other faculty members are encouraged "to give their input on what they would like to see from teachers at Northwestern along the lines of technique rather than evaluation," said Chadick.

"I hope to see the Teaching Circles take a bottom-up approach to instruction, expand and welcome teachers who have been teaching for any amount of time to volunteer as members for upcoming semester's groups," said Chadick.

Five parishes given discount tickets

Discount general admission tickets are now on sale in Many, Winnfield, Mansfield, Coushatta and Leesville for Northwestern's Homecoming and Southland Conference football game with Southwest Texas State University at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, in Turpin Stadium on the Northwestern campus.

For this special event, each designated ticket outlet in the five parishes being recognized will have 200 general admission tickets available at a reduced cost of $2.

General admission tickets will be on sale in Many at Julian Foy Motors, Inc., San Antonio at Church Street, (318) 256-2066; in Winnfield at Winnfield Tire Center, West Court Street (318) 628-6465; in Mansfield at Rucker-Dunn-Odom Insurance Agency, 115 North Jefferson Street, (318) 872-4788; in Coushatta at Town and Country Gift Shop, 1818 Front Street, (318) 932-6904; and in Leesville at KLLA AM and KJAE FM radio stations, Tower Road, (318) 239-3402.

Homecoming weekend activities will include a tour of historic Natchitoches, an alumni art exhibit, an alumni golf tournament, a jambalaya dinner, a ladies bingo brunch, an alumni band reception, the "N" Club Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremonies, an alumni luncheon, and numerous special reunions, including the 50-year reunion of the class of 1940.

For additional information on Northwestern's Homecoming game, contact the Northwestern Athletic Department, 357-5251 or the Office of External Affairs, 357-4414.

Tri Sigmas receive national award

By ELIZABETH L. McDAVID
Managing Editor

More than 160 members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority gathered at Northwestern last weekend to attend the Dunham Leadership Conference Program as part of a national series of regional conferences.

Actives and pledges from St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas, University of Southwestern Louisiana, Nicholls State University, Southeastern Louisiana University, University of Southern Arkansas, University of Central Arkansas, and Western State University in Colorado came to Northwestern for the two-day event.

"It was a great honor to have been chosen to host the conference," said Reatha Cole, an Alpha Zeta alumna who is also a national collegiate chairwoman.

On Saturday and Sunday, Tri Sigmas attended programs that focused on leadership and communication, chapter operations, membership selection, rush improvement, rituals and National Panhellenic procedures. The programs were lead by Tri Sigma's national president, Ann Williams, along with the regional alumnae director, two national collegiate chairwomen and the 1992 national convention chairwoman.

"I feel like the workshops and programs showed me that we're not only the only women who shared these ideals and beliefs," said Rhondi Sandifer, president of the Alpha Zeta chapter. "By meeting members of these other chapters, especially the other three in Louisiana, I realized that there are more than 50,000 more girls across the nation who believe the same and perform the same rituals. I think our chapter benefited a lot from the programs."

An awards banquet culminated Saturday's events.

"This region received more national awards than any others," said Williams. The Alpha Zeta chapter received the 1989-90 National Education Program and Scholastics Award, one of the most prestigious awards given by the national organization. The award entitles Sandifer a trip to a collegiate board meeting at the sorority's executive offices in Woodstock, Va.

Tri Sigmas honored at the banque included Shreveport an Natchitoches alumnae, including Lucille Hendricks, a foundin member of the Alpha Zeta chapter a NSU.

The program was conclude Sunday with a luncheon and reception at the Alpha Zeta house o Greek Hill.

Greek Columns

Tina Foret

Frats dominate IM football

Hey Greeks, did you cast your votes this weekend? With election worries over, it's time for another fun-filled week of Greek activities.

Theta Chi — Officers, grab your gavels and report to the Theta Chi house from 5-7 p.m. tomorrow. There will be an executive meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Grab your football gear, guys. Football games are scheduled for 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Kappa Alpha — Attention pledges, are you working on you Robert E. Lee speeches? If not, ge busy.

Keeping a 4-0 winning streak isn' easy, but you've accomplished i Keep your guard up because you wil play against Alpha Phi Alpha toda at 3:30 p.m. and Theta Chi Thursda

■ See GREEKS, page 6

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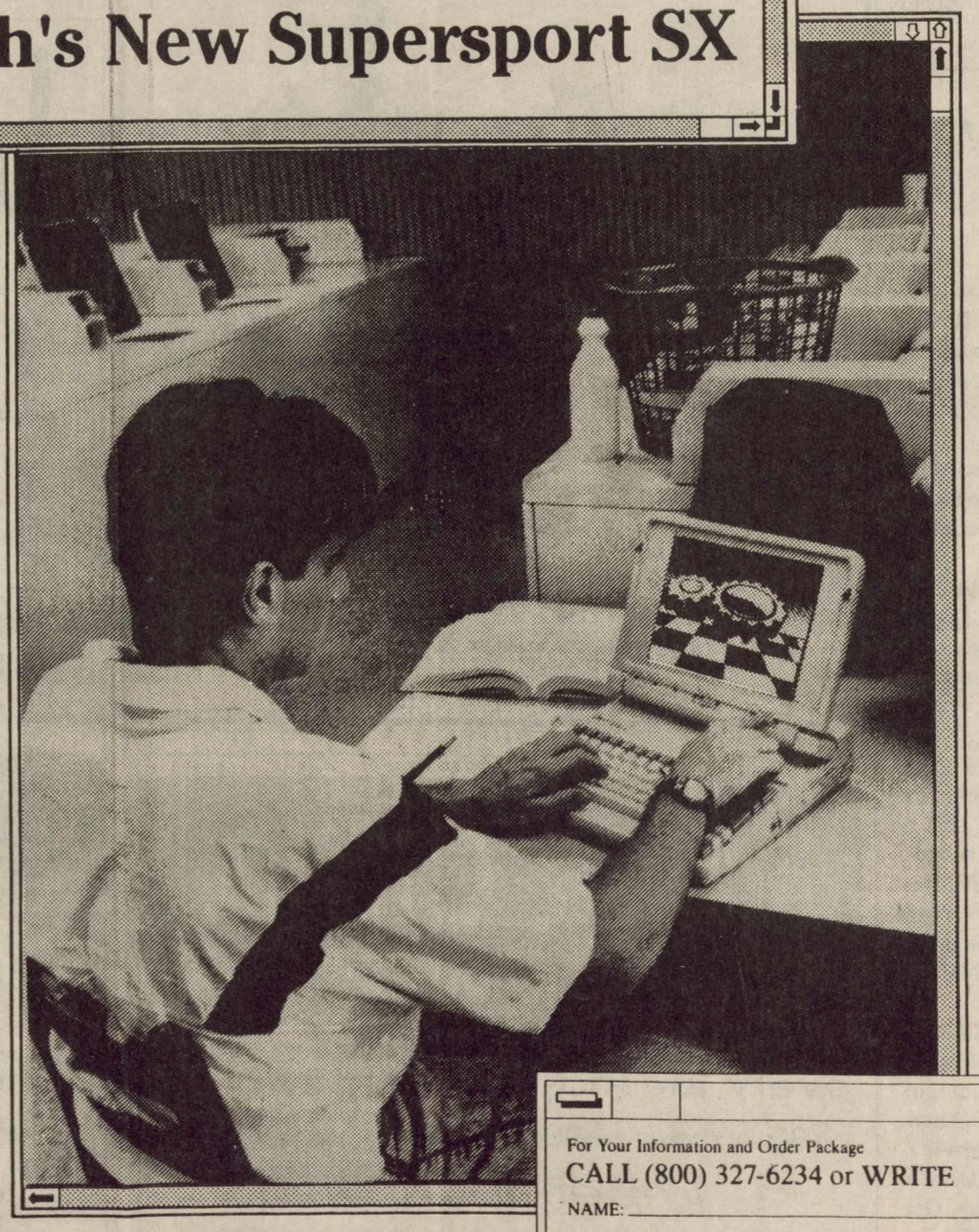

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Dance company to perform Thursday

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, one of the outstanding performing arts companies in Canada, will make a concert appearance Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of Northwestern's A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center. Ballet titles for the dance concert at NSU are "Serenade," the first ballet by the late George Balanchine choreographed after arriving to North America in 1933; Act III of "Raymonda," original choreography by Marius Petipa with additional choreography and staging by Terry Westmoreland; and "The Heart of the Matter," a 1986 work choreographed by James Kudelka, Les Grands Ballets Canadiens' resident choreographer since 1984.

Balanchine's 1935 "Serenade" features the music of Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings," was staged by Victoria Simon for Les Grands Ballets Canadiens in 1975 and is presented by arrangement with the George Balanchine Trust.

"The Heart of the Matter," created for the Joffrey Ballet, and "In Paradisum" for Les Grands Ballets Canadiens are considered to be a landmark works that have helped to establish Kudelka as an international force. He joined Les Grands Ballets Canadiens in 1981 as principal dancer, a performance role he played until being named resident choreographer in 1984. Kudelka has been hailed as one of North America's major young ballet choreographers.

Founded by Ludmilla Chiriaeff in 1958, Les Grands Ballets Canadiens has played a decisive role in the development of dance in Quebec and Canada. The company of 45 dancers has been under the artistic direction of Lawrence Rhodes since 1989, and celebrating 25 years with the company is choreography emeritus Fernaud Nault, whose successful versions of *The Nutcracker*, *Carmina Burana* and *Tommy* are known the world over.

The ballet troupe is sponsored by the NSU Cultural Events Series. General admission tickets are $5 each and may be purchased in advance by contacting Northwestern's Department of Creative and Performing Arts at 357-4522.

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens of Montreal, Quebec, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Rogers shares theater knowledge

Artist gives training, production advice

By MELISSA TRUMBLE
Staff Writer

Diana Rogers, Madame Thénardier in the national *Les Misérables* tour, spoke last week in Theater West as part of the theater program's Visiting Artist Series.

Dr. Jack Wann, artistic director of the theater program at Northwestern, said the series is intended to give students opportunities to ask questions about and gain better understanding of the ways of professional show business.

Madame Thénardier is the "lead comic role in one of the single most successful musicals of recent years," said Wann of his former student's role. He wanted his current students to see that professional success can happen and "it can happen to nice people."

Rogers shared her thoughts on topics from training ("Give your best and demand that the people who teach you do the same") to casting touring productions ("They cast not only from talent but also from who else is out there and how well your personality will gel with others on the road").

The actress compared the competition in theater to that in the corporate world — in both areas one's work builds: from secretary to management or from chorus to lead. In both instances, the people who are not willing to make necessary sacrifices will not progress as far as those who are willing to work harder, said Rogers.

Rogers became interested in acting later than most of the students present at her workshop. She began doing community theater when she was 27 and had two children. She then decided to enroll in Northern Kentucky University, where she studied under Wann. After graduating with honors from NKU, Rogers completed one year of voice training in the graduate program at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, where she was studying when she auditioned for *Les Misérables*.

During this time she also worked at summer stock theaters, commuting one year and negotiating to have her children stay with her another. Now that she is touring with the show, she flies home to Cincinnati every two weeks to spend time with her husband and their two children, ages 12 and 15.

Such efforts show Rogers' discipline and persistence, two qualities she said figure prominently in achieving success. To demonstrate this, Rogers told what she called her "humbling story." When she obtained the role of Madame Thénardier, she was waiting to continue her graduate studies and was temporarily working in the "Guess Your Age and Weight" booth for an amusement park near Cincinnati. "So don't lose faith in yourself," she advised the students.

One job that Rogers said helped her performance abilities was singing telegrams. She learned a great deal because the audiences were so difficult. "They would boo you right out of the room if you gave them the chance," she said. She did not, however, mention the "Guess Your Age and Weight" booth as something that prepared her for stage work.

Rogers' professional goals lie both on the stage and behind the camera. Her contract with *Les Misérables* expires in 1993, but by then she hopes to have the opportunity to either understudy or hold the role of Carlotta in *Phantom of the Opera* as well as to do television or movie work. Also interesting to the actress is a new musical based on Ma and Pa Kettle currently in development.

Science lectures start Thursday

■ Continued from page 1.

Distribution in Clouds."

The fifth lecture presentation on Nov. 8 will feature Dr. Genady Nedlin, NSU's temporary associate professor of physics who was educated in the Soviet Union. His highest academic degree is the Doctor of Science in physics and mathematics awarded in 1970 by the A.F. Ioffe Physical-Technical Institute of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR in Leningrad.

Nedlin, who will speak on "Surface Waves in Fluids Near Corrugated Hard Boundaries," specializes in the fields of theoretical physics and applied mathematics, nonlinear dynamics and system modeling, geophysics, electrical engineering, and scientific-application programming. He taught for five years at Michigan Technological University in Houghton before joining the NSU faculty this fall.

Dr. Charles Viers, associate professor of mathematics and highly respected ornithologist, and Ken Gardner, senior mathematics major from Opelousas, will make the final lecture presentations on Nov. 15.

Chopin essays released

By SHARON E. STROUD
Staff Writer

The NSU Press' most recent release, *Perspectives on Kate Chopin*, offers a written collection of the essays that were given at the Kate Chopin International Conference that took place on Northwestern's campus April 6-8 in 1989.

Chopin was a19th-century writer that came from St. Louis to Natchitoches Parish with her husband, Oscar Chopin. She used this area as the basis for many of her short stories, and her most well-known work, *The Awakening*, is set in South Louisiana.

The conference brought scholars from all across America and from Paris, France and was sponsored by the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities and the Association for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches.

Perspectives was published through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and is sure to generate interest in this writer important to the Louisiana heritage, according to Dr. Ada Jarred, head of Northwestern's Watson Library and director of the conference committee, and Dr. Grady Ballenger, editorial consultant for the book and director of the Louisiana Scholars' College.

"This is a scholarly work produced by a group of academicians," Jarred said. "We hope it will add to the body of knowledge about this Louisiana writer that's become so well-known in the last 20 years."

Jarred also points out that Chopin's works have been "reclaimed" by the feminists, because they do much to reveal the thoughts and feelings of feminism today.

Ballenger feels that both the conference and the book are important to the university. "It's the kind of thing that a university should do to keep scholarship alive," he said.

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'Good Woman of Setzuan' quite good indeed

Photo by Anne Neff

Lola Davis as Shen Te (left) listens to advice from Melissa Trumble as Mrs. Shin during last week's production of *The Good Woman of Setzuan.*

Davis breathes life into production

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Editor

"Horrible," "three hours of boredom" and "I know why the Nazis banned Bertolt Brecht's works — they had good taste in theater" were just a few of the negative remarks overheard in the audience during last week's run of *The Good Woman of Setzuan.*

However, after viewing last Friday's performance of the first fall theater production, it's evident that the people making those remarks wouldn't know "good theater" if they tripped over it.

Three newcomers to Northwestern theater, Ashley White, Suzanne Wallace and Jimmy Rubio, played the roles of the Illustrious Ones, gods who visit the earth to find proof of human goodness. Of the three, Rubio's quavery portrayal was the best, while White and Wallace's bombastic readings were at times tiresome.

Rubio's performance was well-done throughout: from where he made it rain in Act One to his second act appearance with the heavenly chariot (actually a golf cart), his odd style brought life to the threesome.

The sets and costumes of *G Woman* reflected the post-holoc chaos upon which the play is ba Technical director Vernon Carr scaffolding was utilitarian as we eye-catching. Joel Ebarb's costu were a treat, especially Davis' tatt wedding gown, Graham's colo dress and the severe, authorita robes of the Illustrious Ones.

The original music by m professor Dr. Richard Rose w pleasure to listen to, but unfortunately overshadowed by songs sung by the actors. production could have done wit

Review

'The Good Woman of Setzuan'
Vicki Parrish, Director

Directed by Vicki Parrish, the avant-garde *Good Woman* was an enjoyable show strengthened by its costuming, original music and sets and especially by the performance of its lead, Lola Davis.

Davis, whose last appearance on the university stage was as Annelle in *Steel Magnolias*, has improved a thousandfold. As the compassionate Shen Te, the last good person in the land, the actress performed admirably. With her quiet, almost subservient demeanor, she was able to bring out the character's kindness with considerable aplomb.

Other standouts among the cast included Lynn Gilcrease as the shrewish landlady Mrs. Mitzu, Kelley Graham as the socially-climbing Mrs. Yang, Jeremy Passut as the devious flier Yang Sun, Melissa Trumble's gossipy Mrs. Shin (Trumble plays a delightful drunk), and Damian Domingue as Wang, the friendly waterseller.

White and other cast members also affected accents that, a few nights earlier, had not appeared on stage. Although these new twists (such as Rubio's hilarious twitching) on the characters were interesting, some of them shouldn't have come up in the middle of the play's run.

Comic relief amid all the existential goings-on was welcome. Reminiscent of Father Guido Sarducci, Todd Dupree's priest didn't say much but didn't need to — his appearance alone brought laughs.

Kent LaBorde's lisping waiter, DeAnna Gonzales' toothless beggar, David Shamburger as the unfortunately-named carpenter Lin To, and Joanie Garner's old woman were all wonderful touches of humor. Garner especially made the audience laugh with her spot-on portrayal of a crotchety, yet kind-hearted, crone (many people are still wondering about her "Elvis?" line).

a few of these numbers, espec the rapping sequence in Act Making up for these low points the beautiful signature music fo Illustrious Ones.

Those dissatisfied with the should realize Brecht's works alienation theater, where the audi is supposed to realize at all times they are watching actors in a pla other words, viewers must sus their suspension of disbelief. M thought Domingue's scri epilogue was an actual apolog the play, missing its true purpos moral commentary.

Most came to the play expe another "safe" production which no chances. *The Good Woma Setzuan* took a risk and succe Parrish and the entire cast shou commended for this brave experi in theater, the likes of which hopefully continue at Northwes

Greeks prepare for Homecoming

■ Continued from page 4

at 5:30 p.m.

Kappa Sigma — Hey guys, would you like to attend the McNeese game? If so, then contact Jimmy or Morgan by Wednesday.

Formal is getting closer so don't forget to give your money to Morgan or Billy by Oct. 17.

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Sigma Sigma Sigma — Pledges, are you ready for the review board on Thursday? Members whose last names begin with A-L should report to the house at 6:30 p.m. and members whose last names begin with L-Z at 7:15 p.m.

The Homecoming Committee has a meeting today at 5:30 p.m.

It's first and ten time again with flag football games scheduled today at 4:30 p.m. and Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Phi Mu — Big sisters, don't forget to take your little sisters to "Big C" night.

Charity dinner tickets can be picked up at the Phi Mu house on Wednesday.

Rent-a-Phi Mu will begin Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Phi Mu house. And with Homecoming just around the corner, it's time to start on homecoming banners. Public relation and spirit committees should meet at 6 p.m. today and Thursday.

There's an IM flag football game scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

All Greeks shouldn't forget that next week is Alcohol Awareness Week. So please don't drink and drive.

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Bell, players look ahead

Team enters post-Beasley era, finally

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

Northwestern and the men's basketball program now stand on the other side of the wall after the National Collegiate Athletic Association Committee of Infractions rulings were issued last Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. Coach Dan Bell and his Demon Basketball squad will now try to overcome the publicity and begin their 1990 campaign.

The violations committed by NSU occurred between 1985 and 1988 under the coaching reigns of Don Beasley.

It's like a tornado rips through a town and someone is left behind to pick up the pieces and start fresh. Dan Bell is the person left to get things going again and try to put new ideas in the minds of onlookers.

Coach Bell commented, "It's a major relief that the wait is over and the rulings are out. I am proud to be the head basketball coach at Northwestern." So Coach Bell will try to start with willing troops and a high-powered offense.

This year, Bell brings only three starters back from last year's squad and one of them is senior point guard Roman Banks.

Banks was second team all-Southland Conference last year, leading the league in assists and steals. He is on pace to set Northwestern's career assist mark midway through this season.

"I am relieved that the waiting is over," said Banks. "I thank God that I stayed here at Northwestern and after everything is said and done I am looking forward to my senior year." Due to the NCAA ruling NSU will be ineligible for post-season play of any sort making hard on Banks. "Even though we have no chance of making the playoffs we still can have a great year and win the (Southland) conference," added Banks.

Banks goes into the 1990 season with three major goals: First, graduate in May. Secondly he would like to be apart of a team with a winning season. Finally, a personal goal is to set a mark in the Southland Conference and get some recognition. "We have to approach the season (as a team) to win each game as they come. Take it step by step, game by game and see where we end up at the end of the season," said Banks.

This summer Banks played in a NCAA-approved semi-pro league in San Antonio with many NBA players. Milwaukee Bucks guard Alvin Robertson, one of the league's top defenders, took Banks under his wing and helped elevate his game to a new level. Banks also put in a lot of practice time with Spurs guard Willie Anderson, one of the league's great young players with star potential.

By late summer, the Spurs had inquired about signing Banks as a free agent. But instead of heading to NBA training camp, Banks headed back home for what could be a memorable senior year for the Demons. "We have a lot of young guys but this is a close nit team and the younger players are willing to learn," said Banks. "The entire team is hardworking and has a winning attitude."

Sophomore guard Jay Scherer could be a major factor. The transfer from East Carolina was the Alabama Class 6A MVP as a prep senior and was a McDonald's All-American. His style of play —hard-nosed defense, hustle and a great three-point touch — fits Bell's system to a T.

Sophomore forwards Dexter Grimsley and Jethro Owens proved themselves as rookies and should team with sophomore center Brooks Bryant to give the Demons a very solid frontcourt.

Grimsley set a single-game record with six blocked shots at North Texas. The 6-5 Alabama product averaged 16 points and 8 rebounds per game in conference play last season. Grimsley was last year's Southland Conference Freshman of the Year.

One problem facing Coach Bell is that the Demons are allowed only two signees in the 1991-92 academic year and three in the 1992-92 season. Coach Bell must keep his team intact and build a new winning tradition for Northwestern Demon Basketball.

Grimsley commented that Bell would have no problem keeping his young team together. "The guys here are great guys," he said. "We've known what could happen and we've talked about it. We're sincere about wanting to be here."

"We'll stick together," Scherer said.

If so, Coach Bell may not need but one of the two signings he has for next year. Banks is the only senior.

"I'd be very happy if I only have to replace one player," Bell said. "But even Jesus wasn't able to save all 12 of his disciples."

"I wouldn't be surprised if I lost one to attrition. If I lose more, though, it could become a problem."

Bell later said, "It has been tough to deal with all the uncertainty, but now we can move ahead." Bell also told members of the media that basketball was his life and he couldn't just forget it like a bad dream.

Like a horrible nightmare, the terrible scandal left behind from Beasley and his staff will linger around Northwestern for quite some time. But Coach Bell and his players have a positive attitude headed into the 1990-91 season and will try to overcome the looming shadows.

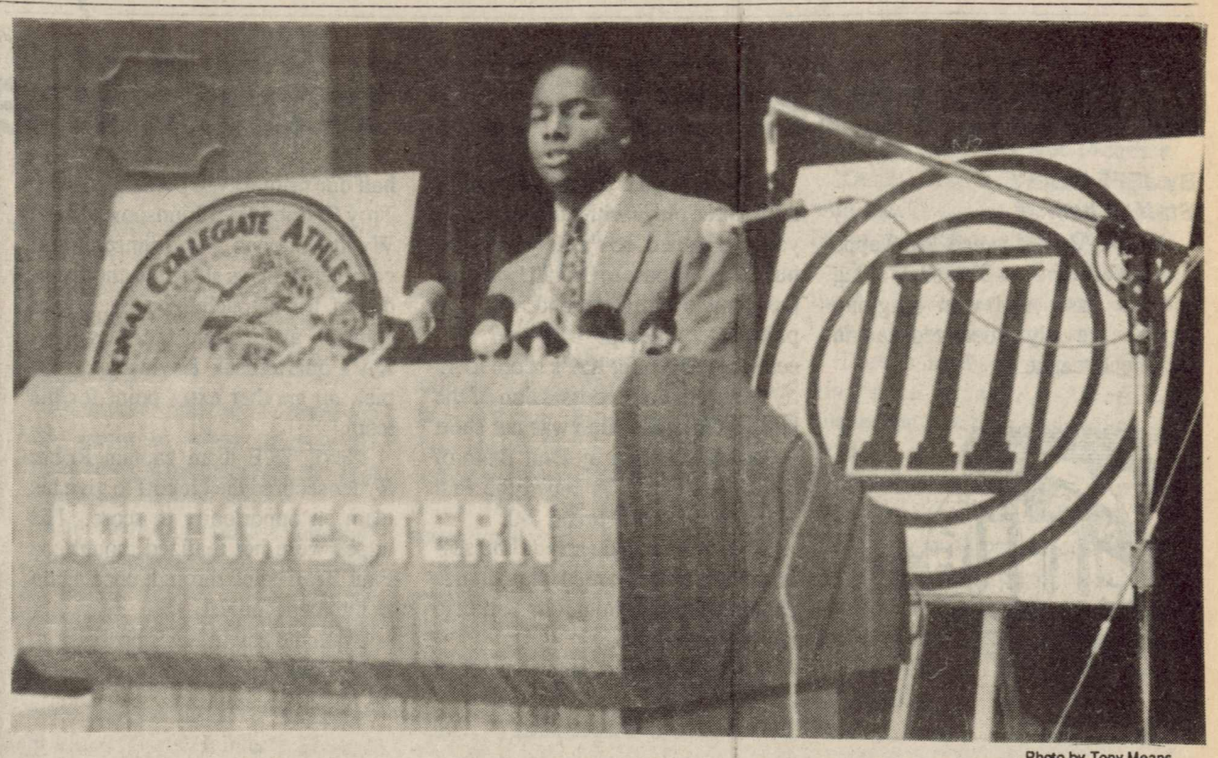

Photo by Tony Means

Senior point guard Roman Banks answers questions at last Wednesday's press conference announcing the NCAA ruling.

Sankey new NCAA coordinator

By DOUG IRELAND
Contributor

Greg Sankey, a member of Northwestern State's athletic staff for the past year, has been named as the university's first NCAA Compliance Coordinator.

Sankey, 26, has served in that position on an interim basis since July and was recently officially appointed to the post.

"This is a vital position in today's world of college athletics," said Tynes Hildebrand, Northwestern's athletic director. "We've worked side by side with Greg for the past year and have been extremely impressed with his knowledge, ability, work ethic and communications skills."

Sankey will conduct regular NCAA rules workshops with members of Northwestern's staff, be responsible for maintaining records required by NCAA rules, and providing interpretations of NCAA bylaws to Northwestern staff, faculty, alumni, and supporters.

He is working closely with Britton Banowsky, the Southland Conference assistant commissioner for compliance.

"Greg has a tremendous command of the rules and we are all excited about the work he'll be doing," said Banowsky. "Northwestern should be commended for recognizing the need for a full time compliance person on the campus and acting upon it."

The Best of Fall '90 Fashions

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Undefeated KA wins league bragging rights

By JEFF GUIN
Staff Writer

Kappa Alpha downed Tau Kappa Epsilon 20-6 in last Thursday's flag football game and won bragging rights as the only undefeated team in the Greek league.

Kappa Alpha dominated early. After three plays with only moderate yardage gained, KA's Kevin Fayard hurled a long pass to Brandt Lorio for the game's initial touchdown. The point-after attempt was also successful, increasing KA's score to 7.

After obtaining possession of the ball, TKE's play time was cut short by an interception by Paul Bean of KA. However, KA ended the first half ended in their favor, 7-0.

TKE rebounded early in the second half as an unguarded John Miquez captured the pass from John Parker to cut KA's lead 7-6.

KA pulled away later in the second half due primarily to performance by Troy Cooper, Paul Johnson and Niel Wyatt. Cooper and Johnson both completed plays that laid the foundation for a touchdown by Wyatt. Johnson also caught the pass from KA's quarterback Kevin Fayard to pick up another extra point for his team.

Next, TKE team captain Robin Ryder secured the kickoff to give his team an opportunity to score. His hopes were not realized though, as Paul Bean came through once again to intercept for KA.

With the ball in KA's possession, Paul Johnson was quick to reprise his role as one of the game's principal offensive players to bring home the pass from Kevin Fayard and render the final blow to Tau Kappa Epsilon.

A nine-ball pool tournament heads the list of other activities this week in the Intramural program. The event will be staged today beginning at 4 p.m. with a tournament draw in the game room. No entry fee will be charged and all students are eligible to participate.

Teams interested in signing up for Intramural volleyball have until Oct. 15 to do so. Leagues are open to all Greek, Dormitory, Women, and Co-Recreational teams consisting of at least six people.

Additional information on any of these activities is available in the IM/Rec building or by calling 357-5461.

Today on field #1 at 3:30 p.m., Tri Sigma will challenge the Hooperettes. At 4:30 the Sigma Kappa play Fast Break. Moving over to field #2, Alpha Phi Alpha will be playing Kappa Alpha at 3:30 p.m. just before Kappa Sigma plays Phi Beta Sigma at 4:30 p.m. At 5:30 p.m. Theta Chi takes on Tau Kappa Epsilon.

On Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., the Hogans will be battling it out on field #3 with Above the Best. At 4:30 p.m., ESAD meets Last Chance, and at 5:30 p.m. ROTC go to war with Nobody. Meanwhile on field #4, Live Crew meets Code Bleu at 3:30 p.m., and at 4:30 p.m. the Sex Packets will play Ice Cold.

On Thursday at 3:30, Tri Sigma will play Sigma Kappa on field #1 while at 4:30 p.m. Phi Mu will play Fast Break. On field #2, Phi Beta Sigma will challenge TKE at 3:30 p.m.. At 4:30 p.m., the Kappa Sigmas will go against Alpha Phi Alpha, and Theta Chi will play KA at 5:30 p.m.

The Open/Dorm Playoff and the Greek League Playoff will be held on Sunday.

Cross country team wins fourth invitational title

1990 Northwestern State Cross Country Invitational

Saturday, October 6

Participant	Team	Time	Place
Kevin Burgin	NSU	28:22	28
Billy Gaines	NSU	28:17	27
Paul Neyman	NSU	28:49	36
Ed Robarge	NSU	28:44	34
Robert Rutledge	NSU	28:03	24
Brad Seivers	NSU	36:10	51
Mark Troxler	NSU	27:15	13
Total Points			126

(Mens Division)

Team Finish	Score	Gap Time
1. Texas A&M	30	:53
2. Southwestern	78	2:32
3. Lamar	80	2:41
4. Northeast	89	4:04
5. Northwestern	126	1:29
6. Stephen F Austin	156	4:44
7. LeTourneau	171	2:45
8. Grambling	218	9:21

By TROY MITCHELL
Contributor

Freshman Cyndy Williams and sophomore Sonya Williamson led Northwestern to its fourth invitational title as the host Lady Demons won the 1990 10-K Northwestern Cross Country Invitational.

Northwestern, who was edged out by Northeast by three points at the Louisiana Tech Invitational, finished 14 points ahead of the Lady Indians with 42 points. Northeast second with 56, followed by Southwestern (63), Lamar (66) and Grambling (138).

Southwestern's Kelly Tobin won the event with a time of 18:19. Lamar placed second and third with Liv Lindberg (18:27) and Ulrika Hellstrom (18:35). Northeast's Cathy Asevedo, won her last two races, finished fourth (18:59).

Williams finished fifth with a time of 19:13 on the three mile course while Williamson was sixth at 19:26. Freshmen Judy Norris (19:44) and Marie Gipe (19:46) placed eighth and ninth, and Dianne Dubay (20:38) finished 14th.

"We ran a super race. We look forward to our own invitational and the Southland Conference Championships, and we want to have a hood showing at both meets," said Lady Demon coach Chris Maggio.

"The ladies have worked hard all year and they keep improving with each race. We could have easily finished fourth, but the girls worked hard and finished strong," said Maggio.

Texas A&M placed six of its runners in the top 10 to capture the men's division of the invitational.

Lamar's Ian Mullen won the eight team event running the five mile course in 25:28 followed by A&M's Ross Stooksberry at 25:45. USL's Chad Callis was third at 26:00 and Northeast's Frimann Hreinsson was fourth at 26:09.

The Aggies took five of the next six position with Greg Marmoejo finishing fifth (26:14), Scott Carvin sixth (26:16), Jason Reed eighth (26:32), Marc Stokes ninth (26:38) and Donnie Bodron tenth (26:41).

Northwestern senior Mark Troxler was the Demons top runner finishing 13th (27:15) followed by freshmen Robert Rutledge 24th (28:03) and Billy Gaines 27th (28:17).

Texas A&M (30) finished 48 points ahead of second place Southwestern (78), while Lamar was third (80). Northeast finished fourth (89) followed by Northwestern (126), Stephen F. Austin (156), LeTourneau (171) and Grambling (218).

Team Finish	Score	Gap Time
1. Northwestern	42	1:25
2. Northeast	56	1:29
3. Southwestern	63	3:38
4. Lamar	66	3:06
5. Grambling	138	10:22
6. LeTourneau	DNF	DNF

(Womens Division)

Participant	Team	Time	Place
Kate Christmas	NSU	21:48	24
Dianne Dubay	NSU	20:38	14
Marie Gipe	NSU	19:46	9
Judy Norris	NSU	19:44	8
Becky Ricks	NSU	21:31	21
Andrea Webber	NSU	22:52	31
Cyndy Williams	NSU	19:13	5
Sonya Williamson	NSU	19:26	6
Total Points			42

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VARIABLES

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Lunch	$4.10
Dinner	$4.80

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Demon defense, offense make critical mistakes

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

Arkansas State implemented a simple but effective philosophy. Control the ball, and control the game. The Indians' ball-control offense and ill-timed gaffes by Northwestern gave opened the door to a 16-8 victory by Arkansas State Saturday in Jonesboro, Ark.

The Indians generated 270 yards rushing while slowing the Demons' vaunted ground attack to 102 yards. ASU's offensive mastery also created disparities in the areas of possession time and number of plays run. ASU kept the ball nearly 10 minutes longer than the Demons and ran 23 more plays.

"We played poorly," said Northwestern head coach Sam Goodwin. "I was real disappointed the way we performed. It was a combination of bad offense and bad defense, and ASU had a lot to do with that."

Critical mistakes also ailed the Demons. Northwestern's Ron Davis fumbled a punt at the Demon 22 in the third quarter, clearing the way for a 21-yard scoring toss from ASU quarterback Roy Johnson to Alex Shell, making the score 16-0 ASU.

The Demons wasted golden opportunities to score throughout the game, penetrating ASU territory eight times in the game without scoring. A squandered opportunity midway through the fourth quarter symbolized the Demons' fortunes.

Defensive end Troy Knight fell on a ASU fumble at the Indian 29, giving the Demons great field position. But a pair of illegal procedure calls against the Demons and a Brad Brown misfire forced the Demons into a fourth-and-three punt.

The Demons didn't touch the pigskin again after that series.

"The key to the game was their offensive control of the football," said Goodwin. "In the fourth quarter we had a chance to tie the game, and we punted, hoping to get it back. We never saw the ball again."

ASU's offense handled the Demon defense and manipulated the game clock from the outset. The Indians gained 400 yards in total offense to the Demons' 241.

ASU fired out of the chute, scoring twice in the first quarter while denying the Demons of any real scoring chance.

The Indians' Chris Collier returned the opening kickoff 68 yards to the Demon 29. The ASU drive faltered at the 12, and Ryan Jose booted a 28-yard field goal to give ASU a 3-0 lead with 11:55 left in the first quarter.

Later in the quarter, the Indians consummated an 11 play, 86-yard scoring drive with Johnson finding Blake Denison in the end zone from 14 yards out. A two-point conversion try failed, leaving ASU atop of the Demons 9-0.

The pivotal play on the drive for ASU occurred when Johnson hit Chuck Mink in the clear for a 31-yard completion on third and 13.

The Demons scuffed another inviting chance to score, this time in the second quarter. The Demons moved from the ASU 43 down to the 6, with Brown scrambling for ample yardage. However, the Demons couldn't access the ASU end zone, and kicker Chris Hamler's 23-yard field goal attempt careened off the right upright, turning the Demons away empty-handed.

The Northwestern defense held firm for the rest of the half, stopping ASU deep in Demon territory, and Adrian Hardy broke through to block a 33-yard field goal try by the Indians.

The Demons finally found the end zone with 6:21 left in the game when tailback Randy Wright scored on a two-yard run. Brown hit tight end Paul Arevalo for the two-point conversion to cut the Indians' lead in half at 16-8. The Demons wouldn't score again.

Brad Brown once again represented the Demons' principal threat, passing for 139 yards and hitting on 11 of 20 passes with two interceptions. He also led the Demons in rushing with 63 yards on 14 carries.

Demon deep threat John Tappin, who caught scoring passes of 76 and 66 yards against North Texas last week, received plenty of cushion from the ASU secondary and was limited to two catches for 18 yards.

Demon linebacker corroborated his cause as an All-American linebacker, notching a whopping 23 tackles.

The Demons fall to 2-3 while Arkansas State improves to 3-2-1. The Demons return to conference warfare this week, traveling to Lake Charles for a showdown with the McNeese State Cowboys. Kickoff is this Saturday at 7 p.m. in Cowboy Stadium.

Basketball team must 'leave the past'

From the Locker Room

Chris McGee

This isn't the way Dan Bell intended for his dream to be interpreted.

Like many coaches, Bell, the head basketball coach at Northwestern State, always dreamed of seeing his program somehow forge into the same prominence enjoyed by national heavyweights such as Nevada-Las Vegas and Illinois. He got close to that vision last week, but it wasn't the kind of elbow-rubbing Bell had in mind.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's Committee on Infractions slapped the Demon hoop program with a three-year probation stemming from a slew of improprieties that occurred under the regime of former Demon head coach Don Beasley.

The penalty comes at a time when national powers UNLV and Illinois try to keep their boats from completely capsizing on a sea of scandal.

The list of violations numbers in excess of 40. Along with the three-year probationary period, the NCAA also imposed a two-year ban on postseason competition and revoked live telecast privileges from the Demons for next season.

Some of the other traditional flagniappe of NCAA sanctions were also to be found. The NCAA levied a reduction in scholarships and size of the coaching staff against the Demon basketball program and reduced the number of expense-paid visits the Demons can offer to recruits.

Like it has done in the past to other programs, the mighty, swift hand of the NCAA swooped down to rock the very foundation of Northwestern basketball. But if you think the penalties were too severe, talk to Bell, Northwestern president Dr. Rober Alost, athletic administrators and the players themselves. They were just relieved.

The reason for that is the NCAA's original verdict called for the dreaded death penalty, which, in this case, would have idled the Demon hoopsters for the upcoming season.

But where Beasley failed to practice rectitude in the past, the Demons saved face and derriere by providing the NCAA with sound, sincere and commendable cooperation. That, and that alone, rescued the program from a one-year termination of its very pulse.

The crime within the tragedy rests in the ones who really violated decorum here. Beasley and his contingent, not Bell or his players, spun this entangling web. One group plays, and another group pays. It's the prevalent unjust justice that the NCAA must mete out. Fairness clamors for a better solution.

Now that the indiscretions have been revealed and the penalties have been issued, the time has come to leave the past in same and head into tomorrow. From what Bell and his athletes have disclosed, they've already begun that operation full-throttle.

This victimized group has resolved to face and fight the adversity. Keeping their spirits on a high plane. Accentuating the positive. They feel if they weather the oncoming storm, character will be molded and a chance at redemption will come.

Then, the transgressions of a past coaching staff will be overcome by the resolve of a group of players who ran up and down the court, but not away from their problems and to another school.

Lady Demons lose first conference match

Week full of disappointment' ends in loss to Sam Houston

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

The Northwestern State Lady Demon volleyball squad finished a week full of disappointment last night dropping their first conference match to Sam Houston.

The week started well with a 15-4, 15-4, 15-3 drubbing of Grambling State. Leading the team on the offensive end were freshman Jamie Fleisher with 15 kills and senior Renita Ellis with 9. This victory was their third in the last four games and brought their record to 6-7.

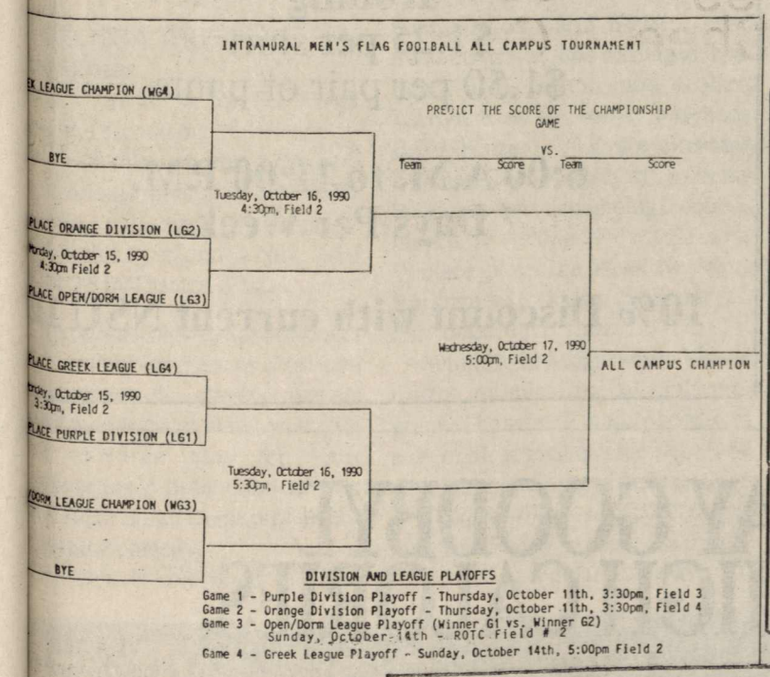
Then disaster struck at the Louisiana Tech Invitational. Friday, the Lady Demons lost to Alabama 9-15, 7-15, 17-15, 10-15. Kelly Fontenot led with 10 kills and 11 digs, followed by Sonja Olsen with 11 kills and Renita Ellis and Jamie Fleisher with 8 kills apiece. Sophomore Amy Haslitt also added 4 service aces.

Saturday gave the Lady Demons a taste of SLC foe Stephen F. Austin in non-league play as NSU lost 3-15, 11-15, 7-15. Kelly Fontenot had 6 kills and 3 service aces while Sonja Olsen, Renita Ellis and Jamie Fleisher each provided 4 kills.

Northwestern faced Louisiana Tech later that evening and lost to them for the third time this season by a score of 10-15, 1-15, 9-15. Kelly Fontenot led the team with 11 kills and 9 digs. Sonja Olsen added 9 kills, and Kelly Banks and Renita Ellis had 7 and 6 kills respectively.

The Lady Demons returned home last night to open their conference season, only to lose to Sam Houston 4-15, 8-15, 3-15, bringing their overall record to 6-11. Renita Ellis and Kelly Fontenot led with 5 and 4 kills, and Sonja Olsen added 2 service aces. Noticeably missing from the sideline was Coach Rickey McCalister, who is sick with a stomach virus.

Northwestern will attempt to avenge themselves tonight against Stephen F. Austin, and then travel to McNeese Saturday for a 4:30 p.m. match.



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in the completed bracket to the Leisure Activities Office by m. Tueday, October 16th.

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Davis to reign over 1990 Homecoming Court

Photo by Leonard Williams

The 1990 Homecoming Court was honored at City Hall by Mayor Joe Sampite as he proclaimed Oct. 15-20 Homecoming Week. Members of the court are Jazmeira Cabrera, Eve Cox, Kim Dowden, Karen Engeron, Yavette Green, Linda Davis, queen; Shannon J. Greer, Stacy Loud, Sarah Robinson and Nicole Tujague.

Linda Davis, a junior elementary education major from Alexandria, has been elected Northwestern's 1990 Homecoming queen.

The 20-year-old 1988 graduate of Alexandria Senior High will reign over the university's 106th anniversary Homecoming celebration which begins Oct. 14 and culminates on Oct. 20, with the Southland Conference football game between Northwestern and Southwest Texas State University at 2 p.m. in Turpin Stadium.

In addition to choosing the daughter of Glen and Maxine Beard of Alexandria to reign as queen, Northwestern's student body also elected nine students to serve on this year's Homecoming court.

Members of the court are Jazmeira Cabrera, junior medical technology major from Fort Polk; Eve Cox, freshman, political science, Coushatta; Kim Dowden, junior, journalism, Natchitoches; Karen Engeron, senior, journalism, Houma; Yavette Green, junior, elementary teaching, West Monroe; Shannon J. Greer, senior, journalism, Many; Stacy Loud, sophomore, office administration-word processing, Castor; Sarah Robinson, senior, Louisiana Scholars' College, Shreveport; and Nicole Tujague, sophomore, business administration, Metairie.

Davis, who was a member of Northwestern's Homecoming court in 1989, currently is serving secretary-treasurer of the Stud Activities Board and is t university's delegate to the Natio Association of Campus Activit Convention.

She also is recording secretary Phi Mu Fraternity, dormitory resid assistant and a member of the Ni Wave organization. She served l summer on the staffs Northwestern's Freshm Connection Program and Fun Fitness Sports Camp.

"I am honored to have been elec Homecoming queen for 1990 an represent NSU in a tradition that been continuing for many decade said Davis, a Yell Leader during sophomore year in 1989. "It i special time for all alumni of N and for current students, and it wil for me, too."

Northwestern's Homecom queen and court will be honored reception Oct. 16, at 11 a.m. in President's Room of the Syl Friedman Student Union and make appearances Oct. 18, in 5:30 p.m. parade through downto Natchitoches and the NSU cam and at the 6 p.m. pep rally in parking lot of Prather Coliseum.

The formal presentation of year's Homecoming queen and c will be made at halftime of the N Southwest Texas football ga Northwestern alumni and friend the university are invited to bec

Alumni active in Homecoming activities

Event 'should have something for everyone'

By MICHELLE GENRE
Staff Writer

Homecoming is a strong tradition here at Northwestern for students as well as alumni.

"This year Northwestern is trying something different. There will be an Alumni Art Show because I believe Homecoming should have something for everyone, not just athletics. It is a 'coming home' to memories of work and fun," said Elise James, director of alumni affairs.

To James, Northwestern is "like family and home" because she is one of four generations in her family to attend Northwestern. She also taught at Northwestern for over 14 years before moving into her office in the Alumni Center in 1984.

Because a homecoming is exactly what it says, a "coming home," many alumni come back to visit their alma mater for the entire week of Homecoming. This year the Alumni Association has many events planned for the alumni such as the Alumni Golf Tournament, jambalaya dinners, bingo luncheons and, of course, the football game against Southwest Texas State. Other activities planned include the 50 Year Reunion of the Class of 1940 and the 25 Year Reunion of the Class of 1965.

Also for the first time, Northwestern will have an induction into the NSU Hall of Distinction, or the Long Purple Line.

"It's being developed to provide recognition and appreciation to former NSU Students whose career accomplishments or services to their fellow men have enhanced the reputation of Northwestern State University," said James.

The recipients are the late Ora G. Williams, Dr. Carolynn Leech Huntoon, Harry Turpin, General Urloon Wyce, Bill Dodd and Admiral Ronald J. Hayes.

In addition to these awards, the Alumni Association is also giving the first Annual Teachers' Award which is based on teacher evaluation. This year's recipients are Dr. Stan Chadick and Dr. Marietta LeBreton.

This year, James hopes, Homecoming 1990 will have just as many memories for the alumni to remember as to be made by the present students.

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES AT A GLANCE

Monday, Oct. 15:	Treasure Hunt
	Homecoming Hunnies & Talent Show
Tuesday, Oct. 16:	Court Reception
	Banner contest deadline
Wednesday, Oct. 17:	Purple and White Day
	Homecoming Festival Follies
Thursday, Oct. 18:	Homecoming Parade
	Pep Rally
Friday, Oct. 19:	Spirit Button Day
Saturday, Oct. 20:	Tailgate Party featuring Betty Lewis and the Executives
	Football Game vs. Southwest Texas

For times and more information, call 357-6511

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Follies new part of event

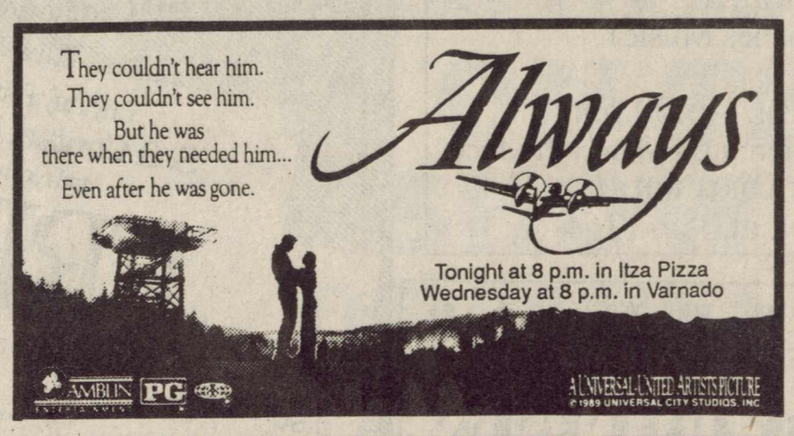
A new tradition this year is the Homecoming Festival Follies, a day of fun and games organized by Leisure Activities and the Student Activities Board.

25 teams consisting of six people each with both genders represented will be allowed to enter the competition. Each participant receives a Homecoming t-shirt has a chance at $175 in prize money.

Among the wacky events planned for Homecoming Festival Follies are a dunking booth and pie throwing contest reserved for that "favorite" teacher, administrator or student leader. Other activities include egg-on-the-spoon relay, a three-legged race and a paper airplane toss.

Application forms are available now in room 214 of the Student Union or in the IM Building. *Entry deadline and the Team Representative meeting is set for Thursday at 11 a.m. in the SGA conference room.*

For more information, contact the SAB office at 357-6511.



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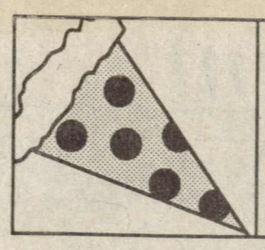

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CURRENT SAUCE

October 16, 1990 | Northwestern State University | Volume 79, Number 11

Administration passes new publicity policy

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Editor

All organizations at Northwestern must now obtain university approval for publicity such as posters and flyers before posting on campus.

In a new policy dated July 10 but released last week, President Dr. Robert Alost stated that any "individual, student organization, academic department, University office, or group must have their signs stamped for posting by the Office of Student Activities and Organizations."

The policy, which will go into effect Nov. 5., also contains other campus publicity regulations such as size limitations and the restriction of posting places to university bulletin boards.

"This is an attempt to control the information that goes into the university," said Carl Henry, director of student activities. "It was initiated by Dr. Alost to control the advertising and PR that goes out to Northwestern.

"Another reason for this is it's so hard to see what's going on," said Henry. "There is so much litter on the walls of the buildings. It affects the residence halls and academic buildings."

Henry believes that the new regulations will be a part of the solution to campus litter. "This will keep people from defacing the doors and windows with signs. They can only post material on a bulletin board."

The policy states that no signs may be "affixed by tape on a brink, concrete, masonry structure, glass or other finished surfaces on the campus."

Organizations are also now required to register their event with the Office of Student Activities before publicizing it. "When a group puts something on the master calendar, the whole university will know about it," Henry said.

Henry said that when the office issues its stamp of approval, it would not discriminate against any certain group or organization. "Everything will be approved," he said, "except for signs advertising free sex and free alcohol."

"I've been around long enough to know what's in good taste," he said.

Henry advises organizations who bring in signs for approval to use some "common sense. Don't run off 2000 copies then ask us to stamp them all." He suggested that groups bring the original copy to the office for stamping and then print copies with the stamp. He also said that stamping a sign does not make the university liable for the event.

Henry feels the policy will take some time to be fully implemented, but it will eventually be beneficial.

"I think this is a positive thing," he said.

peaker gives 'new erspective' on old ideas

By SHARON E. STROUD
aff Writer

Talking vehicles and 3-inch lographic secretaries, as well as provements in education, are hievements that Dr. Nicholas groponte feels will become reality the near future, according to his ech last Thursday in the Fredericks e Arts Auditorium.

At the beginning of his speech, groponte explained two problem-ving principles that are used at the dia Lab of the Massachusetts titute of Technology. The first, he d, is to look for new ideas and the er is to ask how old ideas might be plemented through a new rspective.

Negroponte discussed the 12 earch departments of the Media b and stressed the importance of T's School of the Future. This gram emphasizes learning through ching as seen in the Lego-Logo periment.

Negroponte said "this experiment n example of how computers can ieve results otherwise unhoped ." He related the story of a young n who was involved in the Lego-go project and built a "robot" of ts and programmed it to move, ng light sensors, along a track. hat made this feat unusual is the t that the boy had been diagnosed learning disabled.

Human interaction with computers nother important research program at MIT. Negroponte said that the major route of communication in the next 10 years will be speech. The lab is presently working on a car that "knows" its own location, the topology of the area around it and can hold a conversation with the driver.

Other aspects of interaction that Negroponte said were under development are the use of hand gestures, because of their freedom of movement, and eye motions, because they often signal a person's emotional state.

One of the recent developments at MIT is the success in creating holographic images. These images are difficult to create, as they require extensive computer power to compute the equations involved in the minute images that have been developed. Negroponte said that there is still much more work to be done, but he sees a widespread use of holograms in medicine and even offices in the next decades.

Negroponte also talked about the future of the media. He sees a merging of print media, broadcast media and computer use. As computers allow readers to pick and choose what news events they want to know about, most of those readers will want more detail than is presently included in the news.

"The single biggest difference that will happen within 20 years from now will be the people in the media industry," he said.

'Homecoming Hunny'

Photo by Tony Means

The Homecoming Hunnies and Talent Show held Monday night kicked off the week-long Homecoming celebration at Northwestern. Above, Brad Morrow, who was crowned 1990 Mr. Homecoming, blows a kiss to the judges. For a complete schedule of activities, see page 5.

School uses LSC as model for program

By SHARON E. STROUD
Staff Writer

Dr. Jean D'Amato, professor of classics at Louisiana Scholars' College, was invited to present a series of lectures at the University of Nevada at Reno last month as the Hilliard Visiting Professor in the Humanities.

The invitation came to D'Amato as part of a grant received by Nevada-Reno to integrate a core curriculum into its general program, especially in the department of arts and sciences. Because this new curriculum is quite similar to the curriculum at the Scholars' College, Nevada-Reno was especially interested in selecting a faculty member from the College.

"It was because of the national recognition of our program, particularly after the National Endowment for the Humanities program, that one of our faculty was chosen," D'Amato said.

As part of a new interdisciplinary course at UNR, the Western Tradition, D'Amato lectured on Aeschylus' *Oresteia*, the only extant trilogy in the surviving body of Greek literature. In this lecture, she addressed the relation between the events of this drama and the political development of the Greek city-state.

She also examined the art and architecture of the United States Supreme Court Building.

In addition to the lectures, D'Amato held talks with the administration and faculty members of UNR. She discussed with them the Younger Scholars' Program of the NEH and told them of the projects developed by two LSC students, Judy Lamothe and Laura Thorn, who received Younger Scholars' awards this past summer.

Because of the success of the Louisiana Scholars' College and other similar programs, Dr. Gailmarie Pahmeier-Henry, professor of English at UNR and NEH project coordinator, is optimistic about the development of the core curriculum, now in its second year of operation, at the university.

"It gives a grounded, yet broader basis for studies in later subjects," she said.

New play steps up to plate

By MELISSA TRUMBLE
taff Writer

The score is in for *The Home am*, the second major theater pro-ction of this semester. Dr. Jack ann, artistic director of the theater ogram, will direct the comedy hich will be performed Nov. 7-10 d 14-16 in Theater West.

The two-act play by Sarah Provost set in the bleachers of a tee-ball ague where the players' parents d friends interact while watching eir children play tee ball. orthwestern's production of *The me Team* is the Southern premiere this new comedy.

The cast is comprised of Lynn Gilcrease as Carol Slater; David Shamburger as her estranged husband, Bob Slater, and Robert Larriviere as the rowdy busybody Boyd Kincaid. Carol's clowning boyfriend Edwin is played by Jeremy Passut, and the demanding Louise is played by Ashley White. Suzanne Wallace plays the idealistic Jenny Burlingham to Victor Bellino's off-duty policeman, Tom.

Set and light designs are by Vernon Carroll, technical director of the program. The set will mainly consist of a set of bleachers, and the lights will simulate the passing of the afternoon.

Tickets will be available beginning this Friday in the main theater office during regular office hours.

Traditions continue during week

Shreveport R&B band to play tailgate party

Betty Lewis and the Executives, a well known rhythm and blues band from Shreveport, will provide the stage entertainment Saturday for Northwestern's Homecoming tailgate party.

The song and dance attraction, sponsored by Northwestern's Student Activities Board, will be presented without admission charge from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the parking lot of Prather Coliseum, prior to Northwestern's Homecoming football game with Southwest Texas State University at 2 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

As one of the hottest groups currently performing in this region, Betty Lewis and the Executives have been acclaimed for recent Shreveport performances including a benefit show at the Strand Theatre, a debutante party at Thanksgiving at the Shreveport Country Club, the opening of the country club Southern Trace, and regular appearances at the Centenary Oyster House.

The singer also was one of the artists on stage at the Greenville, Miss., Delta Blues Festival, opening for such greats as B.B. King and Betty Wright.

Betty Lewis and the Executives have recorded their first record together. "Do You Know How I Feel" is a love song which Lewis wrote and arranged with musical help from Shreveport musician Stanley Robinson. The song was recorded at A&J Recording Studios in Beaumont, Texas.

Lewis, whose mother was a first cousin of the late Mahalia Jackson, has been collaborating with guitarist Jesse Thomas on several songs, and she also has been singing in local nightclubs such as Solid Gold.

For additional information about the tailgate party, call the Student Activities Board at 357-6511.

Briefly

xhibit showcases ormer art students

"Old Friends: An Alumni howing," a special art exhibition veloped for Northwestern's 106th niversary celebration, will be on blic display until Oct. 21 in the rville Hanchey Gallery of the A. A. edericks Creative and Performing rts Center.

Among the former Northwestern students who will be exhibiting orks are Bobby Salard of Monroe, la James Keppinger of Boyce, ances May of Georgetown, Clyde wns and Barbara Baldwin of ieville, Cheryl and Fred Gianforte d Mary Thorn of Natchitoches, Gail elton of Winnfield, John Sullivan Russellville, Ark., Lynette Stephenson of Jackson, Miss., and Jack Gates of Edgewater, Colo.

The week-long exhibit is sponsored by the NSU Alumni Association and Foundation and by the Department of Creative and Performing Arts Center.

ISEP program to hold information session

The International Student Exchange Program ISEP at Northwestern will hold an informational meeting for all students interested in study abroad at 11 a.m. Oct. 23 in the lounge of Russell Hall. Another meeting will also be held at 11 a.m. Oct. 25 in room 106 Kyser Hall.

For more information on the ISEP program, contact program coordinator Tom Whitehead at 357-5213.

Marketing workshop schdeuled at UNT

The Southern Association of Advertising Agencies is sponsoring a networking workshop on Oct. 27 for junior and senior level undergraduates interested in careers in advertising, marketing and public relations.

"Working Without a Net" will provide students the opportunity to meet with advertising professionals and sharpen network skills. Professionals will also hold mock interviews for any student who is interested.

The workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the General Academic Building of the University of North Texas in Denton, Texas. A $35 registration fee includes a continental breakfast and lunch.

For more information, contact the Southern Association of Advertising Agencies at (214) 637-4442.

Bingo Brunch to offer $3000 in prizes

Tickets are now available for Saturday's Ladies' Bingo Brunch, a popular event of Northwestern's Homecoming week.

Coordinated by the university's Office of External Affairs, the bingo brunch is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the pavilion of the Robert W. Wilson Recreation Complex, located on the Highway 1 Bypass.

Bingo brunch tickets, which are $10 each and include a meal and beverages, are limited to 125 players and will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

The brunch begins at 10 a.m. with bingo starting at 10:30 a.m. An estimated $3000 in prizes, donated by Natchitoches businesses, will be awarded to winners.

To obtain tickets or additional information about the event, contact the Office of External Affairs at 357-4414.

Bird study, nutrition topics of courses

Non-credit classes "Beginning Bird Study and Identification" and "Nutrition for Good Health" begin this week under the sponsorship of the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services.

Dr. Charles Viers, ornithologist and associate professor of mathematics at Northwestern, will conduct the bird study classes, the first of which will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in room 205 Kyser Hall. The classes will continue every Tuesday until Nov. 27.

The course, which requires a $40 registration fee, is designed for all people interested in birds and will "enhance their appreciate and enjoyment of birds through study and identification methods," said Viers.

Home economist Jan Frederick's first class in nutrition will begin Thursday at 6 p.m. in room 220 Kyser Hall. The class will meet regularly on Thursdays until Nov. 15. Registration is $50 per person.

CURRENT SAUCE

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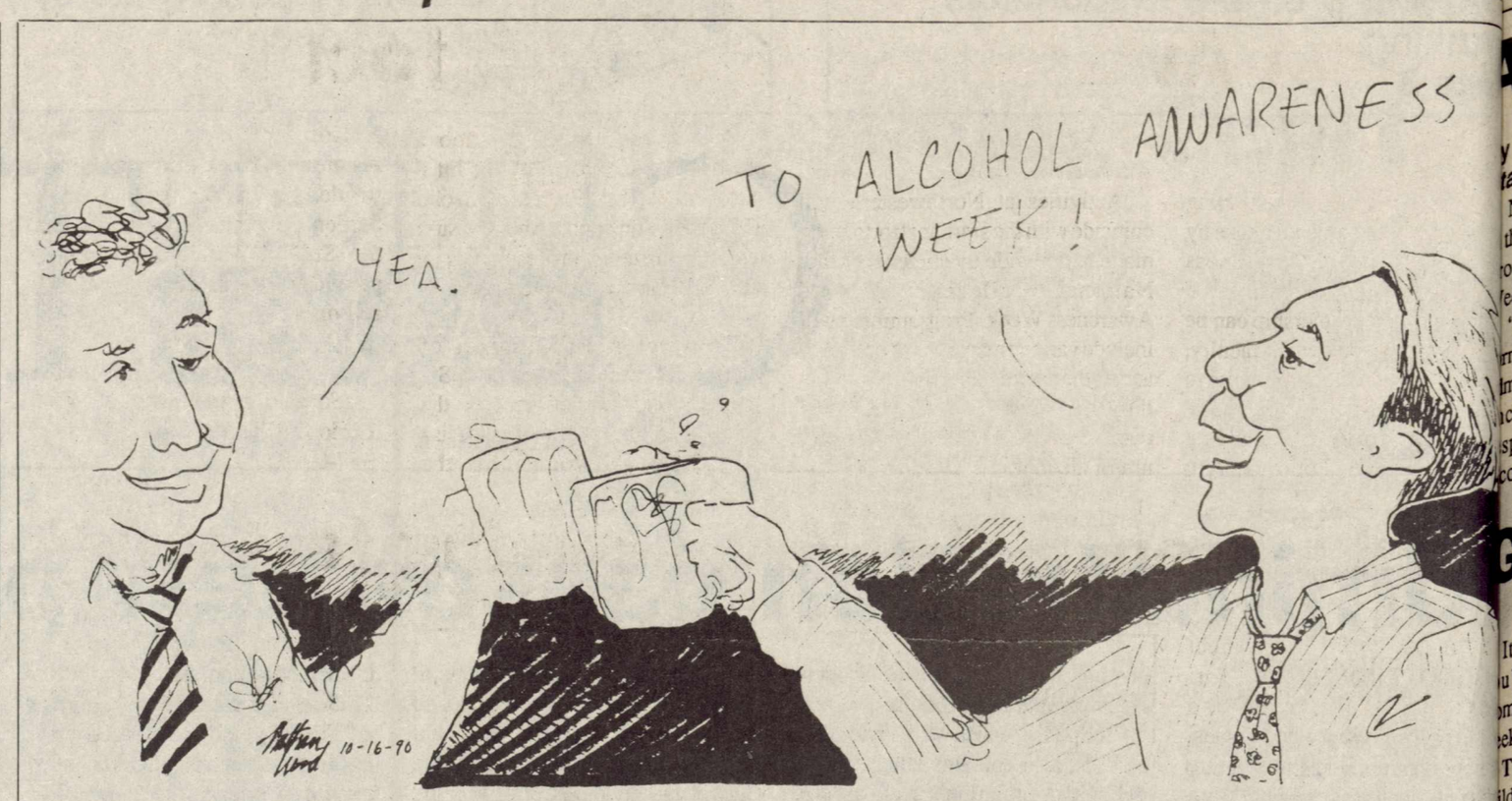


After the game

EDITORIALS

Publicity policy

New ruling on signs should be 'stamped' out

The new policy recently adopted by Northwestern concerning the posting of signs is absolutely ridiculous. Its' stated purpose is to clean up the campus by ridding it of the excess paper that clutter walls and bulletin boards. This is a noble effort, but it will only create is more headaches and paperwork for all involved.

One could argue that the policy is an infringement of First Amendment rights. But as Carl Henry, director of student activities, assures us, "everything will be approved." It is highly unlikely that anything will not be stamped and approved, unless it contains blatant references to sex or alcohol (sign makers, take note: "$1 beer bust" is out, but the words "your favorite beverage" are a handy substitute).

The new ruling does not restrict freedom of speech. What is so bothersome about the policy is that is causes us to worry about yet another office procedure.

After making the sign, filling out the purchase requisition and getting the signatures of the budget unit head, it must be stamped by the Office of Student Activities. This creates more work for both the person with the sign and the already-overworked secretary in the SAB office.

"Sign makers, take note: "$1 beer bust" is out, but the words 'your favorite beverage' are a handy substitute."

Another problem brought up by the introduction of the policy is placement. From now on, only bulletin boards are to be used to post a flyer or poster.

Has anyone seen the bulletin boards in Kyser (or any other academic building) lately? Hardly anyone notices them because of all the clutter. It's silly to think that anyone will give more than a second glance to an important message if advertising space is limited to these venues alone.

Instead of solving the problem of litter on campus, this new policy is merely creating more worries for students and staff. The policy should be seriously examined (perhaps with student input this time?) and reevaluated.

Laughter truly is the best medicin

Advocate tries to converse with humorless

Demon's Advocate

Damian Domingue

Someone once said, "Laugh and the world laughs with you, cry and you get what you want . . . out of sympathy . . . hey, so who's from out of town? You're a great crowd . . . sweetheart I love you, don't change, you're beautiful."

Earnestly, I am uncertain if anyone ever *really* said that, though its likeliest roots would be somewhere in Toledo, Hoboken or Baltimore, at someplace called the Ipanema Room in Club-A-Go-Go.

Regardless, be it Dorothy Parker or *Star Search* preliminaries, Lewis Grizzard or Gorgeous Ladies Of Wrestling, Woody Allen or the already notoriously bad *Cop-Rock*, I like to laugh. Call me a guffawophile.

Despite my own affection for the jocular, I am willing recognize an ever-pertinent crisis. I thus refrain from continually seeing the world through rose-colored dribble glasses.

Tragically, there are amongst us those stricken with a plague whose terrors are so unspeakable, we dare only to refer to them by the acronym which best describes their predicament: Chronically Humorless Individuals Lacking Levity, or CHILL.

Telethons for their cause have been attempted with disappointingly minimal success. Hosted by such comedy titans as Ruth Buzzi, Soupy Sales, Lulu from Hee Haw, as well as the currently dead but always hilarious Paul Lynne, rarely would CHILL patients do more than grimace and sigh at their best material ...their punchlines bringing only random chuckles and polite applause.

Sadly enough, their plight, which is difficult to treat, is diagnosed by: 1) an unwillingness to appreciate intelligent humor and instead lower themselves to laughing only at the sophomoronic antics of movies like *Zapped*, *Little Darlings*, and *Teen Wolf, Too*, 2) the inability to recognize humor, thus finding Roseanne Barr hilarious, while finding Woody Allen haughty and incomprehensible, and finally 3) harboring an insipid attitude toward humor columnists.

Perhaps you may say "Tell us, dear Advocate, why does this disturb you so?" Perhaps you may just say "Why do you give a damn?" or "Shut up!" Regardless of your particular exclamation, I intend to tell you.

I fear that a unknowing fan misread an earlier column and, taking offense, decided that shudderingly brute verbiage was appropriate artillery.

If such an urgent want for retaliation was global then Armour, the potted meat-food company at which an earlier article was much more viciously targeted, would have certainly annihilated this advocate, as would have beauty pageant contestants, Chitimacha Indians, Trappist monks, AquaNet Inc, Bob Barker, and countless others.

Harassment is relatively nonexistent. (Admittedly however, five suspicious callers who identify themselves merely as Danny, Donnie, Joe, Jon and Jordan, have been relentless with their threats. Their primary activity includes warning me, through constant repetition, of some heinous penalty which will occur "Tonight, Tonight").

So you may ask, what is funny? Practically everything, but the question should be what isn't funny? Or rather, what isn't funny although people think it is? For those of you who wish to refine your hum tastes, just follow a few simple To wit:

1) Avoid movies whose include such words such as "lo "fast" or "porky" (whether Jewish or not) or movies soundtrack was recorded by so younger than you.

2) Be wary of all infl stemming from magazine lite which, in addition to its one title, features the same charac the cover weekly. For exampl unlikely that *Cracked* or *Ma* enter into the canon of respe commentary and satire.

3) With few exceptions, m rarely funny. Therefore, person like Weird Al Yankovic a Demento as well as composer have written such memorable as "Itsy Bitsy Teeny Weeny Polka-Dot Bikini" and "One-One-Horned Flying Purple Eater," should be forgotten.

Indeed, for what ever ail laughter is the best medicine, s Tylenol capulets (not the mont mind you) with Ibuprofen. joke. Get it, please — a se humor is a terrible thing to w

■

Damian Domingue, a Scholars' College stud Lafayette, professes to be a columnist.

Letters

• P.O. Box 5306. NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71497 • or 225 Kyser Hall

An open forum for Northwe

IT program 'solid value for its majors'

DR. WILLIAM DENNIS
Professor, Industrial Technology

If the Sept. 25 article in the *Current Sauce* entitled "Industrial Technology Could Lose Accreditation" was designed to stir student response, your goal was accomplished, judging from the steady stream of students around campus who wonder if their educational efforts are being eroded.

The article contained a great deal of truth and much to be concerned about. Yet there were just enough suppositions to muddy the total picture.

First of all, the Industrial Technology program has not lost accreditation and, in most certainty, will not. Through the use of federal grants and some industrial donations of equipment and resources, IT has continued to improve its programs. This, coupled with a resourceful faculty, make Northwestern's IT programs a solid value for its majors.

Secondly, we must consider the consequences should the IT program happen to lose its accreditation because of underfunding or because of realignment into the Department of of Mathematical and Physical Sciences.

It is probable that few employers even know that the program is accredited by the National Association of Industrial Technology. NAIT is becoming accepted at the national level and in academic circles as a worthy professional organization. Yet few industrial and technical business leaders know it exists.

To the graduates of Northwestern's IT programs, this means that they will continue to demand a beginning salary that is among the highest of all graduates of NSU. And, even though the job climate in Louisiana is still cloudy, there are plenty of employers looking for good industrial and electronic technologists.

It is no secret that all academic programs at Northwestern and throughout the state suffer from a lack of sufficient funding. Our chemists lack even the most essential chemicals and equipment for laboratory experiments. Our physicists must make do with outdated devices and procedures.

Yet, I also hear about the woes of my colleagues who are teaching in similar programs in other states. Seldom do they experience the debilitating lack of professional or student secretarial support as we do here, however.

The Industrial Technology program's external funding has kept its programs competitive. Within the past three years alone, over $116,000 has been obtained for IT as a result of federal grants obtained by its faculty. This is in addition to State Department of Education research grant monies in excess of $100,000 given to the program through Dr. Eppler, Dr. Dennis and Dr. Shaw. Within the past month, a $28,000 robotic system has been added to the computer-controlled machining system, completing a computer-aided manufacturing cell. A few months before that, $16,000 worth of electronics equipment was added to the electronics engineering technology lab.

In reference to a statement in the Sept. 25 article, the IT faculty believe that Drs. Alost and Graham are fully aware of the value of the Industrial Technology programs to Northwestern, to the economy of this state and to to the preparation of students for high-paying positions of leadership in our technical markets.

KNWD management denies equal time

DAVID BUNCH
Junior, Natchitoches

This is in response to the letter by Carter Ross.

Carter Ross, you say you are against fascism. How do you define fascism? What actions fall under the realm of fascism? Does the act of censoring the media so that only messages from organizations that have the same political viewpoints as the powers in charge are presented to the public qualify? And what if someone rises to power and fills other positions of power with people that have been friends and allies? This is commonly known as "Good ol' boy" or the "Good Buddy" system.

If I write against fascism, I would do my best to prevent these things from happening. But you are not; you are the one doing them. Anyone that you do not agree with does not have a chance of getting a public service announcement on the air.

I find it to be a strange coincidence that the College Republicans PSA never found its way to the rotation. What about the Armed Forces PSAs? Why were they never aired? What can you possibly have against them? If it were not for the Armed Forces, hypocritical fascist "liberals" like you would not have the rights to free speech and presentation of opposing opinions. These are rights that you suppress. Many liberals say that political awareness is important, but how can I be politically aware if you allow your political bias to interfere with the fee flow of information?

And what about your staff? How many of them are Scholars College, ex-Scholars College or ex-Louisiana School students? If your staff is not a prime example of the Good Buddy system I do not know what is. But since you do not let them do their jobs I guess it is a puppet Good Buddy system.

Correct me if I am wrong, but is it not the news director's job to determine which PSAs do and do not get on the air? Last time I checked it was. In case you are wondering where I got my information, I have friends at KNWD. I will not mention their names because, as one put it, they think you are such a fascist that if they openly oppose you you will find one reason or another to take them off the air. So the next time you claim to be against fascism, look at yourself and see what you can do to stop it there.

Carter Ross, you are a very politically motivated person. By itself, there is nothing wrong with that. But when you let these motivations control the radio station's day to day activities, it is wrong. You fail to realize something. The station is ours, the students of Northwestern, not just yours. We do not want the one-sided view of the issues that you have so far presented.

Believe it or not, Carter, there are people with different opinions than yours. Not everyone wants to change the world. As general manager of KNWD, it is not your job to convince them they are wrong for thinking this way. If you want to do that, do it on your own time in your other campus activities.

KNWD is public radio. It is regulated by FCC rules and guidelines. You need to follow them and quit censoring the media. Your anti-fascist beliefs should compel you to do one of two things. First of all you can clean up your act, even if this means doing PSAs for organizations that you are against and accurately presenting both sides of the issues, yours and theirs. If you feel that you can not comply with this, then your only other choice is to step down as general manager and allow somebody to replace you that can.

If someone were censoring the media and presenting only the ideas that conflicted with yours, you would be very angry. You wouldn't want it done to you, so quit doing it to us!

Noise regulations too strict on students

DUKE A. PONDS
Freshman, Tullos

It has come to my attention that the students at Northwestern are being restricted to death.

In two weeks, we have received two bulletins cautioning us about "violations" of the noise restrictions and visitation regulations. What are these rules? Are they the eleventh and twelfth commandments? Were they carved in stone or found next to a burning bush?

It seems to be asinine to treat college students like first-graders. For the money we pay to go to Northwestern, we could be asked a bit nicer to obey the rules than in a cold, authoritative form letter.

I am 20 years old. I will not be intimidated or bullied by a militaristic administration. I think the students should have more of a say in the rules and regulations of the college. I think you would find the students would like a little more freedom and less strangulation from administration. In other words, up boys. This is colleg preparation for the priesthoo

P.S. I did not wimp out a sign my name either.

Tennis courts ma need lighting ear

ROBERT GUNN
SGA Senior Senator
Senior, Metairie

As a senator in the S Government Associatio Northwestern and also a mem the Campus Improve committee, it is one of my du see that the students' wants do unnoticed.

An issue I have been invol getting the lights turned on tennis courts at night. This is problem, but there has been expressed in it lately and w time change coming soon, it darker earlier in the evening.

I have spoken with A Director Tynes Hildebrand abo He has told me there would problem in getting the lights on, provided enough intere shown. If there was not e interest, the university wo wasting money by burning th for no reason.

Therefore, Mr. Hildebran to know how much interest If you would call him at 357- come by the room 222 in the Union and sign up on the list, be able to determine what nights during the week and th that would have the greatest

Alcohol Awareness Week to focus on responsible drinking

by MICHELLE GENRE
Staff Writer

Northwestern students are helping the prevention of alcohol abuse by romoting "Alcohol Awareness Week" this week on campus.

"An important partnership can be rmed between students, faculty, dministration and the community to ncourage students to make sponsible decisions regarding lcohol," said Brandt Lorio, local co-chairman of the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week committee.

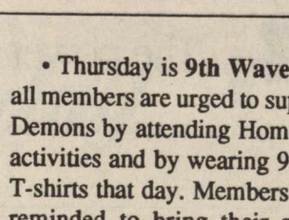
Activities at Northwestern will coincide with the similar efforts being made nationwide by students during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Programming will include various displays and activities across the campus aimed at prevention through education and individual responsibility in connection with the use of alcohol.

Now in its sixth year, the national campaign is sponsored by the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues, which represents professionals on student affairs across the nation.

"President Alost's support of Alcohol Awareness Week at NSU has made the development of the week's activities possible," said Lisa Simms, co-chairwoman for the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week committee. "We would also like to thank both the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Board for providing funds for our week's activities."

For more information, call Brandt Lorio at 357-6895 or Lisa Simms at 357-0946.

Greeks prepare for Homecoming festivities



Greek Columns

Tina Foret

It's finally here, the moment u've all been waiting for: omecoming '90. Get ready for a ek of parties, parades and games.

Theta Chi — Like true nature ildren, the Theta Chis were "Barn Be Wild." Get ready for the Theta i/Phi Mu Mixer tomorrow ginning at 9 p.m. All brothers must at the house at 7 p.m. dressed and dy to whoop-and-holler.

There will be an executive meeting ursday at 7:30 p.m.

All brothers must be at the Theta i house Saturday for a fun day of omecoming events.

Kappa Alpha — Attention all ives and pledges, a called work y is scheduled for today at 3 p.m. at main gates of NSU.

The 1990 Greek Champions of IM flag football challenge is ppa Alpha Order. Will they ntinue their winning streak? Come the ROTC field at 4:30 p.m. today d find out.

The social on Thursday has been canceled, but when Friday rolls around, and the hectic Homecoming week comes to a close, it's time to "Thank God It's Friday." The party will begin at 4 p.m. on Friday.

There will be a Homecoming party at the Kappa Alpha Order house following the game on Saturday.

Kappa Sigma — The sign presentation on the by-pass will be from 1-3 p.m. today. The mayor and newspaper reporters will be on hand to cover the event. Clean-up will follow the presentation.

Grab your Glad bags for the All-Greek Clean Up. Members should meet at the main gate at 3:30 p.m.

Come to the Original Kappa Sigma Slave Auction and choose from over the 70-plus guys to do your bidding. The auction will begin at 9 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

There will be an all-day and night float building on Wednesday and Thursday.

Saturday's Homecoming events are destined to keep you in the spirits. The Golf Scramble at the Rec Complex is scheduled for 8 a.m. Then, at 10:30 a.m. there will be a formal meeting with a pregame party following. After the Homecoming game, get ready to party all night long with beverages and band at the Kappa Sigma house.

Sigma Kappa — Welcome to NSU Joan Palmer, Sigma Kappa Chapter Consultant.

Sigma Sigma Sigma — Hey pledges, your final is tomorrow.

Is your car so dirty that you've forgotten its original color? Then, bring it to the pledges car wash from 3-6 p.m. on Friday at Mr. Gatti's.

Composite pictures are scheduled for Friday at the house. Stephanie Causey needs the letters to the servicemen in Kuwait by Oct.17.

Attention, Sunday's meeting is a CBM. Members should bring their *To Be A Sigma* book.

Tau Kappa Epsilon— Hey Sean Pool, how does it feel to be an active member?

Put on your best coat and tie because the Tau Kappa Epsilon Alumnae Reunion is Homecoming Weekend.

Phi Beta Sigma— Are you looking for some fun and excitement? Then, look on over to the Phi Beta Sigma house. The members will host a free Pre-Homecoming Party at their house on Greek hill, Friday.

Attention all Greeks, Phi Beta Sigma and Zeta Phi Beta will sponsor a Homecoming Party Saturday at the National Guard Armory. All Northwestern Greeks will be admitted free.

PhiMu— Grab your paint brushes and head over to the house today at 6 p.m. to paint signs for Homecoming.

Operation Desert Shield letters are due tomorrow at noon.

Float preparation is scheduled for Thursday at 4 p.m. at the house.

Get ready to show your spirit. Be at the house at noon Friday to decorate the football players' lockers. Don't forget your bubble gum.

Members should meet at the house Sunday at 9 a.m. for the fundraiser. United Way packets are due Sunday.

Don't forget, submissions for the column must be brought to 225 Kyser Hall no later than 2 p.m. Monday.

With all the fun and games that go on during Homecoming, please remember to not drink and drive.

■

Tina Foret, a sophomore from Houma, covers Greek news at Northwestern.

Meetings, Times & Places

• The **Society of Professional urnalists** and the **Public Relations udent Society of America** is co-onsoring the fourth annual "Major vent," a wine and cheese party for urnalism majors, from 7-9 p.m. iday at the Laureate House, 225 e Poete. Parents are welcome at e event. For more information or rections, call 357-5339.

SPJ will also sponsor a speech by ck Hodges of KSLA from reveport at 7 p.m. Oct. 23 in the esident's Room of the Student ion. The topic of Hodges' speech ll be "Finding Your First Job in urnalism." All journalism majors e encouraged to attend.

• **Purple Jackets** will meet at 11 n. Thursday in room 321 of the udent Union. Members are minded to bring raffle ticket money.

• ***Argus***, the literary magazine of rthwestern, is now accepting bmissions for the spring 1991 ition. Cash prizes are awarded for tries in poetry, fiction and essays. structions and cover sheets are ailable in room 316A Kyser Hall. adline for entries is Nov. 1.

• **The Student Activities Board** is onsoring its second annual anksgiving Food Drive on Oct. Nov. 17. For more information, ntact the SAB at 357-6511.

• **The Council of Revels** meets at m. every Thursday in room 232 of Student Union. Anyone interested working at the Renaissance Festival welcome to attend.

• Several companies will hold on-mpus interviews sponsored by the **nter for Career Planning and cement**. The businesses eduled include Oct. 16 — Nestlé, 17 — JC Penney Co. and Navy ficer Training Program, Oct. 18 — noco, and Oct. 23 — Monroe City hools. Students may sign up for erviews in room 305 of the Student ion.

The Center is also hold a resume ting workshop today at 6 p.m. and rsday at 11 a.m. in room 315 of Student Union.

• Thursday is **9th Wave** day and all members are urged to support the Demons by attending Homecoming activities and by wearing 9th Wave T-shirts that day. Members are also reminded to bring their pins and shakers to the game on Saturday.

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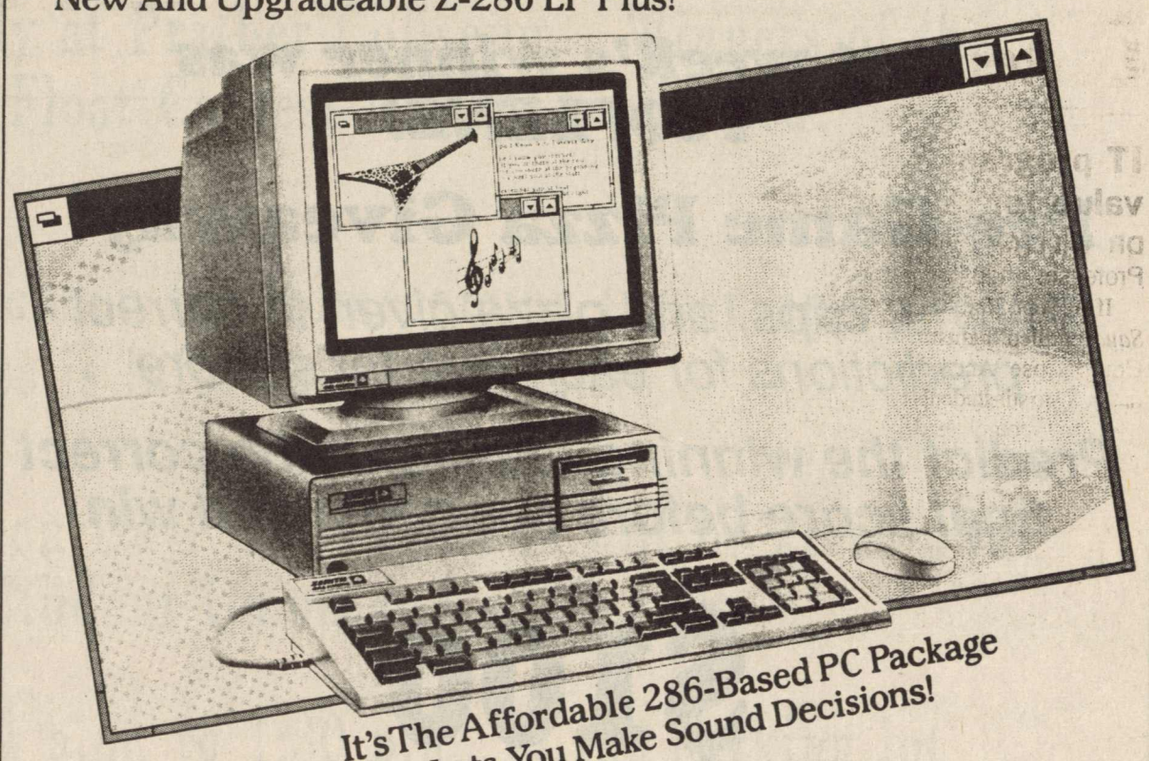

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NSU's Most WANTED

Top Dunking Booth and Pie-in-the-Face Vote-Getters for Homecoming Festival Follies

1. Fred Fulton, Dean of Students
2. Dr. Robert Alost, President
3. Harold Boutté, Director of Housing
4. Ron Wright, University Police Officer
5. Bertrand Boyd, Math Instructor
6. Brenda McLaughlin, Rapides Hall Director
7. David Dobbins, Science Instructor
8. Marilyn Haley,Student Employment Director
9. Carl Henry, Director of Student Activities

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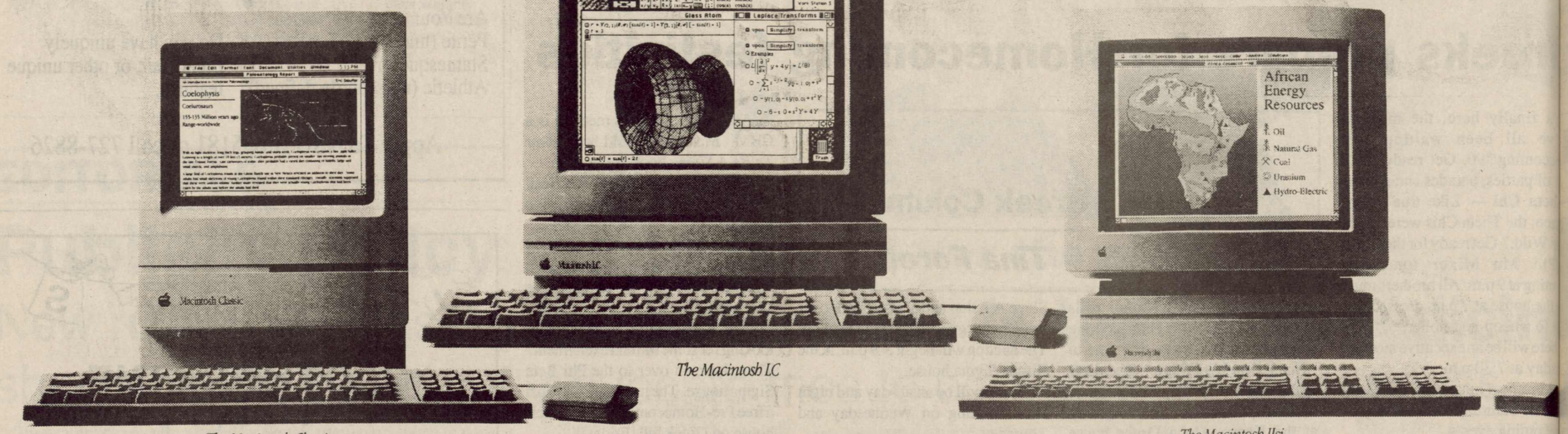

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A WEEK OF EXCITEMENT AT NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY

THE TRADITION CONTINUES

Homecoming 1990

Tuesday

- Homecoming Court Reception at 11 a.m., President's Room, Student Union. Students, faculty and staff are invited to meet the 1990 Homecoming Queen, Linda Davis, and her court.
- Deadline for entries in the banner contest is 12 noon. Banners may be submitted to room 214 of the Student Union.
- The movie *Blaze* will be showing at 8 p.m. in Itza Pizza.

Wednesday

- Homecoming Festival Follies begin at 3 p.m. on the IM Field. Cash prizes and awards will be given. This event is co-sponsored by SAB and Leisure Activities.
- Wednesday is Purple and White Day — show your school colors!

Thursday

- Homecoming Parade starts at 5:30 p.m. at the front gates. Participants should line up at 5 p.m. The parade will culminate at a 6 p.m. Pep Rally at Prather Coliseum. Winners of the Banner Contest and Float Contest will be announced.

Friday

- Dutch treat salad luncheon for Homecoming Queen and Court at noon. Dress is informal casual attire.
- Friday is Spirit Button Day! Free buttons will be given away in the lobby of the Student Union and at Iberville.

Saturday

- Tailgate party from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the parking lot of Prather Coliseum. The popular Shreveport band Betty Lewis and the Executives will be the featured entertainers.
- Football game begins at 2 p.m. in Turpin Stadium as the Demons take on Southwest Texas.
- The public is invited to a post-game reception for the Homecoming Court in the Purple & White Room of the Field House.

Homecoming T-shirts are available in room 214 of the Student Union for only $5!

Demons suffer first loss in Southland Conference, 38-21

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

Northwestern State gave until it hurt.

Constantly trying to rally in the second half, the Demons committed three critical turnovers, and McNeese State converted the Demon largess into 17 points, effectively dehorning the Demons 38 -21 Saturday night in Cowboy Stadium.

The victory places McNeese in sole possession of first place in the Southland Conference race at 2-0 and improves the Cowboys' overall record to 3-3. The Demons stumble to 1-1 in the SLC and 2-4 overall.

The Demons had the ball third and goal from the Cowboy 6 in the third quarter, but quarterback Brad Brown was intercepted by McNeese's David Easterling, who raced 96 yards the other way to give the Cowboys a 28-14 lead.

The Demons cut into the lead when Brian Driskill plunged into the end zone from two yards out at the start of the fourth quarter to bring Northwestern within 28-21 of McNeese.

The Demon defense stymied the 'Pokes on the next series, forcing a punt, but punt returner Ron Davis fumbled, and McNeese recovered at the Demon 24. After the Cowboys' drive sputtered, kicker Eric Roberts booted a 38-yard field goal to give McNeese a 31-21 lead late in the fourth quarter.

The Cowboys intercepted a Northwestern pass late in the game to seal the Demons' fate. McNeese's Robbie Fizier later scored on a 7-yard run to put McNeese atop 38-21.

The Demons were cognizant of the Cowboy running game, but it was the McNeese passing attack that unglued the Demon defense.

McNeese quarterback Wes Watts blistered the beleaguered Demon secondary in the first half, completing 12 of 16 passes for 286 yards and three touchdowns.

Watts singed the Demons early and often, hitting Jeff Delhomme and Adam Henry for scoring bombs of 73 and 76 yards respectively.

"I'm not surprised they went deep, but they beat our best defensive back on man-to-man coverage," said Northwestern head coach Sam Goodwin.

Goodwin was alluding to cornerback J.J. Eldridge, who was the victim on both bombs.

Brad Brown scampered 15 yards for the score to polish a six play, 80-yard drive. The touchdown tied the game 7-7.

Leading 14-7, Watts and company struck again. This time, the lefty quarterback hit freshman Erwin Brown for a 28-yard scoring toss.

After recovering an Eric Foster fumble, the Demons scored on a 1-yard run by Brown to make it 2 Cowboys. Brown led the Dem with 131 yards rushing on 26 ca

The statistics didn't reflect the s Northwestern outgained the Cow in total offense 461 yards to 328. Demons contained the Cow running game, permitting the gain just 36 yards rushing.

After playing three straight g on the road, the Demons will r home this Saturday to engage Sothwest Texas State Bobca Northwestern's Homecoming g The game starts at 2 p.m.

Volleyball drops two

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

NSU's Lady Demon volleyball team added two games to a six-game losing streak last week to drop to 6-13 overall and 0-3 in the conference standings.

Tuesday the Lady Demons were at home against Stephen F. Austin, and lost a heartbreaker 12-15, 15-9, 12-15, 15-13, 10-15. Leading Northwestern were freshman Jamie Fleischer with 20 kills, senior Sonja Olsen with 12 kills and 22 digs and sophomore Kelly Fontenot with 12 kills. Senior hitting star Renita Ellis added 18 kills before having to leave the fourth game with a knee injury.

The Lady Demons followed the football team to McNeese Saturday, only to lose 13-15, 4-15, 7-15 in conference play.

This week, Northwestern will be at home to face Southern Mississippi Tuesday before going on the road to play Texas-Arlington Thursday and North Texas Friday. Then they will return home for a match with Centenary Monday.

10-1-90 MINUTES
I. CALLED TO ORDER. The meeting was called to order at 8:05 by Precious Jenkins, Vice President. The pledge was recited and the prayer was offered by Paul Bean.
II. ATTENDANCE. Absent: Steve McGowen and Beth Weichel.
III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Paul Bean moved to accept the minutes. Kim Dowden 2nd. PASSED.
IV. OFFICERS' REPORTS:
Beth: The election went well. 1,070 people voted. Runoffs will be Wed. and Thurs. Everyone must work for one hour except Precious.
Lia: Nametag list was passed around. Those who are not on the phone list were asked to sign a list.
Bill: No major expenditures this week.
Precious: New senators were given folders. Nine senators fell short of the 40 point requirement. Committee heads are not turning in reports. Sheets will be in your boxes—turn in every two weeks.
Sarah: Dress up, wear nametags on Mondays. We need a representative for the Chamber of Commerce—Scott Andrews volunteered.
Leslie: Check on plaque from Posey's.
Senator events: summer, Brent Cockrell; September, Kim Dowden.
New senators were sworn in: Todd Martin, Andrea Rizzo, Terri Crumpton and Stacy Billingsley.
V. RECEIVING REPORTS AND MOTIONS
A. STUDENT SERVICES: 1. Phone Book: Pat Todd is selling ads and will print the book within 3 weeks.
B. EXTERNAL AFFAIRS: 1. Homecoming: Wed. may be changed to a carnival instead of fun on the bike due to Mr. Fulton's suggestions. The Reception will be held Homecoming week on Tues. at 11:00 a.m. SGA should attend. This year the crown will pass from queen to queen. The queen will receive other memorabilia. $227.06 will be spent on the postgame party in the Field House. $100 for the $200 host with SAB. 2. Public Relations: Armed Forces Week: get your ribbons in the office. We hope to have a retreat—possibly at Briggio's camp—on either Sun. the 7th or Sun. the 14th. Catering: Lasyone's is the cheapest. We will review Parliamentary Procedure and go over legislation and project ideas. Put up signs for the runoff election. 3. Beat meets West: The tailgate party will be from 3:00 to 5:30. Wed. the 24th is the SGA flag football game at 7:00. Don is in charge of this. Sandwiches will be served afterwards. $1320 has been spent so far. More money may need to be allowed. Hand fans, horns, cups and footballs for favors. No buses will be provided for numerous reasons. Students will be encouraged to "caravan" to NLU. Chris Clark has designed the logo. We also are planning a "Paint the Town" for Natchitoches during that week. 4. Spirit: Start on the banner next Mon. We need a truck to use for the parade. We need money for the float. 5. Campus Forum: The next forum will be on Oct. 23 at 7:00 in the Pres. Room. The theme will be "stereotypes."
C. INTERNAL AFFAIRS: 1. Constitution: Sarah requests that it be on Mr. Fulton's desk by Mon. the 8th. Get the Election Code and the Finance section turned in to Scott by this week. 2. Club Sports: Have determined approximate allocations for each Club. No one will get full budget. Legislation will come up next week. 3. Bafo: see legislation.
D. CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT: 1. Adopt-a-Campus: Letters were sent out to every organization by Kent LaBorde. 2. Waste Management: Chef Landry resigned. Carter Ross and Ann Miller will be in charge of waste management. Environment Day: Possible project for this committee.
E. FINANCE: no meeting. They are waiting on budgets to be submitted.
F. TRAFFIC AND SAFETY: has requested emergency status for legislation.
G. ACADEMIC AFFAIRS: Honors Suite: Gwen met with Dr. Webb. No response. Lynda Tabor politely brushed off the issue. Gwen will meet with Dr. Alost this week on the matter.
H. CITY COUNCIL: 1. Bill Brent was honored on Sept. 25, "Bill Brent Day," with a model of highest honor. 2. 250-250: National Arts Week. 3. 1st-5th: Minority Development Week. 4. There is a new Chairman of the Economic Development.
I. OTHER: 1. Kim Dowden moved to have a retreat on Oct. 14th from 2:00-5:00. Todd Huddleston 2nd. Discussion followed. Todd Martin moved Previous Question. Vote: Previous Question PASSED 15/19 for, 4/19 against. Original motion for the retreat PASSED 19/19. 2. Costume: more than likely, the Athletic Association will donate the money for a new suit.
VI. LEGISLATION
Legislation #9003 (Crime Prevention): Todd moved to take 9003 from the table. Debbie 2nd. PASSED. Discussion followed. Would this be a student forum? When would it be? Not detailed enough: should work with the dorm people on this. Leslie called Previous Question. Vote: Previous Question PASSED 19/19 for. Original motion PASSED 17/19 for, 1/19 opposed, 1/19 abstain.
Legislation #9004 (SAFE): Paul Bean moved to accept and read. Scott Andrews 2nd. TABLED.
Legislation #9005 (Campus Police Patrol): Scott moved to accept and read. Debbie 2nd. Todd Martin objects, suggests that we need a representative to ask. This legislation does not mean anything. Vote on objection: 5/19 in favor of objection, 2/19 abstain, 12/19 against objection. Debbie moved to table the legislation. Brent 2nd. TABLED.
Legislation #9006 (Crimestoppers and Safety Signs): Scott moved to accept and read. Debbie 2nd. Discussion. $40 for stickers, $85 for brochure, and the rest of the money for signs. Debbie called question, Leslie 2nd. Sarah granted emergency status. PASSED 19/19 for.
VII. SPECIAL REPORTS: Kim Dowden reported on the USL COSBP meeting. Many good ideas from the other schools. Exs.—telephone hours with direct dial to campus police. Recycling at USL is awesome, Campus Forum ideas, handicap projects, legal services, discount cards for PE, semesters we have to presents package to the other schools on our best project. Any ideas?
Also Todd Manley, from Byrn Open Wide is willing to come and speak maybe at a forum, on illiteracy, homelessness, etc. John Morgan has reconstructed USL SGA in five months, is energetic and full of ideas, he is also willing to speak.
Precious: stop preaching to the already converted. We should target the uninvolved, unaware students more than the movers and the shakers.
Sarah: There have been several ridiculous comments. Senators, do something important for the students. "Move or shake something!"
** Southern University has their graduates do 60 hours of community service now before they can get a degree.
Cathy: Alcohol Awareness Week, same as Homecoming. Tuesday— wrecked car exhibit, Wednesday — non-alcoholic drink booth, Thursday — mock trial, Friday — whirlybus statistics day.
VIII. ANNOUNCEMENTS: Karen: announced PRSSA's fundraiser party on Oct. 5.
Beth: Spring election April 3rd and 4th, runoffs on 10th and 11th. Banquet April 11th tentatively. Will only be 3 executive offices open. Most SAL positions will be open.
Sarah: $150,000 for Trust Fund will be invested in a CD. $10,000 will be available for something to benefit the students next year.
Karen K: Look at the handout on parliamentary procedure. Ask if you need clarification.
IX. ADJOURNMENT:

Leisure Activities continue with Flag Footbal

By JEFF GUIN
Staff Writer

Tri Sigma paired a well-rounded defense with a hard-hitting offense to knock off competitors Sigma Kappa in last Thursday's flag football action.

"Total team effort" was what Tri Sigma coach Rob DeSoto attributed to his team's decisive win. Although hesitant to point out key players, he referred to Marla Anderson, who scored 19 points against Sigma Kappa, as "the girl to stop."

In the game's final minutes, Sigma Kappa waged an intense, although futile battle against Tri Sigma as Dorie Chellette, Kempa Meacham and Rhondi Sandifer scored consecutively to ensure Tri Sigma's victory by a 52-0 margin.

"We were missing several of our key players," said Jamie Weaver, Sigma Kappa's captain.

Finally, team golf will tee off Oct. 23 and 24. Each team must consist of four people with each member playing 18 holes. Leagues are open to Greeks, Open, Dorm and Women's teams, and registration is now open at the Intramural Office.

Flag football all-campus finals will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday immediately following Homecoming Festival Follies.

Also on Wednesday, volleyball team captains will meet at 7 p.m. in room 114 of the IM/Rec Building. New teams will be accepted until this time and rosters are expected to be submitted at the meeting. A draw will also be held during the meeting to determine which teams will face off in he preseason tournament on Thursday.

Rolex Championships (Tennis Results)

Singles First Round

Vikki Chambers (LSU) def. Vickie Simms (NSU) 7-6 (8-6), 1-6, 7-6 (8-6)
Siw Johnsson (NSU) def. Jenifer Bowman (SWT) 6-3, 7-6 (7-4)
Kelly Nolan (UTSA) def. Karen Patel (NSU) 5-7, 6-4, 6-3

Second Round

Rose Batakat (Ark) def. Siw Johnsson (NSU) 6-2, 6-2

Consolation

Betsy Neterveld (Rice) def. Vickie Simms (NSU) 6-1, 6-1
Karen Patel (NSU) def. Kascey Reid (SHSU) 6-0, 6-0
Karen Patel (NSU) def. Nan Marcello (USL) 4-6, 6-2, 7-5
Karen Biggerstaff (T.Tech) def Karen Patel (NSU) 6-2, 6-1

Doubles

Rachelle Black- Betsy Neverveld (Rice) def
Karen Patel - Vickie Simms (NSU) 6-1, 6-1

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all dinners include Egg Roll, Egg Drop Soup, Fried rice, soft drink, and fortune cookies

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Thursday, Oct. 18
HOMECOMING FEAST

Roast Turkey, Chicken Fried Steak, King Ranch Chicken, Cornbread Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Brown Gravy, Yam, Mashed Potatoes, Sweet Peas, Mixed Squash, Corn on the Cob

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Tuesday, Oct. 23
October Birthday Celebrations!

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HOMECOMING IS THIS SATURDAY!
SHOW YOUR DEMON PRIDE!!

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	4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

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Tim Moses
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"Today lots of other computers are attempting to look and work like a Macintosh, but it's just not possible. They're too fundamentally different to begin with. This may sound a little strange, but comparing a Macintosh to other computers is like comparing apples to oranges. You can squash the orange into shape and paint it to look like an apple, but underneath the makeup, it's still an orange.

"It's funny—I work at the Vanderbilt computer store and I've seen lots of people switch from other computers to Macintosh, but I've never seen anybody with a Macintosh switch to another computer."

For more information, contact:
Philip Hughes at Computer Solutions
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Campus pizza place passes paper's poll

By JASON OLDHAM
Staff Writer

After hours of tedious taste tests, days of gathering highly secret scientific statistics and a few nights of indigestion, the results are in. The first ever, and probably the last, *Current Sauce* Pizza Test is over and we have a winner.

First of all, let it be known I tried to be as unbiased and objective as possible. I would hate to be chastised by some person who has a personal passion for a particular pizza place. I have eaten more pizza than anyone at Northwestern, not that this proclaims me an authority, nor a connoisseur by any means, but "Jason knows pizza."

Last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m., the test was conducted. An order for a medium pepperoni pizza to be delivered to Bossier Dorm was made by phone. I carefully evaluated each pizza in temperature, taste, the attitude of delivery people and even the number of pepperoni on each pizza.

I timed the delivery, calculated the price per size, judged the service and finally rated the taste.

All six of the Natchitoches pizzerias received a letter grade in four subjects. Understanding that everyone has different preferences in pizza, taste counted for only 25 percent of the grade.

And the winner? None other than Northwestern's very own Itza Pizza. If you have not tried their pizza within the past few months, I suggest you should as it has improved. They were the fastest to deliver, one of the best tasting, and both the service and price were highly rated, as well. Itza Pizza scored above average in all four categories and took first in the overall test.

If taste is imperative and you are not worried about price, try Pizza Inn. A medium pepperoni pizza at Pizza Inn will set you back $10.46 without coupons. They were however, in my opinion, the best overall tasting pizza in town, and second in the test.

Domino's is an old faithful. Customers can count on it being delivered within 30 minutes or they will get a discount. It ranked third in the test with a reasonable price, good service, average taste and delivery.

Even though Second Street Pizza lost my order and I received the pizza 90 minutes after I first ordered it, I placed them fourth because they were very apologetic for the misunderstanding and gave me my pizza for free. Second Street's pizza also is the most reasonably priced pizza, but the taste of the pie lacked personality.

Fifth place goes to Mr. Gatti's. In my opinion, Mr. Gatti's has the best nightly buffet. I would not, however, recommend ordering one to be delivered, because even though their price was reasonable; Gatti's scored only average in all other categories.

Pizza Hut came in last in my test because they do not deliver. Price and taste were average and the service was friendly, but I had to drive up to the Strip to get my order.

Everyone should realize this test is strictly my opinion. Itza Pizza will not be crowned "Official Pizza of the *Current Sauce*" or receive a trophy or any other prestigious pizza privileges for that matter.

I hope I offended no one. I would hate to be ambushed by delivery boys or have my next pizza order la with Ex-Lax, after writing su Pulitzer for pizza performance.

PIZZA REPORT CARD

	PPA*	Price/In.	Taste	Delivery	Serv
Itza Pizza	3.25	B	B	A	B
Pizza Inn	3.00	C	A	A	C
Domino's	2.75	A	C	C	B
2nd Street	2.50	A	D	D	A
Mr. Gatti's	2.25	B	C	C	C
Pizza Hut	1.75	C	C	F	B

*Pizza Point Ave

Adopt-the-campus program begins

By JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Recycling and a proposed ban on styrofoam and aerosol hairspray are just a few of the issues that will be addressed by the newly-developed Campus Improvement Program of the Student Government Association.

The improvement program is an effort to make students "more aware of the physical aspect of Northwestern rather than just academics and extra curricular activities," said Kent LaBorde, program chairman.

One of the main issues that will be presented to the students is the "adopt-the-campus" campaign. With this project, "the students will be able to become involved in the beautification of the campus," LaBorde said

Each organization at Northwestern can choose a part of the campus to adopt. The organization can do basic clean up such as picking up trash, or they may be more creative by planting shrubbery or trees.

LaBorde explained that the organizations must keep their area clean or "they will lose it or they will not get credit for it."

According to SGA President Sarah Robinson, this has not been the first attempt to start an environmental organization. Last year, there was an environmental club started on campus, but the group was never chartered due to the lengthy approval process.

The SGA decided to absorb the club into their organization, so they would not have to go through the chartering process and also because "it is an issue that is very important," Robinson said.

Other issues such as recycling and an environmental awareness week are in the planning stages. SGA plans to place a recycling bin for paper, bottles and aluminum cans at each trash can location on campus.

The environmental awareness week is scheduled to debut some time this semester.

"The environmental awareness week will give the students a chance to try and not use aerosol hairspray or walk to class instead of driving," said LaBorde. "It is not that hard to conserve, and then maybe they will keep on doing it."

"My outlook is if we can get at least 20 to 30 students aware of the things they do and how it effects the environment, then we will have accomplished something," Robinson said.

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'From the Right'
Scholars' College has 'painted itself into a left-wing corner'
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Homecoming photos
New, old traditions fill week with excitement
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Two cadets receive aid from civilian businesses
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CURRENT SAUCE

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The tradition continues

Photo by Leonard Williams

Lisa Lukowski, 1989 Homecoming Queen, crowns her successor Linda Davis during the halftime show of Saturday's Homecoming game. Davis, a junior elementary education major from Alexandria, reigned over a week of activities which culminated in the presentation of the court at the football game, coverage of which begins on page 6. For photos of Homecoming week, see page 8.

African historian to sing history

Papa Bunko Susso, a West African griot from Gambia, will be featured in a free workshop and stage presentation today at Northwestern.

As a griot, Susso is an oral historian and musician who preserves the history of his people through song. Hailing from a family of griots dating back to the 13th century, he was taught his art by his father, who had learned it from his father, as the information had been passed on to other generations before them.

Like other authentic griots from the eastern most region of Africa, Susso accompanies his songs by playing a kora, a 21-stringed harp-lute.

Susso, who spends much of his time with the Manding Music and Dance Company, which he founded in 1972 to promote the arts of his people in the United States, is uniquely qualified to convey to American audiences how the songs, epics and proverbs of the Mandinka peoples portray a deep respect for traditional values of truth, history, family and social responsibility.

To familiarize people with the culture of West Africa, Susso will conduct a workshop for school children from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in room 207 of Russell Hall. This program will be followed at 7 p.m. by his public stage performance in the Magale Recital Hall of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Students enrolled in the Louisiana Scholars' College are especially anticipating Susso's performance, as many of the students have just completed a thorough examination of the *Sundiata: An Epic of Old Mali* as one of the assignments in their "Texts and Traditions" great books seminar course.

"Americans may be familiar with the West African griot as a result of Alex Haley's novel *Roots* and the resulting television mini-series, because it was a griot who provided Haley with much of the genealogical information for the African section of his story," said Dr. Janet Sturman, assistant professor of humanities for LSC.

In West Africa, the griot serves the community by teaching a prince his duties, mediating disputes and remembering treaties and agreements. This material, supplemented by historical data, makes up the songs of a griot's repertoire.

"It is awe-inspiring that a man, a griot, can retain the history of an entire land its people in his memory," said Tasha Munsen of New Orleans, a freshman at LSC. "What is more amazing is that this same man can relate this history in song."

Susso, who is a master of the kora and has taught many to play the instrument and has built several koras, has performed at numerous major universities, museums, churches and cultural events throughout East, West and Central Africa, Europe and the United States.

In 1965, Susso was chief kora player in the Gambia National Cultural Troupe and in 1967 led the Sora Music Cultural Troupe, performing for various heads of state.

The workshop and stage performance at Northwestern are sponsored by LSC through a grant from the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

For further information, call 357-4599.

.oft Theatre Series to debut tonight

MELISSA TRUMBLE
aff Writer

The Loft Theatre Series debuts ight at 7:30 in the Loft Theatre, m 209 of the A.A. Fredericks eative and Performing Arts Center.

The series places "emphasis on playwright's material and the or's work" more than the main ge productions, said Dr. Jack nn, artistic director of the theater gram at Northwestern. The Loft ies is a "different but equally portant" facet of the university's ater program.

Vernon Carroll, Northwestern's inical director, refers to the Loft as a "laboratory space" where the students are trained to not rely on the elaborate costumes, sets and lighting designs that accompany other productions. There will be no set, basic lighting and suggested costume for the series.

Six actors will share their work through performance as well as discussion. Each piece will be followed by a short discussion during which audience members will have the opportunity to ask questions of the actors. Topics range from thematic to social and, said Wann, "All of these pieces have been chosen because of their highly discussable nature."

The first piece is an excerpt from *Final Placement* by Ara Watson. Performed by Patty Breckenridge and Alice Cappel, the scene addresses abuse and society's inability to aid its ignorant and abusive members.

After the discussion period, Marlene Canfield will follow with Jane Martin's *Fifteen Minutes*. Other performers should find this interesting as Canfield's character, an actor herself, takes the audience into confidence to share her fears of the painful self-exposure of performance.

Another Martin piece follows Canfield's discussion and afterwards, Dana Hebert will do *Rodeo*, which studies how commercialization changes and cheapens things that were once loved.

The final work of the evening belongs to Holly Haahn and Gidget Anthony. Haahn's monologue is *A Loss of Roses* by William Inge and Anthony's piece is entitled *To Jillian on Her 37th Birthday*. Each examines human loss and the desire to repair past actions.

Due to their shorter length and similar subject matter, the last two pieces will run consecutively before joint discussion.

Admission to the first Loft Theatre series is free.

Eight universities here for career day

By AMY GILL
Staff Writer

Graduate recruiters from eight universities will hold workshops and presentations on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 1 and 2, for students interested in attending graduate school.

Graduate and Professional Day, sponsored by Northwestern's Center for Career Planning and Placement, will include browsing displays in the Student Union and "an opportunity for students to talk individually with recruiters," said Frances Conine, center director.

The Baylor department of business, Mississippi State department of math, University of Alabama department of chemistry and physics, Tulane School of Social Work, Northeast State University Graduate Program and the Texas Tech Graduate Program will be appearing throughout the day.

Also represented on Thursday will be Southern School of Optometry and Louisiana Tech Graduate Program. Louisiana State University will have information on its Graduate Program, Medical Center, School of Social Work and Department of Chemistry.

Workshops to acquaint students with taking the MCAT, LSAT, and GMAT/GRE tests will be held on Thursday and two Admissions Process sessions to be held Friday in the Student Union will focus on letters of intent and applications.

Graduate recruiters will hold formal presentations in classrooms at both Kyser Hall and Russell Hall to talk with students about opportunities after graduation.

"Students who have not yet decided whether or not to attend graduate school or those who are interested are encouraged to participate. This is the first year for the graduate career day and I hope to see it grow," said Conine.

irst inter-campus regatta sets sail Saturday

MICHELLE GENRE
ff Writer

The founder of the two-year-old J Sailing Club is looking forward e upcoming year.

The club is primarily for eation and enjoyment, but we t to try out a little of the petition offered by the sport by ding up the racing aspect," said s Kevil, who is also vice president e 20-member club.

ailing activities are usually done in the spring. However, for the first time, they will be sponsoring an inner campus regatta on Saturday at the NSU Boathouse on Sibley Lake.

Using Northwestern-owned sailboards and sailboats, the regatta will consist of three races. There will be two classifications, Greek and Open Teams.

"You must maneuver a sailing craft around a box course in three races. It's a very mental sport. Not only is it 'man versus man' but it's 'man versus nature' in some aspects. Sailing really tests your ability to think and act quickly to obstacles," said Kevil.

The regatta will be open to all Northwestern students on a first come, first serve basis. Registration forms can be picked up in the IM Building, and the deadline is Thursday. For those in the regatta, there will be a instructional clinic on Thursday and a practice race on Friday.

"The idea of this activity is for students to experience it, learn it, and be interested in it," said Kevil.

"We'll find out who is interested enough, who has the right abilities, and who really wants to participate. It will be sort of a test to ourselves to see if competing is for us or if the NSU Sailing Club should be kept strictly recreational," said Kevil.

For more information, call Kevil at 357-0322.

riefly

tworking seminar ted for Saturday

he Southern Association of ertising Agencies is sponsoring working workshop Saturday for or and senior level undergraduates ested in careers in advertising, eting and public relations.

Working Without a Net" will ide students the opportunity to with advertising professionals sharpen network skills. essionals will also hold mock views for any student who is ested.

he workshop will be held from 8 to 3 p.m. at the General Academic ding of the University of North s in Denton, Texas. A $35 registration fee includes a continental breakfast and lunch.

For more information, contact the Southern Association of Advertising Agencies at (214) 637-4442.

Stereotypes to be Campus Forum topic

The Student Government Association will host its second Campus Forum at 7 p.m. Oct. 30 in the President's Room of the Student Union.

The topic of discussion will be "Examining Stereotypes," during which the panel and the audience will look at stereotypes associated with students who are minorities, homosexuals or involved in a Greek organization.

"Hopefully we will learn to deal with the diversity of our campus and even our world," said program coordinator Oscar George, SGA senator-at-large.

Business seminars examine loans, theft

Three seminars have been scheduled for Oct. 25, Nov. 1 and Nov. 14 in Alexandria by the Small Business Development Center at Northwestern.

The center's seminar on "How to Get a Loan" will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thursday at Security First National Bank on Murray Street.

The free seminar, which is co-sponsored by Security First National Bank, will address the details of preparing and presenting a loan proposal to a bank. Small business owners will learn what a bank looks for in a loan package, what the loan process involves and how a bank decides to make a loan.

The Louisiana State Department of Justice and the Rapides District Attorney's Office are co-sponsoring the "Retail Theft Seminar" from 9 a.m. until noon Nov. 1 at the Metro Center Mall. The registration fee is $5 per person.

Speakers will discuss such topics as shoplifting prevention and detection, apprehension of suspects, retailer's liability, the prosecution process and what to expect in court.

"Small Tax and Small Business" is the third seminar, scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 14 at Kisatchie Delta Regional Planning and Development on Rue Verdun. There will be a $10 registration fee for the three-hour seminar.

Co-sponsored by the Rapides Parish Sales and Use Tax Department, this seminar will include discussions on what is taxable and what is not for sales tax, what forms should be used for sales tax and how to complete them.

To preregister or obtain additional information, contact Jacque Collinsworth at 357-5611 or Kathey Huntyer at 487-5454.

Information meeting set for Thursday

The International Student Exchange Program (ISEP) at Northwestern will hold an informational meeting for all students interested in study abroad at 11 a.m. Thursday in room 106 Kyser Hall.

ISEP offers over 100 sites in Africa, Asia, Canada, Europe and Latin America with undergraduate and graduate programs such as architecture, communications, engineering, fine arts, international business, law, languages and natural and social sciences.

Students participating in the program are totally immersed in a new culture and language, said program coordinator Tom Whitehead.

For more information on ISEP, contact Whitehead at 357-5213.

Viewpoint

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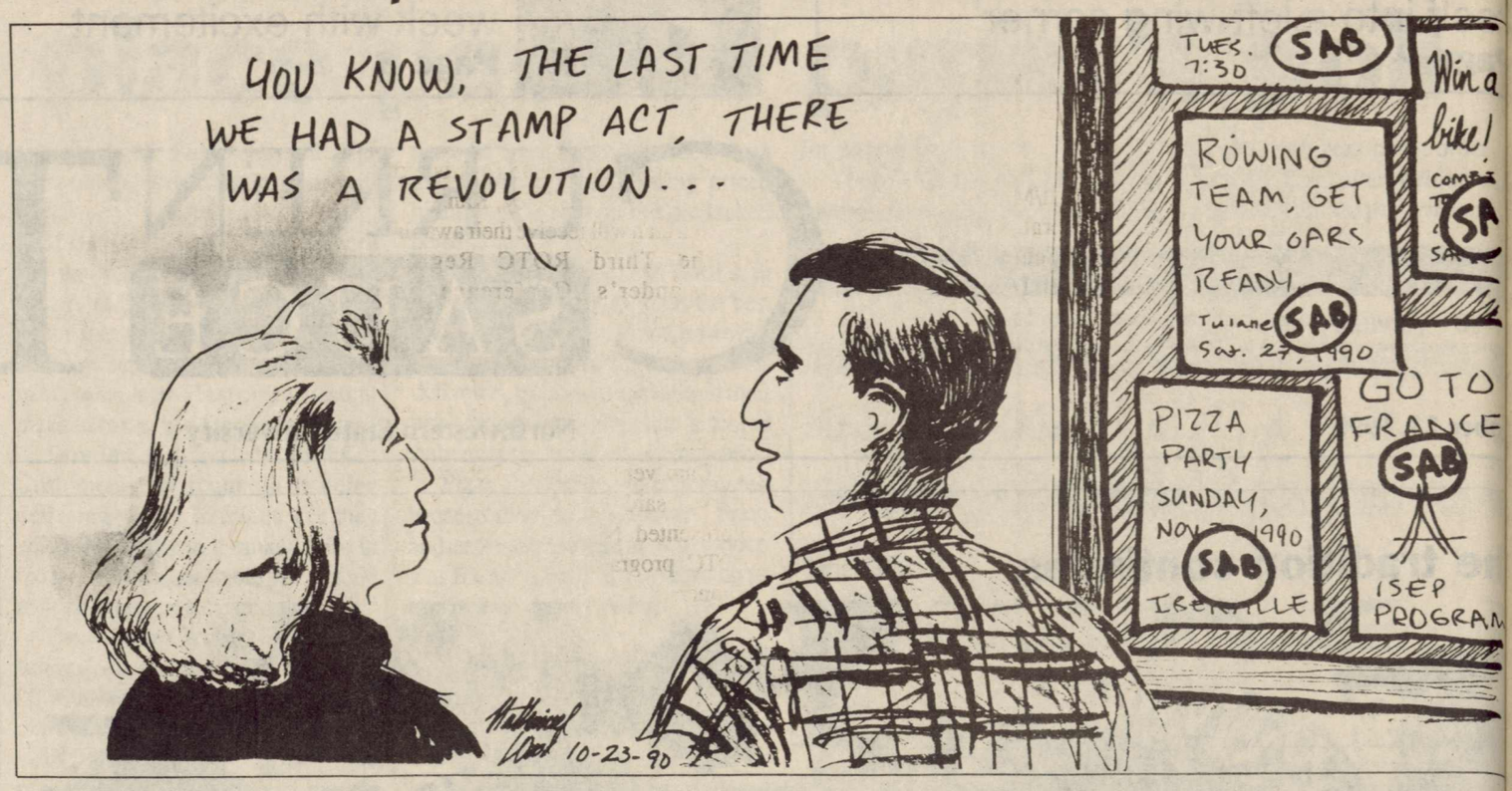


EDITORIALS

Speaking out

Fear of reprisals affect student expression

It's a device often used by the major media — a source unwilling to give his or her name is shown on television in a darkened room or is referred to with a pseudonym in print.

This allows for sensitive information to be made known to the general public. But many believe it's a copout, a shield used by cowards who are too scared reveal their name. To some, using false names or withholding names not only lessens the credibility of a statement, but it also makes the paper or television station running the story less believable.

The *Current Sauce*'s policy concerning the withholding of names has already been made evident. Letters which come into the office must be signed, but at the author's request, names can be omitted in favor of the now familiar "Name Withheld." Only the editor knows the name of the letter writer, no one else.

We also rely on sources within the university community, some of whom fear reprisals from administrators, teachers and even students. As much as we'd like to print their names and further our journalistic responsibility to the truth, we are obligated to keep our promise to them and not run their names.

It is unfortunate that in a story examining the problems of a certain academic program, the paper cannot print the names of students and faculty who have provided us with quotes. Many who spoke with us during our Scholars' College series requested that their names not be printed because they were afraid.

Afraid of what? The popular belief, not just at LSC, is that if a student speaks out against a faculty member, a department or especially an administrator, they will suffer dire consequences. In the case of the Scholars' College students, they feared they would not graduate if they offended certain professors who examined their senior theses.

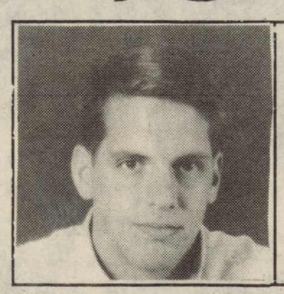
Other students not in Scholars' have also expressed opinion against the university but have asked that their name be withheld. One particular person mentioned that she was also getting ready to graduate and could not risk the possibility of a conflict with the administration.

Even administrators themselves ask, when sensitive issues are discussed, that their name not be printed or that their comments are off the record. Their fears are similar to that of students: a quote may "get back" to someone in a higher position, thus causing reprisals.

The Code of Conduct in Northwestern's Student Handbook specifically states that "students shall be free to take reasoned exception to data and views offered in the classroom and to maintain personal judgement about matters of opinion, without fear of penalty" (Article III, Section 2.3). It's inane to think in this day and age that students are afraid to say something against authority because they fear a possible retaliation.

It is the student's right to speak freely about anything that he or she sees fit. We are guaranteed immunity against academic reprisals. Someone shouldn't be afraid to say something if they disagree with a teacher's lecture or a an administrator's policy, especially at a liberal arts college such as Northwestern.

Vocal minority giving LSC 'a black eye'



From the Right

Todd Martin

As the only sanctioned conservative on the *Current Sauce* staff, I usually find myself with a wealth of possible topics for my one column of the month. This month was no different as the evil head of the liberal establishment poked its ugly little head out more than once, to be sure.

The most deserving of mention is the Louisiana Scholars' College. Unfortunately for the more orthodox students, a vocal minority is giving the program a black eye.

It is a well known fact that LSC has the majority of the "unique," a kind term indeed, students on this campus. We also know of the plethora of special interest groups that call Russell Hall home. It is a big-mouthed liberal's dream come true, with groups ranging from the extremist Earth First! to the sexual deviant homophile coalition.

With close scrutiny, we find no group collectively representing the needs of the conservative students at LSC. This lack of an opposing opinion paints the Louisiana Scholars' College into the left-wing corner in which it now resides.

While the lack of a opposing view is a major problem, there is one more pressing and more alarming. The LSC is gaining the reputation of advocating sexual deviancy. While not a pronounced aim of the faculty, it is becoming clearer that homosexuality and lesbianism are being accepted to a degree that is unnecessary.

We give an immediate look to the AIDS colloquium required of all LSC seniors. It was determined that these seniors would be forced to enroll in a class describing the pitfalls of a predominately homosexual disease. Admittedly, the AIDS epidemic does require strong measures, but no more so than those of hepatitis or breast cancer. From what I understand, there were no required seminars on hepatitis nor any on breast cancer, yet these two pose a far greater threat than that of AIDS. Further, any 10-year-old can tell you that AIDS is a disease of lifestyle and if you don't share needles and practice safe sex, your risk of exposure becomes very low.

Yet in the interests of scholarship, an AIDS seminar was made mandatory. Evidently this little outrage wasn't enough, as the College invited several persons either with the disease or in the high risk category to speak in a classroom setting. These included a lesbian priest, and a homosexual infected with the AIDS virus.

These "speakers," using very abusive and explicit language, accused the students of homophobia and gay-bashing. The "class" rapidly took on the appearance of a homosexual rights rally with the liberals and gays being the most vocal and abusive of them all. Many admitted moderates in the class were incensed at the turn the seminar took, and the conservatives were genuinely outraged.

The left-wingers of the college do not stop with gay rights, unfortunately. Included in the myriad special interest groups are the Earth First! members. This environmental "protection" group actively promotes ecoterrorism to accomplish their

It was the Earth First! group that advocated tree spiking, a process in which long nails are driven into trees that are to be harvested. When the trees are being sawed for lumber, the nail acts as effectively as a land mine when it strikes the saw blade, endangering innocent workers on the line.

Yes, folks, this counter-culture group is living and breathing on our campus. However, this is not the biggest injustice.

At the present, there is not a student group at the Louisiana Scholars' College to represent the needs of the conservative students which, by account, were in the majority. The faculty needs to recognize this majority and act appropriately. These students should not suffer simply because they are not as vocifer- there beliefs. The lack of representation for the many is by far the biggest problem facing the LSC today.

■

Todd Martin is a junior political science major from Haughton.

Complainers taking the fun out of college

Editor's Notebook

H. Scott Jolley

Those who know me know of my noncommittal attitude towards athletics. If the Demons win, that's great. If they don't, who cares?

But even though I'm not as interested in sports as are many other students, I do realize the tremendous impact they have on the university. They provide scholarships and experience to worthy student-athletes and, perhaps even more important, excitement to Demon fans.

Everyone here at Northwestern is here to get an education. But an education shouldn't be limited to a book. One learns about life and people by getting involved at college, which includes supporting the athletic teams.

As a member of the Student Activities Board (indeed, all Northwestern students are members) and one of the people who painted spirit slogan on cars last week, I believe that the people who are griping about the "vandalism" should get their noses out of their books and get their foot in the door of university involvement.

Anyone can tell you it's not fun to just study all day long. Getting involved, whether it's SAB or SLEC, allows individuals to become more well-rounded.

Whatever happened to school spirit? Those of you who are offended by the "Go Demons" ins in washable paint on the back car, direct your energy tow more positive source. You're the fun out of college.

■

H. Scott Jolley is a junior journalism major from Natchito

Letters • P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71497 • or 225 Kyser Hall

An open forum for Northwe

Listener likes Ross' changes at station

CHARLOTTE HOLMES
Senior, Natchitoches

I have been a resident of Natchitoches for 15 years and a listener of KNWD for the last seven or eight. In all of that time, I have seen, or rather listened to, KNWD change formats, boost its signal and survive disco. I remember (as some of you might) when KNWD was broadcast out of Russell Hall in a room the size of a closet.

In my opinion, Mr. Ross has done an outstanding job this semester. It used to be that the station manager inflicted his or her personal musical tastes on the DJs and the playlist, resulting in a homogeneous radio station that appeal to such a small percent of listeners. Thus, you had one style of music being played over and over again, whether it was Devo or Boston. A person can only take so much.

Mr. Ross has instituted a program that offers something for just about everybody. To me, he has taken the needs of the university and its students first by trying to offer a medium that appeals to all people. While a lot of people may be unhappy or even outright mad at these changes in format or may have some kind of personal vendetta against Mr. Ross, I am quite pleased.

Early in the week I can listen to progressive or I can listen to AOR or rap or college alternative, something not available from any other radio station in this area. KNWD has definitely evolved, and all for the better.

To all of you disgruntled people, well, why don't you turn some of your anger and bitterness towards something more profitable, like being concerned about the entire state of affairs at this university? If you can get mad over KNWD, then I think you could get just as upset over the lack of funds for higher education or faculty flight or a hundred other things.

Shame on those who attack *our* university's radio station when they could attack other radio stations for their narrow music tastes and commercial-packed programming. Large radio stations are only interested in ratings which means that groups like New Kids on the Block suffer from overkill.

KNWD offers the student body to such worthless musical talent, and as a long-time fan of the station, I applaud Mr. Ross and his attempts to move KNWD and Northwestern forward.

SAB had no right to 'deface' vehicles

BRENDA ALBRIGHT
Sophomore, Alexandria

Thursday morning on my way to my 8 a.m. class, I was met by an upsetting event. My truck had been defaced by white paint.

I was told to contact the Student Activities Board, so I did. They took responsibility for the act. When I informed them that I wanted the situation remedied, I was told that they had no intention of asking 2000 people permission nor would they clean the mess.

If I or any other student had defaced the SAB office (which I felt like doing), we would have had to suffer extreme penalties. Why can they deface our property and get away with it?

If they are willing to deface 2000 cars without permission, then they should be required to clean them as well.

P.S. I'm still waiting for my truck to be cleaned.

Students must live with current rules

CHRIS McLEMORE
Sophomore, Fort Polk

It has also come to my attention that there are many restrictions on Northwestern students, Mr. Duke A. Ponds.

But, as a fourth semester student I'd like to remind newcomers and "old men" that in this wide world of so-called "adults," not everyone is as responsible and/or mature as they claim to be.

If it takes a formal letter to get the attention it needs, then so be it. Some students wouldn't even know about these regulations if they weren't given these bulletins, since a majority of this campus probably never even open their handbook long enough to look at the pictures.

As I have always believed in situations like this — "if you're not guilty of it, then you have nothing to worry about." Those who feel so compelled to be noisy or play their music loud in the dorms, I hope their neighbors and their RA come to an agreement before the administration has to.

As for the visitation regulations, don't you think they're reasonable? What could you possibly be doing that you both *have* to be in your dorm room after visitation hours? (How desperate! In your dorm room! How tacky!) If some people can't stand to be away from their "man" or "woman" for the evening, then buy a can of Raid and go to the El Camino!

I agree with you that the students should have more to say involving the regulations. We are paying them to provide us with a higher (and more expensive) education, not just a high school away from home. But until something is actually done about these rules we do have to live with them.

I support your ideas for student involvement, although you sound like an over-stressed, over-tested freshman. Being intimidated by photocopied regulations is ridiculous.

Trash cans are provided in various locations on campus. If you feel you are too old (whoa — a big '20') and mature or you just don't need these reminders, then pitch them! There's no regulation against that!

Stereotype of military women not fair

CDT/MAJ LORI MURPHY
Junior, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

As you stop by the Student Union for lunch, you notice a young lady in a camouflage uniform. What do you think of her? What comes to your mind?

Do you picture her to be a very masculine person who curses and swears in every spoken sentence? Do you picture her as someone who spends their free time crawling in mud for thrills? Do you picture someone who can do more push-ups than Sylvester Stallone? Or maybe you think she's out to change the world by proving that women aren't the "weaker sex."

Do you see her as an outcast? Maybe you feel as though that's the only life she has; she can't make it in the "real world," so she chose the alternative, the last resort.

Perhaps your view of her conforms to the former views and you think that women in the armed forces are uninformed, they have no clue of what's going on. Some might even think of these women as tramps! After all, look at Hot Lips Houlihan!

On the other hand, maybe stereotyping is a thing of th Maybe you see this young la lady who holds her head hi shows confidence in the thi does. She is simultaneously b two careers (military and ci while developing leadership sk employers look for. Therefor means is she inferior to her coll

Maybe you noticed th uniformed gal is in good p shape, but . . . so is Miss A Are her biceps compared to R No! As for being a tramp, y that that percentage is the ex rather than the rule.

If stereotyping really is a the past, you might be able t you view a little more and s she's not trying to prove whic "weaker sex." Many times s out to "prove" anything. S hold a top leadership positi subordinate position. Wh mission is accomplished, is sh to "prove" something, or is doing her job?

True, she might do *som* crawling, but after all, the defense depends on her train September's issue of *People* out of 100,000 troops sent Persian Gulf, approximately are women.

In expanding our vie throwing out the conve thoughts, let's stop the sta glares to give a person credit they right really be.

Cadets receive scholarships

Northwestern ROTC members Robert M. Broughton and Mark D. Stimer have been selected to receive $1,000 scholarships sponsored by major civilian business firms.

Commissioned as second lieutenant in May 1990, senior business major Broughton will receive a scholarship from the United States Automobile Association. He received an Outstanding Leadership Performance rating at Advanced Camp Warrior 1989. He has Northwestern cumulative GPA of 3.73 and has served the Demon ROTC Battalion as executive officer/deputy commander.

His military awards include the Distinguished Military Student Award, Superior Cadet Award, Colonel Tom Baker Outstanding Cadet Award, Academic Achievement Wreath, Recondo Badge and Ranger Challenge Tab. He will graduate in May 1991.

A senior industrial technology major, Cdt/Maj. Stimer will receive the General Creighton W. (Abe) Abrams Scholarship sponsored by the NCNB Texas National Bank of Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He was selected as a Demon Battalion Cadet Recruiting and Public Relations Officer and received an Outstanding Leadership Performance rating at Advanced Camp Warrior 1990, where he was selected as the best cadet in his company of over 160 cadets. Stimer also was honored with the Recondo Award and Academic Wreath.

Stimer maintains a 3.1 GPA and will graduate from Northwestern in May 1991.

Broughton and Stimer competed with nominees from Army ROTC programs from the Third ROTC Region, which covers an 11-state area including Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas. They were selected by a board of officers from Ft. Riley, Kan.

Both men will receive their awards at the Third ROTC Region Commander's Conference in Oklahoma City. LTC Royal A. Brown III, professor of military science at Northwestern, will introduce Lieutenant Broughton and Cadet Stimer.

"I am very proud of Robert and Mark," said Brown. "They have represented Northwestern and its ROTC program in an exceptional manner.

"When you consider that a total of five special civilian industry scholarships are available to the thousands of cadets in Third Region and that the nominations can come from over 80 schools, it is a special honor for two Northwestern cadets to win. This speaks very highly of the quality cadets at Northwestern," said Brown.

Photo by Charlotte Rutter

The Theta Mu chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity has adopted a section of the State Highway 1 Bypass. Mayor Joe Sampite (third from left) was on hand to dedicate the unfortunately misspelled sign as fraternity members began the clean-up, a part of the chapter's community involvement program.

Student Literacy Corps gets two-year funding

By KENT LaBORDE
Staff Writer

The National Student Literacy Corps, a product of a joint effort of the Watson Library and the Department of Education, has been funded by the U.S. Department of Education for two years.

The program is aimed at tutoring the educationally disadvantaged by using the Northwestern students as teachers. Students can earn up to three hours of education credit for this volunteer work.

Nancy Morris, the faculty coordinator, and five faculty members will supervise each student's work and assign the grade. The tutors will teach reading, writing and mathematics.

Student placement will be at one of seven sites and will be determined by the site's coordinator. The seven options are Cane River Children's Services, Natchitoches Association of Retarded Citizens, Natchitoches Vocational/Technical School and four area elementary schools. Interested students must go through a screening process of applications and interviews and must have teachers' training or some sort of compensatory advantage.

According to Fleming Thomas, the overall coordinator of the program, 23 students are now involved. Each semester must have a different group of volunteers so "as many as 150 students can share in this experience," said Thomas.

"The end result is that it will have helped the educationally disadvantaged, and it will have advanced the cause of community volunteers as a means of solving community problems without calling on government agencies for assistance," said Thomas.

Any students interested should contact Thomas at 357-4409, or go to his office on the first floor of the Watson Library.

Meetings, Times & Places

• Anyone interested in becoming a **Demon Batgirl** for the 1991 baseball team should attend a mandatory meeting at 6 p.m. Nov. 6 in the Purple and White Room of the Athletic Field House. NSU Batgirl are required to work at least half of the 23 home dates. Responsibilities include concessions, ticket sales and on-field duties. For more information, call Kristi 357-6943.

• ***Argus***, the literary magazine of Northwestern, is now accepting submissions for the spring 1991 edition. Cash prizes are awarded for entries in poetry, fiction and essays. Instructions and cover sheets are available in room 316A Kyser Hall. Deadline for entries is Nov. 1.

• The **Office of Career Planning and Placement** is holding an interview and Job Search at 6 p.m. today in room 315 of the Student Union. Another interview workshop is also scheduled for Thursday.

Monroe City Schools will be recruiting teachers for grades K-12 and special education today. Civil Service will hold an information session Thursday.

For more information, call the Office of Career Planning and Placement at 357-5621.

• The **Student Activities Board** is sponsoring its second annual Thanksgiving Food Drive on Oct. 29-Nov. 17. For more information, contact the SAB at 357-6511.

• The **Council of Revels** meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday in room 232 of the Student Union. Anyone interested in working at the Renaissance Festival is welcome to attend.

• **The Society of Professional Journalists** is sponsoring a speech by Jack Hodges of KSLA-Channel 12 from Shreveport at 7 p.m. today in the President's Room of the Student Union. The Topic of Hodges' speech is "Finding Your First Job in Journalism." All journalism majors are encouraged to attend.

• **Sigma Alpha Iota**, the professional music sorority, is raffling off a case of soft drinks. Prices are 50 cents for one raffle ticket and $5 for 15 changes. Tickets are available from any member of Sigma Alpha Iota.

• "God as the Ground of All Being" is the discussion topic at the **Wesley Foundation** at 7 p.m. Thursday. The discussion will be led by the Reverends David Mitchell, David Porter and Milton Monroe.

• **Beta Beta Beta** will be meeting Thursday in room 114 of Kyser Hall.

• The **Windsurfing and Sailing Club** will hold a regatta seminar and short meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 114 of the IM building. All racing participants are required to attend.

• **College Republicans** will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday in room 321 of the Student Union.

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CURRENT SAUCE
Northwestern's Newspaper

The *Current Sauce* is published every week during the fall semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The *Current Sauce* is based in in the Office of Student Publications located in **225 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5456**. The adviser's office is **103 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5213**. The mailing address is **P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497**.

All correspondence, including letters to the editor, is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to the above address or brought to the office. Letters to the editor must include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. **No anonymous letters will be printed**, although names will be withheld on specific request from the author.

The deadline for all advertisements and copy is **3 p.m. the Friday before publication**. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660.

INTRAMURAL TEAM GOLF
Wednesday, Oct. 24, & Thursday Oct. 25
3 p.m. Northwestern Hills Golf Course

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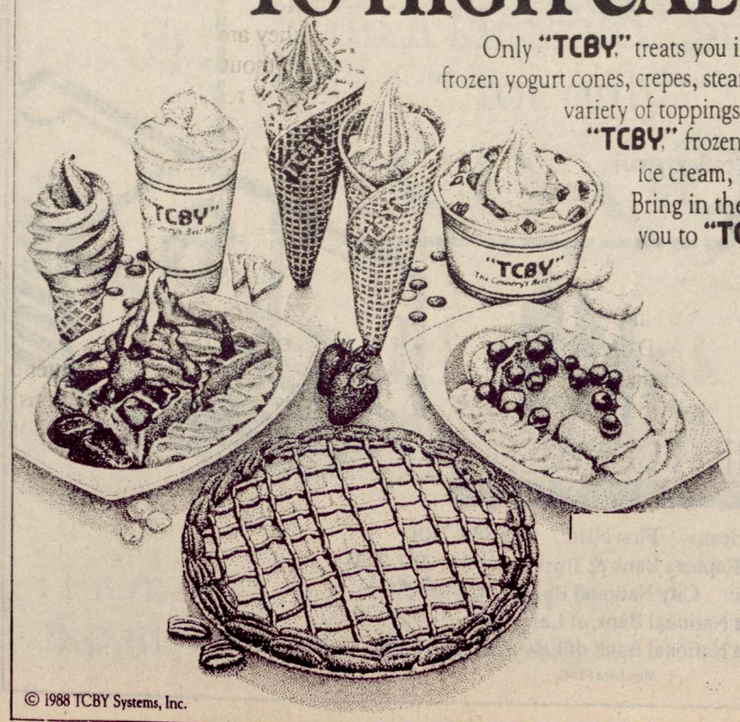

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Panhellenic to set Zeus loose

Board schedules toga party on Nov. 8

Greek Columns

Tina Foret

Now that Homecoming festivities have come to a close, it's time to get back to the basics. Get ready to recuperate, you deserve it.

Before we get started, I need to remind Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Phi Beta Sigma, Sigma Gamma Rho, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Phi Beta to turn in their yearbook information as soon as possible.

Panhellenic — All is not calm on Mount Olympus because "The Night that Zeus got Loose" is scheduled for Nov. 8. Stay tuned to the *Current Sauce* for more details.

Kappa Alpha — Two, four, six, eight, who do we appreciate? Kappa Alpha is the All-Campus Champions in the IM flag football tournament. They will defend their undefeated title when they play at the state tournament in Baton Rouge on Nov. 17.

Pledges, are you working on your paddles and Robert E. Lee speeches?

Welcome to Kappa Alpha Order's National Leadership and Educational Consultant, Eric Long.

Kappa Sigma — Get ready to slam, spike, and serve because IM volleyball games are scheduled throughout the week. On Tuesday, Kappa Sigma will serve off to Tau Kappa Epsilon at 6:30 p.m. and Kappa Alpha at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, they will play against Tau Kappa Epsilon at 6:30 p.m. and Theta Chi at 7:15 p.m.

There will be an informal dress/formal meeting Sunday at 7 p.m.

Have you paid your undergraduate dues? If not, the deadline is Oct. 31. Contact Morgan for more details.

Sigma Kappa — Hey pledges, are you getting your signatures? If not, go to Itza Pizza tonight at 7 p.m. for Signature Book signing.

Items for the Pledge Rummage Sale should be brought to the house as soon as possible. The sale is scheduled for Nov. 3 at Second Street Pizza.

Do you have any interesting news for the Alumnae Newsletter? Bring all of your news briefs to Kristi Voisin.

The two new officers for Sigma Kappa are Melissa Teng, intramural chairwoman, and Donna Vercher, public relations chairwoman.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Attention "A" team, your IM volleyball games are scheduled for Tuesday at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Don't let your guard down, because you also have games on Thursday at 5 and 6:30 p.m. If any member is interested in playing golf, contact Robin Ryder.

Take your dirty cars to the pledge car wash from 2-6 p.m. on Wednesday at Mr. Gatti's

Beware, ghost and goblins are out on the prowl because Tau Kappa Epsilon is sponsoring a Haunted House on Halloween night.

Phi Mu — Put on your best smiles because composites are scheduled for Friday from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Attention Phis, get someone to buy those bows. Bow money is due Sunday.

Get ready to strut your stuff for Amateur Night on Monday.

The Benefit Dinner/Dance is canceled for this weekend.

That's all for the column this week. Remember, all submissions are due Monday at 2 p.m. in the *Current Sauce* office.

Once again, all Greeks who haven't submitted information and pictures to the 1991 *Potpourri* should do it now! If you don't, you may end up with the same layout as last year!

Sit back and relax, but not too much. Midterms are just around the corner. Good luck.

■

Tina Foret, a sophomore from Houma, covers Greek news at Northwestern.

Student Alert!

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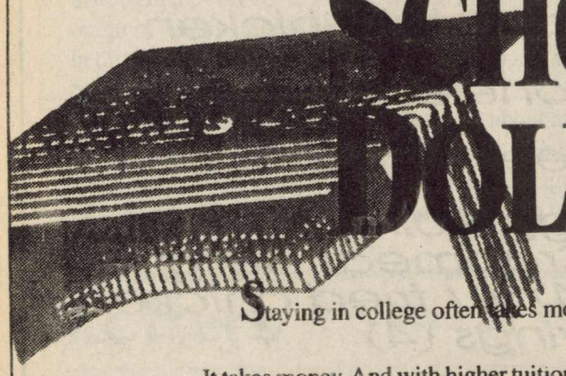

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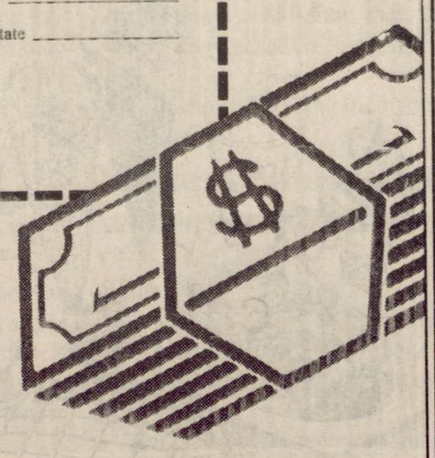

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EAST MEETS WEST

The Rivalry Has Just Begun!

T-shirts on sale in the SAB office for only $5
Horns on sale in the SAB office for only $2.50

Come be a part of the tailgate party and pep rally Saturday, October 27, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Brown Stadium Parking Lot on NLU's campus in Monroe.

The band Frankly Scarlet will be featured and complimentary Cokes will be offered by the SGAs from NSU and NLU.

Game kick-off is at 6 p.m.

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Professors given $1,000 awards

Chadick, LeBreton named Outstanding Teachers

Two Northwestern professors, Dr. Marietta M. LeBreton in history and Dr. Stan R. Chadick in mathematics, have been selected as the first recipients of the NSU Alumni Association's Outstanding Teacher Awards.

LeBreton and Chadick, who were chosen primarily on the basis of student evaluations of the veteran classroom teachers, received a $1,000 cash award and commemorative plaque at the Homecoming celebration.

LeBreton, who has a doctorate in history from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, began teaching here in fall of 1963.

An outstanding researcher and writer, LeBreton is probably best known as the historian who is the author of the book, *Northwestern State University of Louisiana: 1884-1984: A History*, which was published by the NSU Press for the university's centennial celebration.

LeBreton, who received the NSU chapter of Phi Alpha Theta's Clio Award in 1987 for outstanding contributions to the study of history, is recognized throughout the south for her research and publications in the field of Louisiana history.

This is the third time in four years that Chadick has been recognized by students, faculty and the administration at Northwestern for superior professional excellence as a classroom teacher.

In March of 1986 he was voted by the mathematics majors to be considered for the position of distinguished professor of the arts and sciences, and in December of 1986 he was one of three professors who received NSU's first Distinguished Faculty Chair awards which recognized teaching and scholarship.

Chadick, who has a doctorate in mathematics from the University of Tennessee, is in his 20th year of teaching at Northwestern. He has been a member of the NSU mathematics faculty since the fall of 1969, except for the 1983-85 academic years when he served as the curriculum coordinator for the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts which is located on NSU's main campus.

In addition to teaching, Chadick also has served Northwestern as an administrator. He was chairman of the Department of Mathematics for one year, 1982-83, and director of the Louisiana Scholars' College for one year, 1987-88.

NSU Flight Team members ready for regional competitions include (first row from left) Stephanie Quisenberry, Jim Losness, instructor; Kelly Bauman, Tim Ruthemyer, (second row) Billy Finton, Larry Varnado, advisor, Charles Bickley, John Evans, (third row) Jim Lossen, Scott Bergeron, Cory Fruge and Doug Sellers.

Rivalry to be renewed Saturday

The Student Government Associations of Northwestern and Northeast have joined together to sponsor a program that will take the place of the annual State Fair game.

"Because the rivalry between NSU and NLU has continued to grow over the past two years, we would hate to see the friendly competitiveness among the students come to an end," said Sarah Robinson, SGA president. "We wanted to find some way to keep the relationship between the two schools going."

The theme for the first game is "East Meets West I, the Rivalry has just begun." T-shirts for the event will go on sale today in the Student Activities Board office for $5. Horns will be sold for $2.50.

A caravan of NSU students who are going to Monroe Saturday will leave the parking lot of Prather Coliseum at 1 p.m. The caravan will travel directly to Brown Stadium parking lot on NLU's campus where both schools will hold a tailgate party featuring the band "Frankly Scarlet." A cheerleader challenge, along with a variety of other spirit competitions, will be held between the NSU and NLU students.

"We need the support of the student body as we begin this new tradition," said Robinson.

For more information, call the SGA office at 357-4501.

Student Artists to sponsor carving contest

by MELISSA TRUMBLE
Staff Writer

BYOP—bring your own pumpkin— to the First Annual Pumpkin Carving Extravaganza sponsored by the Association of Student Artists next week.

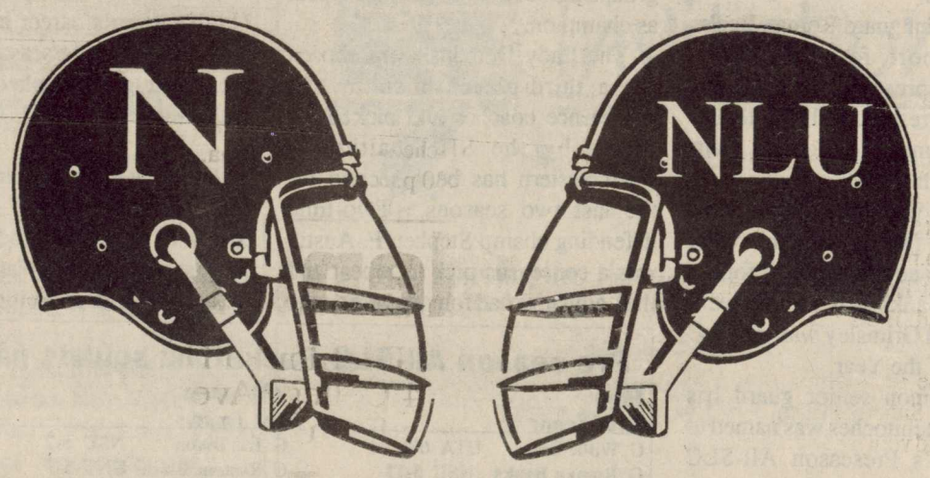
Entry forms are available in room 210 of the Fine Arts Building. The entry fee is $1.

Participants can either bring their pumpkins already carved or can carve them between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 30 in room 205 of the Fine Arts Building. Pumpkins are due at 4 p.m. that day.

Judges of the contest will be Bill Brent, director of the Department of Creative and Performing Arts, Ladell Conley, secretary for the music program, and a faculty member to be named.

The first place winner will receive $25, and second place wil receive dinner for two at Mr. Gatti's. The prizes will be awarded after judging. All the pumpkins will be lit and displayed in the Orville Hanchey Art Gallery Halloween night. The Association for Student Artists will provide the first 25 entrants with free candles.

EAST MEETS WEST



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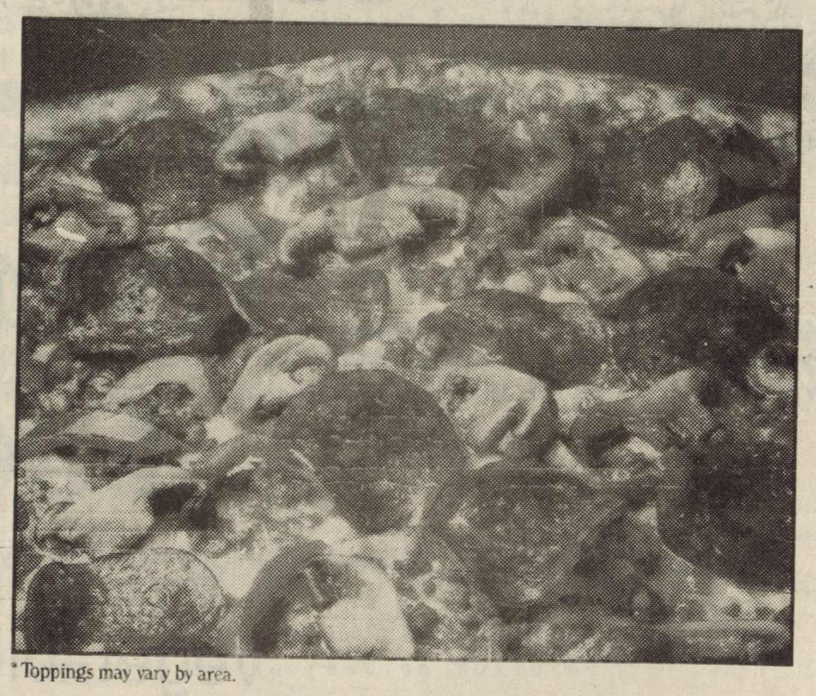

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SWT spoils Demon Homecoming with 21-12 victory

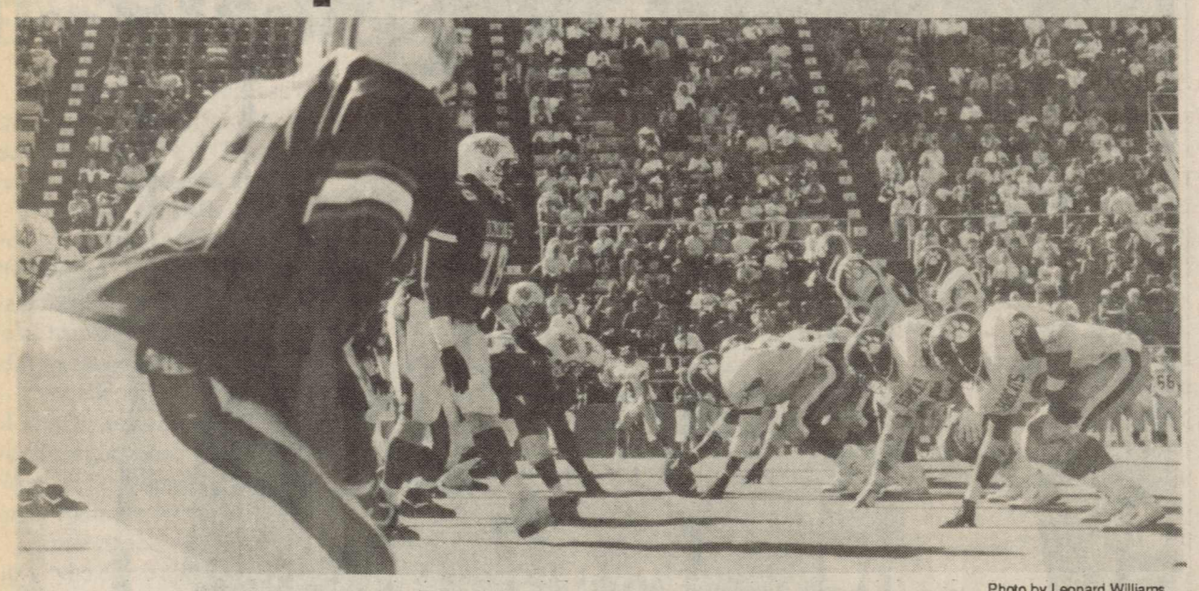

Photo by Leonard Williams

Cornerback Adrian Hardy keeps an eye on the action as Southwest Texas prepares to drive towards the endzone. Hardy and his teammates were unable to keep the Bobcats from winning, 21-12.

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

The Price was right for Southwest Texas State Saturday.

Southwest Texas quarterback Gilbert Price carved up a leaky Northwestern State defense, rushing for 208 yards on 29 carries to spur the Southwest Texas Bobcats to a 21-12 victory over Northwestern in Turpin Stadium, thus spoiling the Demons' Homecoming.

Price orchestrated the Bobcat offense with deft precision, moving the ball mostly on his own merit. Price detected gaping holes often and shot through them with dangerous acceleration.

Coming in, the Demons were wary of Southwest Texas' ground clout. The Bobcats entered the game as the rushing leaders in Division I-AA, averaging 313 yards rushing a game. Because of Price's sublime performance, Bobcat star fullback Reggie Rivers took on secondary status, but he still managed 132 yards rushing on 23 totes.

The Bobcats amassed 378 yards rushing on the day, their second best total of the season, while the Demon defense looked clueless against the Southwest Texas ground assault.

"They just whipped us," said Northwestern head coach Sam Goodwin. "From the middle of the third quarter on, they pretty much did what they wanted to on both sides of the ball. We ought to be thankful it was as close as it was because they ripped our defense pretty good from start to finish."

It was the Northwestern offense that initiated the ripping, however. The Demons took the opening kickoff and promptly negotiated a 12-play, 80-yard drive, with tailback James McKellum racing around an open left side from four yards out for the touchdown. Southwest Texas blocked Chris Hamler's extra point bid, keeping the score 6-0 Demons.

Southwest Texas quickly responded. Rivers capped an 11-play, 66-yard drive on an 11-yard run to paydirt with 3:10 left in the first quarter. The PAT gave the Bobcats a 7-6 lead.

Albeit brief, Hamler experienced the feeling of a true hero. The senior placekicker shook off an atrocious slump, nailing field goals of 42 and 45 yards in the game. The former, which closed out the first-half scoring, provided the Demons with a 9-7 lead at intermission.

Southwest Texas' running game picked back up at the start of the second half. The Bobcats mounted another threat, marching to the Demon 30 after taking the half's opening kickoff. The drive stalled, though, and the Demons dodged a bullet when Adrian Hardy rammed through and blocked a 47-yard field goal try by the Bobcats' Robbie Roberson.

The Demons turned Southwest Texas' misfortune into points as Hamler later kicked the 45-yard field goal to nudge the Demons to a 12-7 lead.

Unfortunately, the Southwest Texas ground brigade wasn't yet through with maneuvers.

Later in the third quarter, the Bobcats reclaimed the lead when Todd Scott rambled in for a three-yard score to put Southwest Texas ahead 13-12. The try for two failed.

For the Demons, the game took a turn for the worse with 10 minutes left in the game when Northwestern failed to move the chains on a four-and-one play from its own 3. Southwest Texas stopped tailback Deon Ridgell for no gain, took possession and later scored on Rivers' nine-yard touchdown run. Greg Pagel hit Scott Moore for the two-point conversion to furnish the Bobcats with its eventual margin of victory of 21-13.

Once again, penalties choked Demon drives. The refs hit the Demons with flags at inopportune times. Northwestern was penalized seven times for 60 yards.

"Penalties really hurt us at critical times," said Goodwin. "We had the penalties that curtailed drives. We got field goals on two of those anyway, but we possibly could have gotten touchdowns without the penalties."

The loss dropped the Demons to 2-5 overall, and, more significantly, most likely eliminated them from contention for the Southland Conference crown. The Demons SLC record fell to 1-2. Southwest Texas moved up to 2-1 in the SLC and 3-5 overall.

The Demons head for Monroe, La. Saturday to wage battle with the Northeast Louisiana Indians in NLU's Malone Stadium. Game time is 6 p.m.

Banks, Dixon named pre-season All-SLC

By LORI MARTIN
Contributor

Senior point guard Roman Banks and sophomore forward Dexter Grimsley represent Northwestern State on the Preseason All-Southland Conference men's basketball team announced this week.

Banks, of Shreveport, and Grimsley, a product of Abbeville, Ala., were standouts last year for the Demons. Banks was second-team All-SLC and Grimsley was the SLC Freshman of the Year.

Lady Demon senior guard Iris Dixon of Natchitoches was named to the women's Preseason All-SLC squad. Both teams were chosen by the league's sports information directors.

Northwestern was one of only three SLC teams, joining defending champion Northeast Louisiana and 1989 tournament champion McNeese, to place two players on the men's squad.

The Demons, 10-19 last year, were picked to finish third in the league by the SIDS while SLC coaches predicted a fifth-place finish. Both groups agreed Northeast will repeat as champion.

The Lady Demons were chosen for a third-place finish by the conference coaches and picked for fourth by the SIDS, although Northwestern has been second for the last two seasons. Two-time defending champ Stephen F. Austin was a consensus pick to repeat and the Ladyjacks had four players on the Preseason All-SLC squad.

Banks is on pace to set Northwestern's career assist record midway through the season. Grimsley set a single-game blocked shot record (6) last year.

Dixon is the top returning scorer for the Lady Demons, 17-12 last year. She will lead the Lady Demons against the Spanish National Team on Nov. 7 in an exhibition game.

Pre-season All-SLC Basketball squads named

Men		Women	
First Team		**First Team**	
G Willie Brand	UTA 6-2	G Iris Dixon	NSU 5-7
G **Roman Banks**	NSU 5-11	G Ramona Black	UNT 5-7
C Derrick Turner	McN 6-8	G Dayna Reed	SFA 5-8
F Carlos Funchess	NLU 6-4	C Melinda Heiber	SWT 6-3
F Anthony Jones	NLU 6-3	F Ranita Bolton	NLU 5-11
Second Team		**Second Team**	
G Ray Schuford	UNT 6-3	G Julie Roewe	UTA 5-9
G Danny Servick	McN 6-1	G Stacy Brown	SFA 5-6
C Erik Hammock	SHSU 6-9	C Sirena Autman	SHSU 6-3
F Rodney Hill	SWT 6-5	F Lori Davis	SFA 6-1
F **Dexter Grimsley**	NSU 6-7	F Melissa Peay	SFA 5-9

Northeast Louisiana vs. Northwestern State this Saturday night 6:00 pm. at Monroe

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Thursday, October 25
Director's Treats

Breakfast $3.60
Lunch $4.10
Dinner $4.80

Wednesday, Oct. 31
Ghosts, Goblins
& Demons Party!
with Pumpkin
Carving Contest

SERVICE HOURS

Sat-Sun
10:45 a.m. - 1 p.m.
4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Mon-Fri
6:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

ARA NSU
Can't Touch Us!

Kappa Alpha and Hooperettes rise to top of Intramural flag football

By JEFF GUIN
Staff Writer

With the regular season behind them, four teams entered last week into the two games that would set them apart as Intramural all-campus flag football champions.

Fast Break and the Hooperettes were predominant in the women's league until the Hooperettes broke past Fast Break with a 14-6 win. Likewise, Kappa Alpha and open league rival ESAD ruled the men's division before meeting in the final game where KA trounced ESAD 26-4.

The Hooperettes scored first in the women's final with Iris Dixon passing to Kelly Thibodeaux who ran 23 yards for its touchdown. In a similar play, Fast Break's Melinda Franklin captured the pass from Peggy Leno and ran 20 yards to even the score 6-6.

Dixon then came back with a three-yard rush to put another six points on the board for the Hooperettes which maintained a strong defense to prevent Fast Break from scoring again, thus securing the campus championships.

ESAD's Brent Walker opened scoring with a fifteen-yard rush in the closely-matched mens] game. Kappa Alpha quarterback Kevin Fayard returned the favor by evading ESAD's offense and running into the endzone. Troy Cooper followed Fayard's example and picked up another six points to increase KA's lead 13-7.

ESAD rebounded temporarily in the second half with a completed touchdown pass by Jay DuBois. However, KA soon dispelled ESAD's state tournament hopes as Fayard rejoined Cooper to add two more touchdowns to the KA's account while extending the fraternity's record as an undefeated team.

Team captain Fayard credited a "strong defense" and "catching them off guard" as the strategy that won the championship for his team. He hopes that by maintaining its present defense and "opening up" its offense, Kappa Alpha will be as successful in the state tournament held in November.

With the conclusion of flag football activities, the intramural volleyball season is now officially underway. Teams are now being accepted to participate in the co-recreational league. NSU Co-Rec champions will be eligible to play in the state tournament along with the mens' and womens' champs.

The IM building's gym is now open to any team wishing to utilize it for practice. Call the Leisure Activities Office at 357-5461 to reserve a court or time.

The first annual Leisure Activities "Ghost Chase" triathlaon is scheduled for 3 p.m. on Oct. 31. The program, featuring a "row, ride and run" format, is open to all mens', womens' and co-rec. teams consisting of three members.

First place teams will win $75 while second place and third place teams will be awarded $50 and $25, respectively.

Beginning Thursday, the Leisure Activities department will host a team golf tournament. No entry fee will be charged to this two-day event in which winners will be selected through an 18-hole arrangement in the mens' division and a golf scramble program in the womens' division. Teams of four may now enter in either Greek, dorm or open leagues. Tee off time is set for 3 p.m. at the NSU Hills Golf Course at the Recreation Complex.

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Lady Demons swing to two match win streak

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

The Lady Demon volleyball team finished the week on a high note, winning two matches in a row to bring their record to 8-15, 1-4 in the Southland Conference.

The week took a slow start when NSU lost to Southern Mississippi at home 15-12, 5-15, 5-15, 12-15. Kelly Fontenot led the Lady Demons with 7 kills, 4 service aces and 11 digs. Sonja Olsen had 12 kills and 9 digs, Renita Ellis had 8 kills, and Jamie Fleischer added 8 kills and 9 digs. Amy Haslitt had 9 digs, and Janice Graham had 13 while Sandi Sherrill added 19 digs and 4 service aces.

Thursday the Lady Demons took to the road, losing a conference match to Texas-Arlington 1-15, 5-15, 11-15. Leading the squad were Jamie Fleischer with 4 kills and 4 digs, Sonja Olsen with 3 kills and 6 digs, and Renita Ellis with 3 kills and 4 digs.

The road trip continued to North Texas Friday, where the Lady Demons won their first conference match and broke an eight game losing streak 15-6, 9-15, 15-6, 6-15, 15-12. Kelly Fontenot led the squad with 12 kills, 5 service aces and 20 digs, while Jamie Fleischer had 12 kills and 14 digs and Renita Ellis had 12 kills and 8 digs. Janice Graham also added 15 digs and 2 solo blocks, and Amy Haslitt added 3 service aces.

The win streak continued Monday night when NSU came home and defeated Centenary 15-8, 15-11, 15-8, including winning the last twelve points of the second game of the match. Sonja Olsen led with 8 digs, and Renita Ellis had 7. Janice Graham had 4 kills and 10 digs while Amy Haslitt also had four digs. Kelly Fontenot and Jennifer Bunger both added 5 service aces.

Tennis team slips by La. Tech

By LORI MARTIN
Contributor

Siw Johnsson scored a three-set singles triumph, then teamed with Vickie Simms to capture the decisive doubles victory Tuesday as Northwestern State edged Louisiana Tech 5-4 in a women's tennis match.

Johnsson beat Louisiana Tech's Sherri Pilcher 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 in the No. 1 singles position. Johnsson and Simms teamed to defeat Pilcher and Susan Hepburn 7-6 (7-5), 6-0 in the No. 1 doubles match to clinch the victory for the Lady Demons.

Simms breezed past Tracy Walters 6-2, 7-5 in the No. 2 singles position.

"Vickie played wonderfully in singles and doubles, her usual steady game," said Lady Demon coach Patric DuBois. "Siw's in great shape, which enabled her to win another three-setter. She plays a lot of them and usually wins because she's in great shape."

Louisiana Tech's Miren Libano beat Karen Patel in three sets, 3-6, 6-0, 7-5, to win the No. 1 singles match.

"Karen's not playing well right now, but she's battling through this lull," said DuBois. "It's a strong effort for her to go three sets right now and you know she's going to shake out of it."

Tech only had five players and the Lady Demons, with only three scholarship athletes playing this fall, used contributions from walk-ons Shelly Skura, Gloria Doll and Annie Gray.

"Our walk on players gave us enough bodies to win," said DuBois. "They've worked hard and it helped us today."

3-on-3 hoops

By DOUG IRELAND
Contributor

Entries are now being accepted in at least seven divisions for the second annual Hoopla '90 3-on-3 basketball tournament at Northwestern State's Prather Coliseum Nov. 9-10.

Domino's Pizza and Vision Exchange of Natchitoches are co-sponsors of the event, open to men and women and boys and girls of all ages.

The entry fee of $50 must be submitted with the entry form by Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. to Coach Randy Anderson at the Northwestern Basketball Office, Prather Coliseum, Natchitoches 71497.

For more information, contact Anderson at 318-357-5891 during business hours.

Invitation
College Luncheon October 28
(cost $1)
following the Morning Worship Service
Fireplace Room
Bible Study by Dr. Creed
"The Challenges of Life"
First Choice
First Baptist Church
Natchitoches, La.
A College-Minded Ministry

CA MINUTES 10-8-90
I. CALL TO ORDER: The meeting was called to order by Precious Jenkins at 8:05 p.m. Todd Martin gave the pledge, and Lisa Simms gave the prayer.
II. ROLL CALL: Absent: Kim Dowden, Kim McKinney, and Andrée Lazo.
III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Beth Weidel moved to approve the minutes. Gwen Rutkowski 2nd. PASSED 18/18 for.
IV. OFFICERS' REPORTS: DE - BETH: Nominate for Who's Who Tonight. Attended election board meet tomorrow; it is very important
SECRETARY - LIZ: Look in boxes for Committee Reps. Department Heads, your committee report sheets are in there also.
TREASURER - BILL: No report.
V. PRESIDENT - PRECIOUS: Need to limit time of meetings.
PRESIDENT - SARAH: Emergency status for the Club sports bills. The computer in the SAB office is for SGA/SAB work only, not personal use. 3 students were placed in the Who's Who committee: Terri Crumpton, Lisa Simms, and Cathy Huey. Thursday at 11:30 is a Cabinet meeting.
DR. NEWMAN, guest speaker, gave a presentation on the Festival Follies and encouraged participation.
V. LEGISLATION AND MOTIONS: #9004: Sponsored by Beth Weidel - SAFE. Beth moved to remove from the table. Paul 2nd. 17/18 for, 1/18 against. Beth moved to accept the legislation, discussion followed. Scott A. called question. Vote: PASSED. 17/18 for, 1/18 against.
#9005: Sponsored by Steve McGovern - Campus Police Patrol: Steve moved to remove from the table. Gwen 2nd. PASSED. 18/18 for. Steve moved to accept the legislation, Gwen 2nd. Discussion followed. Vote: PASSED. 14/18 for, 3/18 against, 1/18 abstained.
#9007: Sponsored by Debbie Caple - Club Fair: Debbie moved to accept and read legislation. Bobby G. 2nd. Discussion followed. Leslie moved to table the legislation. Beth W. 2nd. TABLED.
#9008: Sponsored by Brent Cockrell - Windsurfing, Sailing Club: Brent moved to accept and read legislation. Beth W. 2nd. Discussion followed. Leslie called question. PASSED. 17/18 for, 1/18 abstained.
#9009: Sponsored by Bob Gaddis - Swamp Demons: Bob moved to accept and read legislation. Leslie 2nd. Discussion. Scott A. called question. PASSED 18/18 for.
#9010: Sponsored by Steve McGovern - Soccer Club: Steve moved to accept and read legislation. Bobby G. 2nd. Discussion. Beth W. called question. PASSED. 18/18 for.
#9011: Sponsored by Scott Andrews - Flight Team: Scott moved to accept and read legislation. Cathy 2nd. Discussion. Scott moved to amend to have equipment supervised by the Flight department. Beth W. 2nd. Beth W. called question. Amendment vote: PASSED 18/18 for. Beth W. called question on legislation: PASSED. 18/18 for.
#9012: Sponsored by Lisa Simms - Alcohol Awareness: Lisa moved to accept and read. Bobby G. 2nd. Discussion followed. Beth W. called question. PASSED. 18/18 for.
Beth W. moved to open nominations for Who's Who. Bobby G. 2nd. Those nominated: Sarah Robinson, Liz Carter, Karen Engeron, Denise Arnett, Precious Jenkins, Todd Huddleston, Neal Wyatt, Ken Gardner, Bill Johnson, Darryl Willis, Shane Smith. Beth moved to close nominations. Paul B. 2nd. PASSED. 18/18 for.
VI. DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS
1. STUDENT SERVICES: Phone books will be printed in Spring. Campus Forum will be October 30th in the President's Room at 7:00 pm.
2. EXTERNAL AFFAIRS: Retreat at the Rec. Complex. Bring snacks. Spirit: doing banner for contest. Sign up for Festival of Follies. Homecoming Court was introduced to City Council. Karen needs to get with Bill for more money.
3. INTERNAL AFFAIRS: From now on, any tabled legislation will go before internal affairs. The constitution has been turned in to Mr. Fulton.
4. CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS
5. FINANCE: Has been working on Constitution.
6. TRAFFIC & SAFETY: Pamphlets and stickers are being printed. Todd H. is in charge of the Rape Seminar.
7. ACADEMIC AFFAIRS: Met with Dr. Alost about the Honors' Scale.
VII. SPECIAL REPORTS
City Council: NSU commended for activities.
Current Sauce will have a reporter here from now on.
Mr. Henry: Get involved in the Homecoming activities.
VIII. ANNOUNCEMENTS
IX. ADJOURNMENT
Paul moved to adjourn. Beth W. 2nd. PASSED. 18/18 for. The meeting was adjourned at 9:05.

GET READY!
GUYS
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GALS
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Tuesday Oct. 23, 1990
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Leisure Activities Ghost Chase

With proceeds going to the Natchitoches Boys and Girls Club, the Leisure Activities Department is sponsoring its first annual "GHOST CHASE". This unique team triathalon features three team members competing in a ROW, RIDE and RUN format for cash and prizes. Rowing 1/2 mile on Chaplin's Lake, having a team member pick up the chase by riding 3 miles on our specially designed oval track on the Prather parking lot and then passing off to your best 2 mile sprinter who completes the chase for the $75.00 first place prize money. The first annual NSU Leisure Activities "GHOST CHASE is scheduled for Wednesday, October 31st (Halloween Day) beginning at 3:00pm with a Men's, Women's and Co-Recreational division open to all NSU students, faculty and staff and the Natchitoches community. For more information please call the Leisure Activities Office 357-5461. ENTRY DEADLINE IS MONDAY, OCTOBER 29TH.

LOCATION - Race will begin at the Chaplin's Lake Canoe Shed

AWARDS - ALL participants will receive a specially designed Leisure Activities "Ghost Chase T-shirt. 1st Place in each division will receive $75.00, 2nd place in each division will receive $50.00 and third place in each division will receive $25.00.

ENTRY FEE - $5.00 per NSU Student/$15.00 team
$10.00 per non student/$30.00 team

ENTRY DEADLINE - Monday, October 29th 5:00pm, Leisure Activities Office

Please return to the Leisure Activities Office
Room 10, Intramural/Recreation Building

"GHOST CHASE" ROW, RIDE & RUN
ENTRY FORM

DIVISION

Men_____ Women_____ Co-Rec_____

Canoes Name_____ Phone Number_____

Bike Riders Name _____ Phone Number_____

Runners Name _____ Pnone Number_____

I, myself, my executors, administrators, or assigned, in consideration of the foregoing, do hereby release and discharge Northwestern State University, sponsors and officials of the Leisure Activities "Ghost Chase" from all claims of damanges, actions and cause of actions whatsoever, whether for personnel injury, dealth or property damage, in any manner arising or growing out of my participation in said event whether or not resulting, in whole or in part, by fault or negligence on the part of Northwestern State University, sponsors, or any of their respective agents or employees. I attest and verify that I am physically fit to compete and complete the race I have entered.

SIGNATURE _____
Date

A week of traditions

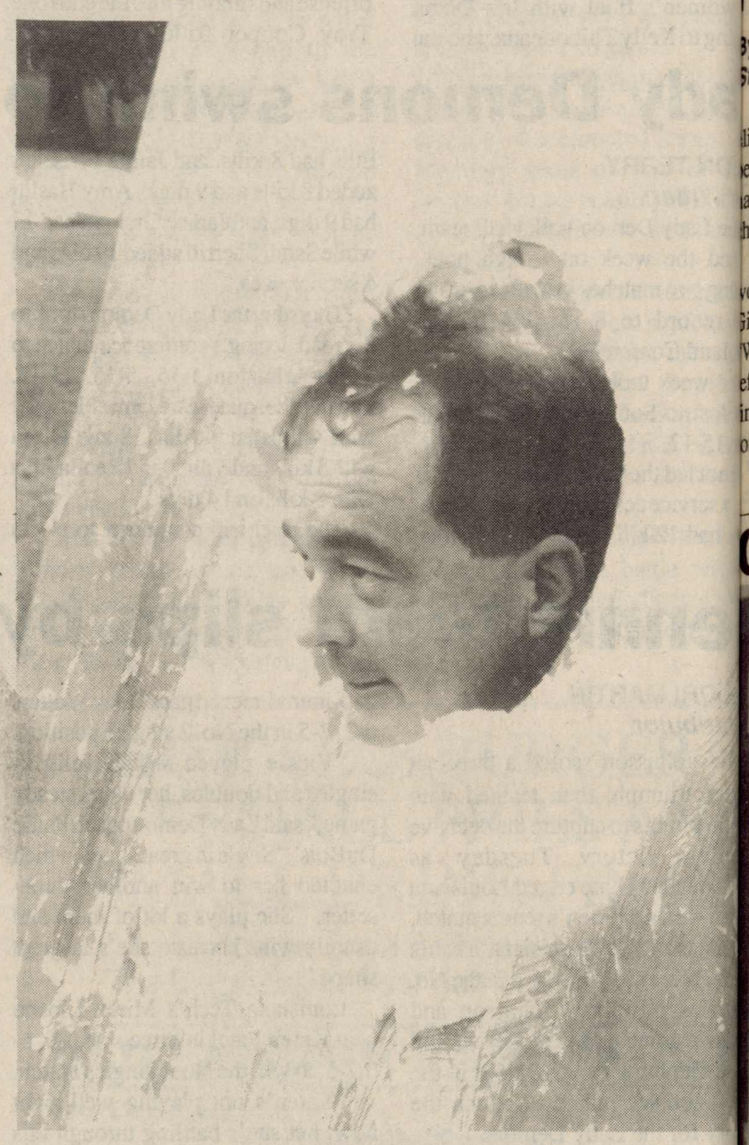
Homecoming

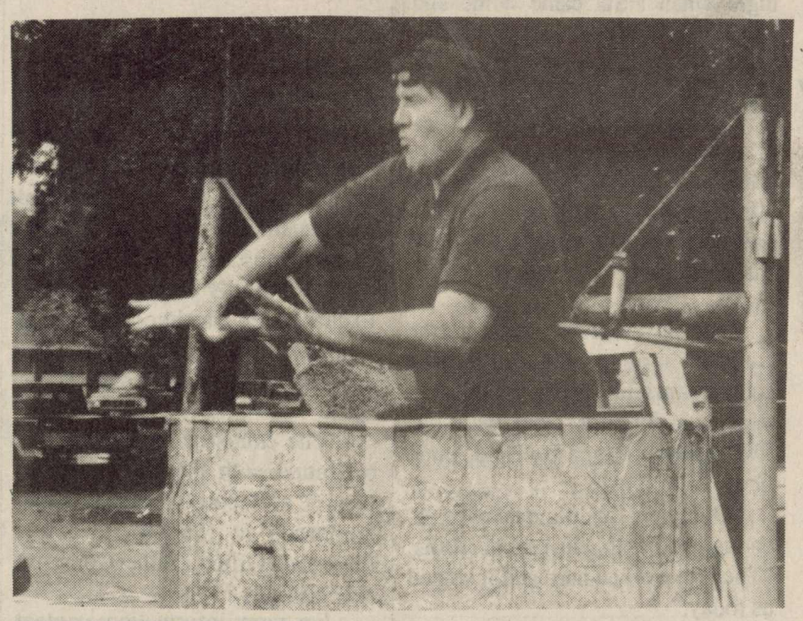
(left) Sigma Kappa steps out of the pages of history and i second place in the Student Activities Board's Homecom Float Contest.

(below) Drafted into service as a target for the pie throw booth, journalism professor Tommy Whitehead gets a taste Homecoming at the first Festival Follies.

(lower left) Fred Fulton, director of student life, takes plunge in the dunking booth at the Homecoming Festival Folli

Photos by Tony Means, Leonard Williams and H. Scott Jolley





(top) Junior Patty Breckenridge, with Kevin Tyson as accompanist, placed second in the Homecoming Talent Show.

(above) The Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band perfomed music from *Les Misérables* during halftime of the Homecoming game.

RING SALE

October 22 – 26

A representative from Jostens will be in the University Bookstore from 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

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$50 off 14K
$100 off 18K

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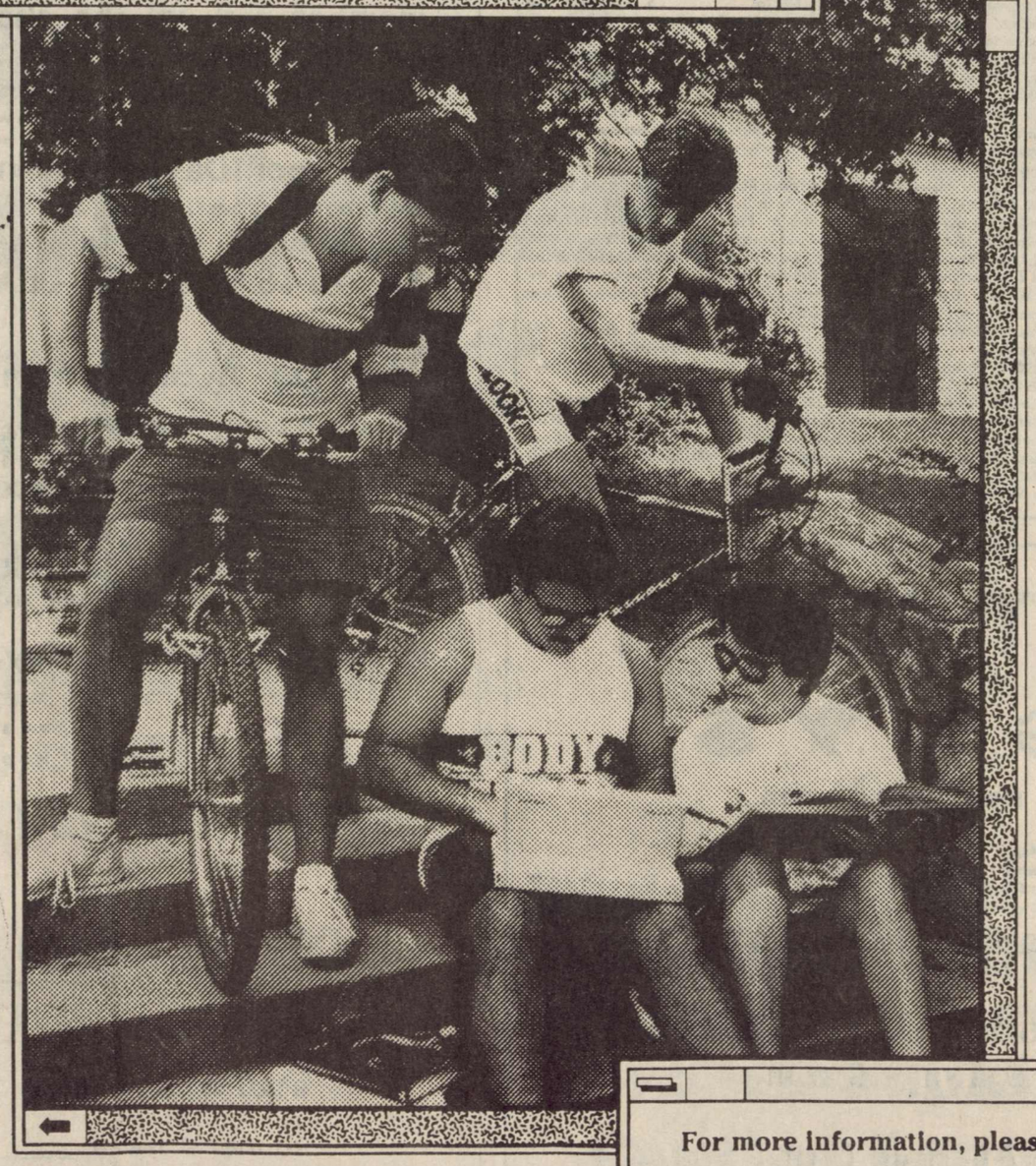

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Groupe Bull

East Beats West
With loss to NLU, Demons lose conference hopes
Page 5

Dallas Cheerleaders
Show group to perform Broadway Friday
Page 3

Mr., Miss NSU
Willis, Lukowski chosen for 1990-1991 honor
Page 6

CURRENT SAUCE

October 30, 1990 | Northwestern State University | Volume 79, Number 13

Angry students still waiting for refund checks

Financial Aid "working as fast as possible" to refund federal money

By JASON OLDHAM
Staff Writer

Many Northwestern students eligible for Pell Grant refunds are becoming frustrated because they have yet to receive their financial aid checks.

"In a small office like ours, you work on one thing at a time," Gil Gilson, director of financial aid, said. "We are caught between processing refund checks and working on late financial aid reports. Either way someone is mad."

Mad is an emotion many students at Northwestern are experiencing over refunds.

"I had to go get a job at a convenience store last week to pay some bills," said Robert Washam, a junior from Shreveport. "Northwestern owes me $250 dollars, and they said the check was in the mail Friday. I still have not received it."

Washam also is upset about the way he is treated at the financial aid department.

"I keep calling, but they are very rude and act like they are doing me a favor when all I want is the money they owe me," he said. "For a department that is supposed to be student-oriented, they aren't doing a very good job."

Gilson says he understands students being upset, but "we are working as fast as we can." He also says his department, as well as college financial aid departments around the state, are grossly understaffed.

Northwestern's main problem is that all of its financial aid paperwork is still done manually. Computer software should be installed in the department some time in November to computerize the entire process and speed up things.

Gilson said another problem the department faces is the number of students that apply late. This "bogs the department down," causing problems for both the student and the department. According to Gilson, the smoothest route in obtaining a Pell Grant begins by applying eight months in advance.

However, even students who applied eight months in advance are still waiting for their refund checks. The financial aid department will not see a student who qualifies for refunds until after the last drop date, a procedure to ensure that students do not drop below twelve hours. The last day to drop a class at Northwestern was Oct. 8.

Jim Moore, spokesman for the Secretary of Post-Secondary Education in Washington, D.C., said, "Students having problems with Pell Grants should work closely with their department, make copies of everything and keep pestering the financial aid department with tough questions."

Moore says the federal government requires funding be distributed to the student in a "timely manner." To Moore, "timely means a month is too long." Gilson believes the end of the semester is in good time.

The problem encountered by many Northwestern students residing off-campus is their reliance on the grant money to pay rent, bills or food expenses.

Ghoulish guide

Photo by Leonard Williams

Sophomore Kendi Hensel leads the way through the third annual Scholars' College Haunted House. The house will be open from 7:30 to 11:30 pm through Wednesday at Russell Hall.

'East meets West' successful

NSU students show team spirit in Monroe

By SHANNON J. GREER
Staff Writer

A new tradition has been officially started to replace the State Fair Classic football game between Northwestern and Northeast Louisiana University.

On Oct. 27, the Demons took on Northeast Indians at the NLU campus in Monroe for "East meets West." Prior to the football game, there was a tailgate party and a pep rally which featured the band Frankly Scarlet and the Cheerleader Challenge.

The Challenge featured Northwestern's Keri Moses and NLU's Laurie "Boosie" House, a former NSU cheerleader, competing against each other to see who could hold a hand-extension pose the longest. In this stunt, a male cheerleader holds a female cheerleader upside-down by her hands above his head and both persons' arms are fully extended.

According to Karen Engeron, Social Chairman for Northwestern's Student Government Association, House was victorious but it wasn't for lack of skill or strength on the part of Moses and her partner Scott Dugas.

"I think Boosie's victory can be attributed in part to her determination to beat her old squad," Engeron said.

Overall, Engeron said turnout was "wonderful" considering this was the first year of the event.

Engeron and a group of NSU students posted over 30 Demon spirit signs along State Highway 20 en route to Monroe.

A flag football game had been planned between the two colleges' Student Government Associations but because NLU had no team, the competition will be rescheduled for later this semester.

Brooke Williams was among Demon fans attending the day's events.

"The Cheerleader Challenge was great, and I had a really good time," Williams said.

Concerning NLU's victory in the football game, Wade McClure said the outcome of the game would have been different if not for the first turnover.

"I think we played good but the first turnover set the mood of the game," McClure said. He added that he likes the idea of "East meets West" and next year's will probably be "really great."

A general feeling among those attending the event expressed the whole day would have been more exciting had more NSU students traveled to NLU to support the Demon football team.

"We just hope 'East meets West II' will be even better," said Engeron. In 1991, Northeast will travel to Natchitoches for the game.

Television studio reopened

Broadcasting students allowed access to equipment

By JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Once exiled from Northwestern's television broadcasting studio, students enrolled in broadcasting classes are now being allowed access to production equipment.

Formerly owned by the now defunct Louisiana Research and Development Center, the equipment had been off limits to students for two months while federal and state auditors continued to investigate the spending habits of the LRDC.

The center was forced to give up the equipment after a federal audit discovered that the non-profit organization misappropriated a $783,000 federal job training grant in purchasing the equipment.

The studio equipment consisting of cameras, editing systems and audio boards were part of a $520,000 telecommunications package Northwestern bought from the state Department of Employment and Training.

Broadcasting students may now take full advantage of the studio since the U.S. Department of Labor gave its approval. But just prior to the new declaration allowing access to the studio, broadcasting students like sophomore Melanie Lallman were on the verge of giving up.

"The whole purpose of our class was that we would have hands-on experience," said Lallman. "We are taking the class for nothing because we are not able to use the equipment."

The whole course objective had to be changed to adapt to the loss of the equipment. The only equipment available were two video cameras and an out-dated editing machine.

Dr. Edward Graham, vice-president of academic affairs, explained that if the Department of Labor had not given the university permission to open the studio, the Basic Television Techniques class "would no longer have been offered."

Graham also suggested that the class use the university's outdated studio equipment, but according to Tommy Whitehead, head of the journalism program, that would have been impossible as most of the older equipment was not in good working condition.

Federal and state auditors will still continue to investigate the LRDC dilemma, but broadcasting students will now be able to resume their training in television.

Students must pass state tests

Proficiency exams ensure 'minimal skills'

By GINA WALTMAN
Staff Writer

Northwestern students are now required to pass state-required proficiency tests in math and English in order to graduate and receive a degree.

The proficiency tests are to ensure that students have the minimal skills required for graduation. Every student who entered the university as a freshman after the fall of 1987 is required to pass these exams, which are given four times a year and are required by the Board of Regents.

Dr. Austin Temple, head of the Department of Mathematics and Physical Science, suggests that students take the math proficiency test immediately after they take Math 106.

"It is important to be adequately prepared and to take the test as soon as possible," he said. The success rate of the Northwestern math exam is around 65 percent.

Head of the Department of Language and Communications, Dr. Sara Burroughs describes the English proficiency exam as a test on "composition or essay construction skills. Organization of the writing body is the most seriously considered, however there must be a minimum of errors such as spelling."

Burroughs also states that the department "comes down extremely hard" on sentence errors such as fragments. The standard by which the department grades the tests is if the paper would have received a "C" at the end of English 102.

Burroughs says students will have no problem if they completed freshman composition and the literature requirements for their particular curriculum. Approximately 80 percent of the Northwestern students who take the exam pass.

A failing grade on the tests will not affect a student's academic records, and each test can be taken again until a passing grade is received.

Louisiana Scholars' College students are expected to pass the math exam administered by Northwestern. However, according to Dr. Darrell Colson, coordinator of curriculum at LSC, LSC students must take a different English test.

The LSC exam tests the same material and skills as the Northwestern exam and uses the same standards set by the Board of Regents. "The exam provides an opportunity to evaluate the common curriculum offered at Scholars' College," said Colson. "It allows the testing of the retention and digestion of core curriculum material."

Colson emphasizes that the LSC test is not intended to be any harder and actually cannot be harder than the other tests, since the grading must only meet the Board of Regents minimum expectations. "Any Scholars' College students who plan to graduate in 1991 or 1992 must pass these tests," said Colson.

The Scholars' College test is scheduled to be administered Nov. 15 and Dec. 14.

Briefly

Early registration for spring begins

Early registration for all continuing students for the spring 1991 semester begins Wednesday and runs through Nov. 16.

"One week has been announced as the time for students to see their advisor to plan their programs for the spring," said Registrar Lynda Tabor. Advisement week starts Wednesday and will continue to Friday. During this time, students should pick up their schedule request card from the registrar's office and see their advisor for selection of classes. "Students should make sure their advisor signs their card," Tabor said.

The following week is the registration period. From Nov. 12-16, students will be able to register for classes by taking their signed schedule request cards to their departments. Drop-adds for spring courses will take place during regular registration in January.

"Since popular classes fill quickly, students are encouraged to put registration as a top priority," said Tabor.

Campus Forum to examine stereotypes

The Student Government Association will host its second Campus Forum at 7 p.m. tonight in the President's Room of the Student Union. The topic of discussion will be "Examining Stereotypes," during which the panel and the audience will look at stereotypes associated with students who are minorities, homosexuals or involved in a Greek organization.

"Hopefully we will learn to deal with the diversity of our campus and even our world," said program coordinator Oscar George, SGA senator-at-large.

Yearbook schedules retake pictures

Retake pictures for the 1991 *Potpourri*, Northwestern's yearbook, will be taken Nov. 6 in room 232 of the Student Union.

From 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1-4:30 p.m., students who did not have their portraits taken for the yearbook will be able to do so. To make an appointment, call 357-5456 or come by room 225 Kyser Hall.

"This is the first time we've done this," said *Potpourri* Editor Van Rodney Reed. "There's been a great demand for retakes, so we're able to allow more students to take their pictures for the yearbook."

Honor fraternity sponsors fun run

The first annual Blue Key Bash Autumn Day Run, sponsored by Northwestern's chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, is scheduled for Saturday.

The race consists of a five-kilometer race and a one-mile run. First place overall male and female runners in the one-mile run will receive awards. Both events are open to runners and walkers of all ages.

The first 100 paid entrants will receive a t-shirt and a free ticket to Saturday's Northwestern vs. Sam Houston football game.

Registration on race day is from 7 a.m. until the state of each race, 8:30 a.m. for the one-mile run and 9 a.m. for the five-kilometer run.

For further information about the Blue Key Bash Autumn Day Run, contact Mark Troxler at 357-6969 or Blue Key President Ken Gardner at 357-0318.

Schools to feature graduate programs

The Office of Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring Graduate and Professional Day Thursday in the Student Union lobby from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Recruiters from Baylor, the University of Alabama, Louisiana State University, LSU Medical Center, Louisiana Tech, Northeast Louisiana, Mississippi State, Texas Tech, and Stephen F. Austin will be present, as will representatives from Northwestern's graduate program and the departments of education and creative and performing arts.

Several schools will also make special presentations during the day. Baylor will be in room 209 Morrison Hall at 10:30 a.m. and Mississippi State will make a presentation on math in room 439 Kyser Hall at 1:30 p.m. Also at 1:30 p.m., the University of Alabama will speak about chemistry in room 231 Fournet Hall.

For more information, call the Office of Career Planning and Placement 357-5621.

CURRENT SAUCE

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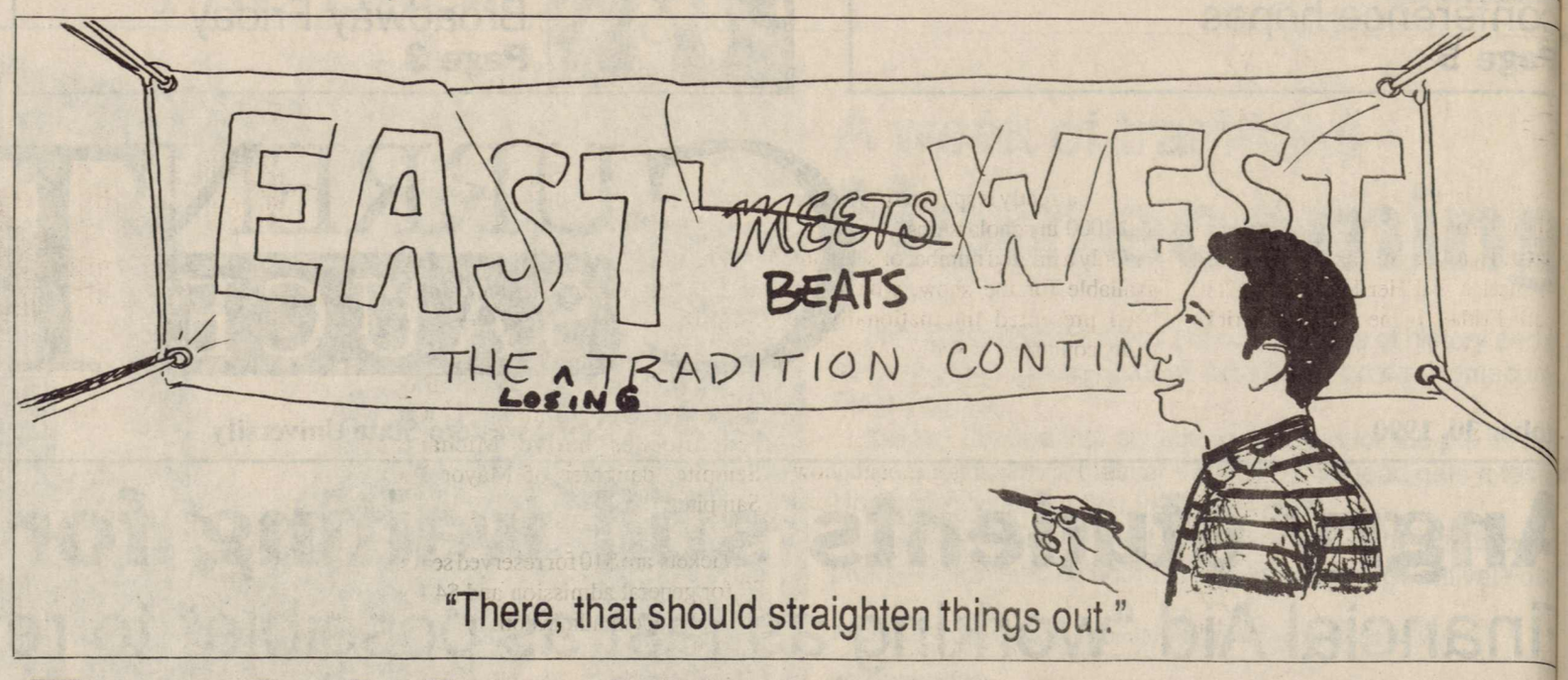


"There, that should straighten things out."

EDITORIALS

Refund checks

Money should not be Christmas present

Many students come to Northwestern on scholarship while others use federal aid money such as Pell Grants to finance their college education. At other universities, this money, less tuition costs, is given directly back to the student during registration. At Northwestern, however, it's a different story.

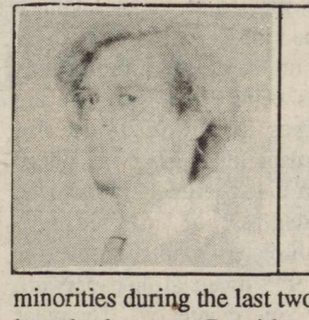
Students who receive federal aid are entitled by law to that money, but NSU has not processed the checks, causing students to wait. The grant is addressed to "John Doe, student," not "Northwestern State University." The school should not delay the refund of these checks.

Even officials at the Federal Department of Education agree that students should not have to wait to get what's coming to them. "A month is too long," said Jim Moore, spokesman for the Secretary of Post-Secondary Education in Washington, D.C.

Many students rely on these refunds for purposes other than school. Since it is their money, they can use it on anything to buying books at another bookstore to paying rent on their apartment. If that money is scheduled to be spent on a car payment, it is downright unfair for the student not to receive the refund check immediately.

At Louisiana State University, students are presented with a refund check for their federal money when they complete the registration process. That may be too much ask for Northwestern, but at least they could provide students with their money before Christmas.

Equal rights bill 'very Republican'



From the Left

Thomas Easterling

George Bush had some unwelcome company last week. Louisiana gubernatorial hopeful and former Ku Klux Klansman David Duke was in Washington to see if Sen. J. Bennett Johnston would vote to override President Bush's veto of the 1990 civil rights bill.

Johnston did indeed vote against the veto, as did 65 of his colleagues — just one vote shy of dodging President Bush's bullet. Like most who supported the bill, he said he felt no need to be defensive about his commitment to civil rights.

This bill promoted minority hirings and raised the ceiling on the amount for which employers can be held liable should they be convicted of discrimination or harassment. But best of all — and this was the undeniably politically palatable thing about the bill — it explicitly avoided quotas as a measurement of good hiring practices.

Everyone who believes in equal opportunity should have been happy about the bill, right? After all, President Bush and his party have succeeded in courting wealthy minorities during the last two years, largely because President Bush portrayed himself as a civil rights supporter during his bid for the Oval Office.

So what was wrong with the 1990 package? Arthur Fletcher, appointed by President Bush to chair the Civil Rights Commission, considered it an "essential" correction of recent Supreme Court Rulings. Could it be that President Bush and 34 senators, mostly Republicans, want equal protection under law to remain a privilege for whites, instead of a guarantee for all? Apparently so.

Case in point: there was Mr. Duke, praising the President's veto and hollering to no end about how the bill "would discriminate against qualified white Americans." He went on to denigrate Sen. Johnston as "the consummate politician" — an odd insult from a man who holds an office himself, and only after a decade of trying — and for betraying "the great majority of the people of Louisiana and of this country."

Read between the lines: the great white majority that must either fear competition from qualified minority and women applicants or be unable to cope with it. This majority was represented for the most part by Republicans.

However, it seems to me that Mr. Duke is the exemplary Republican. He ran against Senator Johnston as one. Though he lost the race, he thoroughly whipped the GOP's endorsed candidate, who withdrew from the race at the last moment because he knew he had little popu backing. Mr. Duke supports eve plank on the Republican platfor especially those condemni affirmative hiring practices a restricting social spending.

Ostensibly Mr. Duke is supported by the GOP because past racial hatred and the racial motivated agenda he proposes tod Yet, when stripped of his unsavo political baggage, Duke differs in way from "good" Republicans, su as Sen. Jesse Helms, Sen. Ne Gingrich and yes, President Bu who continue to approve bills t line the pockets of the alrea wealthy.

When it came time last week Republicans to lay their cards on t table, and to stand for progress a promote equality for all, they got and walked away from the table. W some luck, the Democrats may c the Republicans' bluff and win for everyone.

■

Thomas Easterling is a senior Scholars' College from Alexandr

Letters • P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71497 • or 225 Kyser Hall

An open forum for Northweste

Faculty not influence on student thought

DR. TOM SAMET
Associate Professor of English
Louisiana Scholars' College

Todd Martin, who has every right to deplore (if he wishes) the sentiments and conduct of his fellow students, should be more scrupulous than he has been in matter of fact.

Mr. Martin reports in his column of Oct. 13 that an "AIDS seminar" is required of all seniors in the Louisiana Scholars' College. No such course exists.

The Senior Colloquium, which is indeed a required part of the College's curriculum, is a sustained inquiry into "some issue of pressing contemporary concern, chosen collaboratively by the faculty of the College and by representatives of the graduating class." The topic for 1990-1991, "Disease and Social Policy," was determined only after all seniors had been invited to submit proposals, and only after extensive discussion among both students and faculty.

Though it is certainly the case that the AIDS epidemic comes prominently within the purview of the course, it is altogether misleading to represent "Disease and Social Policy" as an "AIDS seminar." Much of the work of the first semester involved topics which are historically — and medically — remote from AIDS, while texts include *Plagues and Peoples*, William McNeill's account of the shaping of culture by epidemic disease throughout human history; *Illness as Metaphor*, Susan Sontag's meditation on the language of cancer and heart disease; and Camus' novel of 1947, *The Plague*.

Mr. Martin's larger point is that "there is not a single group at the Louisiana Scholars' College to represent the needs of the conservative students." Students in the College reach their own judgments, without faculty prompting, about the value of collaborative effort, and they are entirely capable of making themselves heard when they think there is reason to do so.

One can only conclude from the absence of such organizations that "conservative students" — of whom doubtless there are many — have felt no need to speak in concert or to pursue a common agenda. Still, I know of no members of the faculty nor of any among our undergraduates who do not welcome a serious engagement with political ideas and social perspectives different from their own.

For my part, I should be pleased to learn of students interested in exploring the foundations of their conservative convictions, and to participate with them in the reading of Burke, Coleridge, Carlyle, T.E. Hulme, T.S. Eliot, Allen Tate and others. I should be especially pleased if Mr. Martin were to join us.

Gay student 'farther to right' than Martin

NAME WITHHELD

I have found it necessary to write in response to Mr. Todd Martin's column. Mr. Martin evidenced an extremely anti-gay posture which I find extremely distasteful.

I am gay. Why is this so? I don't know and neither does the psychiatric profession. I have racked my mind over it for years and I am still to find an answer. One thing is for sure, I haven't found an answer, but I have found pain.

All of my life I have lived a most unhappy life, always repressing my inclinations. This situation has taken a heavy toll on me. On various occasions, I have been extremely close to suicide.

In my attempts to be "normal" I have many times resorted to gay-baiting, ridiculing and have even come close to participating in gay-bashing during my younger days. Needless to say, the fear of discovery is ever beside me. So far, I have managed to elude any sexual action based upon my inclinations, but the desire is always there.

Mr. Martin, perhaps you cannot understand the pain gay persons go through. We are derided, despised, hated, ridiculed, ostracized, exiled by family and reneged by society on a daily basis. Homosexuals can be discriminated against with impunity. This cannot be done to blacks or women any more, but homosexuals are still fair game.

I am patriotic. I would give my life for the USA, but the armed forces would reject me if I were found out. Neither can I go into politics. Nor can I get an administrative appointment in the government. I would be rejected as a "security risk."

Why is this so? Am I "evil" just for being what I am even if I hurt no one? Even if I circumscribe my activities to those afflicted as I am? I would understand why homosexuals could be labeled evil if gangs of roving homosexuals were raping and destroying the countryside. This is not the case.

I love people. I love my family. Yet all of my feelings don't matter, for if I were to be discovered to be gay I would be hated and despised. Try, Mr. Martin, if you can, to imagine the anguish that must be the constant companion of most gay people. Is there no mercy, no compassion left in this world?

Life is hard enough on gays without the flames of prejudice being fanned. Mr. Martin, there is a need for education indeed. With education, perhaps people like me who must suffer in solitude will someday no longer have to do so. With education hatred, fear, discrimination and all other base passions might be banished.

In addition to all my previous complaints, I must add a final one. Why equate homosexuality to liberalism? I happen to be a staunch conservative. I can assure you that I am farther to the right than you are, Mr. Martin.

I do, however, happen to believe in compassion and pity. Have you none? Do you now wonder why gays cling together so tightly in abject defiance of the society which inflicts such pains upon them? Let's foster greater education instead of ignorance, more compassion instead of bigotry.

Once hatred and prejudice are gone, the pains homosexuals must now endure in silent solitude will go away. Perhaps then, Mr. Martin, you will realize that we are also human, with pains, feelings and aspiration.

'Majority' silent in many LSC courses

WAYNE SELF
Senior, Creston

Todd Martin's "From the Right" editorial in the Oct. 23 edition of the *Current Sauce* was so full of pitfalls, fallacies and misinformation that a comprehensive reply would surpass this paper's space limitations. Nevertheless, because Mr. Martin's voice is so prominent and authoritative, he deserves a reply and our students deserve the truth.

What is this "liberal establishment?" Is this term to suggest that the establishment on this campus is liberal, or that there is a group of liberals on this campus who have "established" themselves as a coalition? Surely he means the latter, because the former is so obviously untrue. Indeed, the "establishment" on this campus is highly conservative.

There is not — and never has been — a chapter of Earth First! on this campus, especially not at LSC. To even suggest in an offhand way that students at LSC go around putting spikes in trees to injure workers is pure and purposeful slander and totally unbecoming a journalist or a member of an editorial staff. The suggestion is an outright lie and there's no way around it.

The Senior Colloquium is a required course of all seniors focusing on an issue of urgent modern concern. Last year, all juniors were asked to write proposals suggesting a topic for the Senior Colloquium. Only one proposal was written. Hence our discussion on AIDS.

The class isn't, as Martin suggests, an example of how LSC dictates to the students what classes they must take. Every student had the opportunity for input. Yet the "conservative students . . . in the majority" were silent.

If AIDS were a predominantly homosexual disease, there would still be no reason to ignore it or remove a class about it from the curriculum. But AIDS is decidedly not a predominately homosexual disease. More heterosexuals are getting the HIV virus now than homosexuals.

At the current rate, 90 percent of all AIDS cases will involve heterosexuals by the year 2000. The idea that AIDS is a gay disease is one of many misconceptions dealt with in Senior Colloquium. Mr. Martin, your ignorance suggests to me that you would benefit by enrolling in Senior Colloquium next semester. It could save your life.

Mr. Martin, you seem to think that the "liberal" LSC faculty dictates opinions and viewpoints at LSC to the "non-liberal majority" of students. I am a senior at LSC and I speak with some authority when I categorically deny the following.

I deny that the LSC faculty are militant liberals bent on dictating opinions to conservatives. One of the goals of education is to challenge students' preconceived notions about any number of issues. Certainly at LSC we learn to think critically regarding all stances and viewpoints and we learn to intellectually challenge many notions, including the notions you call "conservative" and "liberal."

I deny that the majority of students at LSC are "moderates" or "conservatives." Perhaps there are people at LSC who voted for Bush or Duke, but students at LSC voice a rich variety of opinions and stances, many of them too complex and subtle to be lumped into crude political categories. For instance, many of us take the "liberal" stance on feminism and the "conservative" stance on the budget, the "liberal" stance on free speech and the "conservative" stance on abortion. You suffer from two-party system overload, Mr. Martin. Perhaps you should consider more complex labels.

Perhaps it is true that the students you label "liberal" are more vocal than the students you label "moderate" or "conservative." This is neither the fault of the "liberal" students nor of the LSC system. Let the "conservatives" blame themselves for their lack of involvement. LSC encourages student involvement in all aspects of campus life.

Finally, Mr. Martin, I ask you to consider the morality involved in the abuse of power. So many things you say are so obviously fallacious that some people will laugh at your article and move on. But many will read your lies and misinformation and think what you say is true.

Mr. Martin, please retract this column and apologize for all your lying. Please try to promote unity on campus, not hate between liberals and conservatives, between LSC and NSU. There are too many serious student problems on this campus for us to be strangled by partisanism such as yours.

Ross: KNWD-FM charges 'laughable'

CARTER ROSS
General Manager, KNWD
Senior, Hammond

Mr. Bunch, I'm not sure why you feel wronged by KNWD (and by myself in particular), but before you libel someone, I suggest you check your facts.

How is KNWD to run public service announcements (PSAs) for organizations that do not submit them? According to the president of College Republicans, Todd Mart they have never submitted one KNWD. Also, we have not run PS for the Young Democrats, Stud Action League or Young Republic for Duke, all for the same reason.

We cannot accept PSAs by pho Please write your PSA out and eit deliver it by hand to the station drop it into campus mail. There purple box at the end of the hall; a the PSAs are placed into it and news director then sorts them.

We run PSAs with our audienc mind. Thus PSAs which deal dire with NSU students are given priority, followed by local, st national, and internati announcements. We also try program one's which encourage c responsibility — an activity ev American should perform.

My personal "political bias" n enters the picture. I do not open a the mail nor do I remove PSAs f rotation (unless, of course, i outdated). I am in no way hampe the free exchange of information. information is something that m be submitted to us, KNWD does solicit PSAs in the interest of bala — if an organization chooses n submit a PSA, hold them respons not KNWD.

You say that "not everyone w to change the world." Let t continue thinking that, but if P which are activist (right or left) submitted, should KNWD not them because they encourage acti You would probably argue not. P are programmed on the basis of t relevance to students, not on t "political correctness."

To your charge of cronyism, laughable. My staff was selected the basis of their ability and inte not on their school of education. S I chose because of their demonstr talent, others applied for t positions, and (as noted in response to Ed Coker) disc jock are slotted at the first meeting o semester.

Red-baiting and liberal-bai went out of fashion years ago, Bunch. Perhaps if you'd examin issue before you begin name call the *Current Sauce* could dedi more space to the real problem this university, state, nation world. Do not fill these columns unresearched and invalid compla — either consider real problem save a tree and don't write.

Cowboy Cheerleaders to perform

Show to benefit athletic scholarship fund

The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders Show Group will present a two-hour Broadway-style show entitled "America and Her Music," at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the A.A. Fredericks Performing Arts Center.

"We're very excited about having the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders to help us with our endowment program," said Greg Burke, executive director of the Northwestern Athletic Association. "This is not a pom-pon routine with cheerleader outfits, but a very high quality production performed by a select few of the cheerleaders."

The endowment program was developed last year to help offset the rising cost of athletic scholarships. Nearly half of Northwestern's athletic budget currently is spent on providing $500,000 in scholarships.

Only a limited number of seats are available for the show, which has been presented internationally in many countries, including Australia, West Germany and South Korea.

"The response to this presentation has been outstanding so far," Burke said. "I can't stress enough how important it is to purchase tickets early so as not to miss a truly impressive performance by some very talented young ladies."

In less than one week, more than 20 percent of the available reserved seats have already been sold to faculty and staff of Northwestern.

Cheerleaders not performing in the show will be available for autographs in the lobby before the show and during intermission.

The full squad will be performing at 2 p.m. in Turpin Stadium during Saturday's Northwestern-Sam Houston State football game.

Among the cheerleaders will be Northwestern graduate and Natchitoches native Michaela Sampite, daughter of Mayor Joe Sampite.

Tickets are $10 for reserved seats, $7 for general admission and $4 for general student admission.

For more information, contact the the Northwestern field house or call the Northwestern Athletic Association at 357-5251.

The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders Show Group will present a two-hour show at 7:30 p.m. on Friday. Proceeds will benefit the Northwestern athletic scholarship fund.

Debaters place third in two tournaments

Lemoine, Franklin give young team strong foundation

Northwestern's debate team is quickly emerging as a strong competitor on the college debate circuit as members placed third in two recent tournaments.

Scholars' College freshmen Sean Lemoine and Bart Franklin finished in third place in the junior varsity division at the Oct. 12-14 Gateway tournament, held at the University of Missouri at St. Louis. With over 40 teams competing, Lemoine and Franklin beat the University of Denver and Southern Methodist University before losing to Southern Illinois University in the semifinals.

The team's next junior varsity division competition took place at Southwest Missouri State University on Oct. 19-21. Finishing in third place, junior Marcus Foote and freshman Jason Foote, both in Scholars' College, advanced to the semifinals before being beaten by Kansas State University.

Franklin and Lemoine made it into the final round of competition by beating a Kansas State team.

Lemoine and Franklin finished second overall. Individual speaker awards were won by Lemoine, seventh speaker, and Jason Foote, sixth speaker.

Meetings, Times & Places

• *Argus*, the literary magazine of Northwestern, is now accepting submissions for the spring 1991 edition. Cash prizes are awarded for entries in poetry, fiction and essays. Instructions and cover sheets are available in room 316A Kyser Hall. Deadline for entries is Thursday.

• The **Office of Career Planning and Placement** announces that Caddo Parish School District and the Air Force Civilian Personnel Management Center will hold interviews on Nov. 6. The Express will hold interviews Nov. 7. All students interested in interviewing must have a completed placement folder. For more information, call the Office of Career Planning and Placement at 357-5621.

• The **Student Activities Board's** second annual Thanksgiving Food Drive will continue until Nov. 17. For more information, contact the SAB at 357-6511.

• The **Council of Revels** meets at 6 p.m. every Thursday in room 232 of the Student Union. Anyone interested in working at the Renaissance Festival is welcome to attend.

• The **Society of Professional Journalists** will meet at 10:45 a.m. Thursday in room 106 Kyser Hall. Members are reminded to bring money for raffle tickets.

• The executives of the **Black Student Association** will meet 11 a.m. Thursday in room 316 of the Student Union. A general meeting of the BSA will also be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 in room 142 Kyser Hall. All students are welcome to attend.

• The **Student Council for Exceptional Children** will hold a short meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Pod D, room 102 of the Teacher Education Center. Anyone interested in joining the SCEC should contact 357-6743.

• "How to Cope with the Mid-Term Blues" is the topic of a seminar to be presented at 11 a.m. today in the Cane River Room of the Student Union. Sponsored by **Student Support Services**, the seminar's featured speaker is Paige Quillen, BSCW, director of social services at Briarwood Hospital.

Student Support Services also sponsors academic study skills workshops at 11 a.m. every Thursday in room 400 Kyser Hall.

• The **Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers** will meet at 11 a.m. Nov. 6 in room 103 Williamson Hall. The topic of the meeting will be the Christmas Festival.

• The **Campus Forum** will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 6 in the President's Room of the Student Union. Todd Mosely from the University of Southwestern Louisiana will present "Eyes Open Wide," a new program examining current issues that will affect young adults.

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CURRENT SAUCE

Northwestern's Newspaper

The *Current Sauce* is published every week during the fall semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The *Current Sauce* is based in in the Office of Student Publications located in **225 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5456**. The adviser's office is **103 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5213**. The mailing address is **P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497**.

All correspondence, including letters to the editor, is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to the above address or brought to the office. Letters to the editor must include the author's classification and hometown, as well a telephone number where the writer can be reached. **No anonymous letters will be printed**, although names will be withheld on specific request from the author.

The deadline for all advertisements and copy is **3 p.m. the Friday before publication**. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660.

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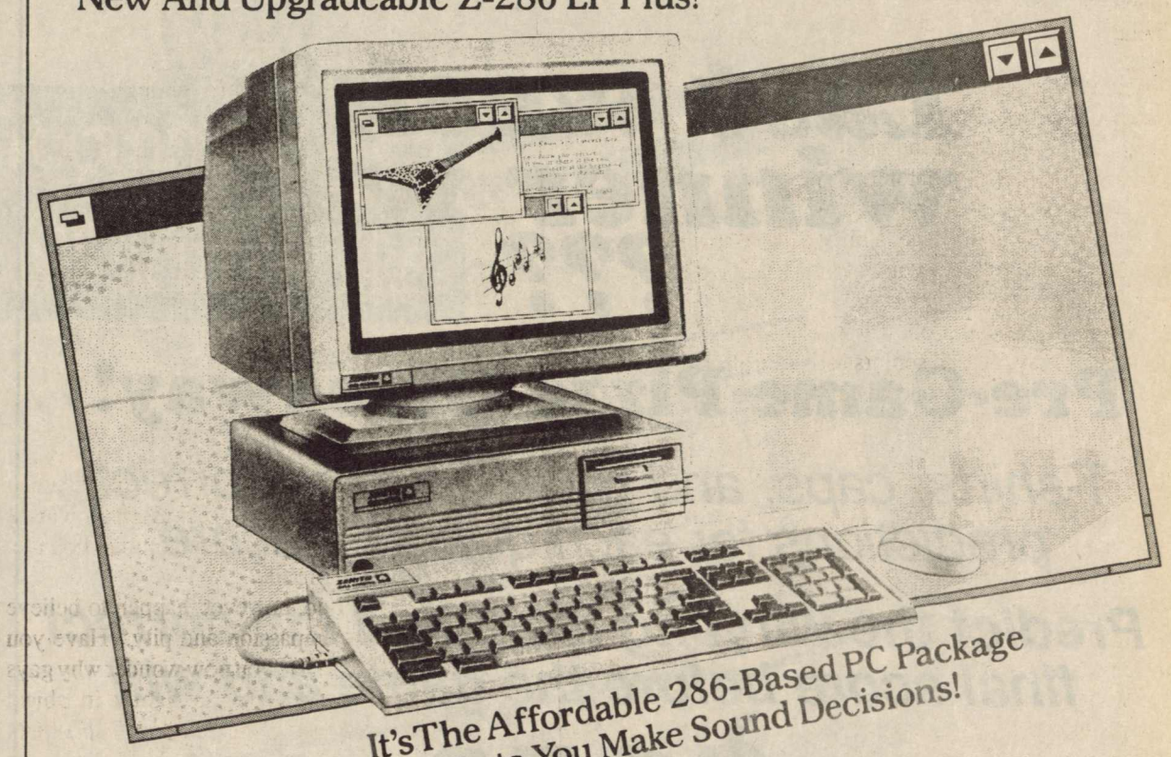

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Greeks plan to haunt campus this week

Greek Columns

Tina Foret

The Greeks are in store for a terrifying week filled with specters and surprises.

Theta Chi—Joel Ebarb is the new Theta Chi faculty advisor.

Kappa Alpha— Attention all boys and ghouls, the pledges have invited everyone to "get slaughtered" at the Kappa Alpha Haunted Mansion on the Hill. Dying time is at 9 p.m. on Wednesday.

Buy a $1 raffle ticket from the Kappa Alphas and you might just win $100.

Kappa Alpha will have a volleyball game at 5:45 and 7:15 p.m. today in the P.E. Majors building.

Sigma Kappa— Send a Boo Gram to some special specter. They will be on sale today and tomorrow. Sigma Kappas should meet at the house tomorrow at 3 p.m. to deliver the Boo Grams.

Midterm grades should be turned in by Friday.

Do you have any articles for the Alumnae Letter? Give them to Kristy Voisin by Friday.

On Saturday, the pledges will host a rummage sale, bake sale and car wash at Second Street Pizza from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sigma Sigma Sigma— Trick or Canned Goods? Pledges will be out on the prowl at 5 p.m. Wednesday trick-or-treating for canned goods.

Have you every wondered where the most eligible young men at NSU are? Sigma Sigma Sigma's Harvest Dance is "Where the Boys Are." Get ready to whoop and holler from 8 until midnight on Friday at the Armory. Harvest decoration making will begin at 3 p.m. today, Wednesday, and Thursday. Armory decorating will begin at noon on Friday.

Get ready to rotate to the P.E. Majors building for IM Volley ball game schedule for Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. and on Wednesday at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

T-shirts can be picked up at 7 p.m. Thursday at the house.

Members need to go to the house on Sunday between 5 and 7 p.m. to order composite pictures.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Could the house on the hill be haunted? Come and see for yourself on Halloween night.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Volleyball "A" team plays today at 5 and 5:45 p.m. The "B" team plays Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and Thursday at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon District Conference is this weekend in Baton Rouge.

Phi Mu— Ms. Bette Howell is Phi Mu's Professor of the Month for October.

Attention actives, bring your little sisters to Mr. Gatti's at 11 a.m. today, to meet the Phi Mu Chapter Consultant.

Operation Desert Shield letters are to be turned in to Ginny Mix tomorrow.

Members should be in high "spirits" tomorrow because the little witches and warlocks will visit the house from 5-7 p.m.

Spirit committee, no pun intended, should meet at the house at 6 p.m. Thursday to paint signs.

Get ready for loads of fun! The Phi Retreat is scheduled for Friday. Members should meet at the house at 6:30 p.m.

IM Volleyball games are scheduled for today at 5 and 6:30 p.m. and Thursday at 6:30 and 7:15 p.m.

Have a frightfully good time for Halloween, but remember not to drink and drive.

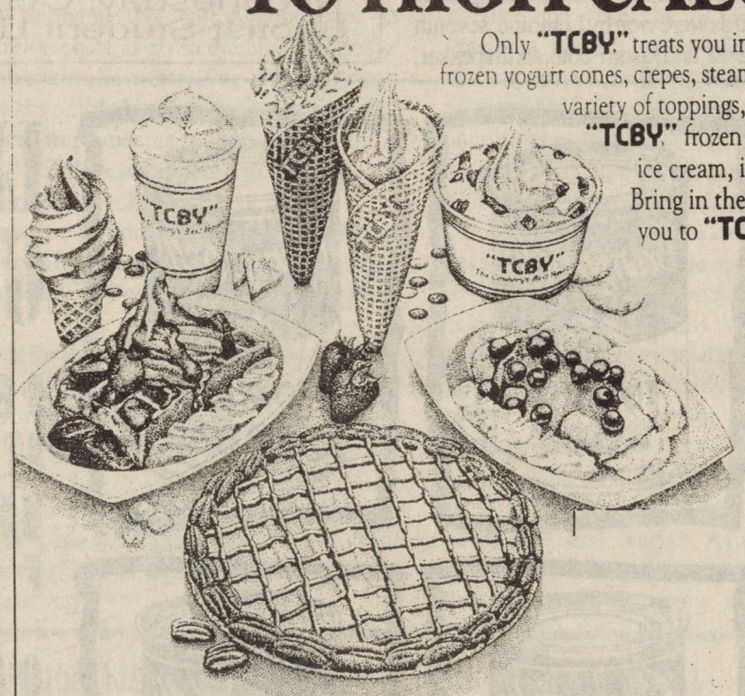
■

Tina Foret, a sophomore from Houma majoring in journalism, covers Northwestern Greek news.

Photo by Leonard Williams

Papa Bunko Susso performs music on his kora while singing to a group of elementary students in Russell Hall on Oct. 23.

SAY GOODBYE TO HIGH CALORIES.



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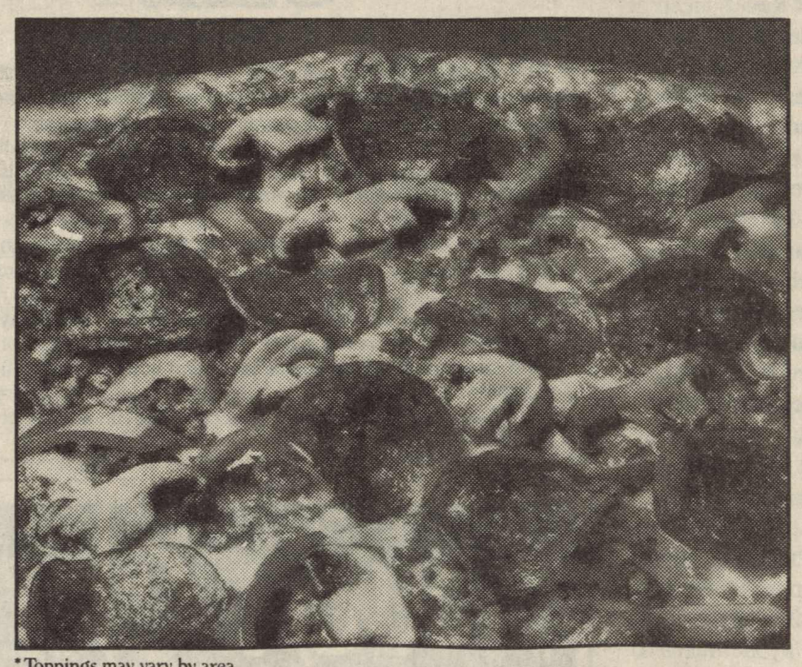

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ITZA PIZZA™

Demons fall out of conference race, lose 14-3 to NLU

CHRIS McGEE
Staff Writer

The only thing missing from Northwestern State's tussle with Northeast Louisiana Saturday night was an appearance by Rod Serling. The Demons prolonged their season-long entrapment in a strange dimensional rife with turnovers and self-inflicted wounds as they committed seven turnovers on their way to a 14-3 loss to archrival NLU at Malone Stadium Saturday night.

Any discussion of the Demons' chances of exiting this morbid zone is now frivolous chatter. The loss represented the Demons' fourth in a row and ensured the team of their second straight losing season. Northwestern fell out of the Southland Conference race as they are now 1-3 in SLC play and 2-6 overall. NLU improved to 5-3 overall and 3-1 in the SLC.

By virtue of their win over the Demons and Southwest Texas' 19-17 win over McNeese Saturday night, the Indians moved into a three-way tie with Southwest Texas and McNeese atop the SLC standings.

Throughout the game, the Demon offense tried to establish itself, but turnovers kept them from pinning down any rhythm. The Demons lost three fumbles to NLU, and quarterbacks Brad Brown and Andrew Roach each threw two interceptions.

"The name of the game was if we don't get a big play, we don't score," said Demon head coach Sam Goodwin. "We moved the ball, we hit a pass here and a pass there, but when we got around the 30, they had the muscle and we didn't."

Liberal spots of the ball by officials contributed to the Demons' demise.

Late in the third quarter, the Demons apparently stopped NLU tight end Randall Farrar just inside the Demon four on a third-and-five play from the six yard line. However, officials marked the ball inside the three. NLU elected to go for it on fourth-and-one, and Cisco Richard went outside for the first down. NLU quarterback Doug Pederson eventually hit Kenneth Burton on an 11-yard touchdown pass to put NLU up 14-3 with 14:22 left in the fourth quarter.

"That was a key play because they got the ball back and ran three or four minutes off the clock before they scored, and it was 14-3 instead of 7-3," said Goodwin, alluding to the controversial official's spot.

The Demons had seemingly halted that drive earlier when NLU kicker Rob Tallent's 35-yard field goal attempt bounced off the right upright. However, the Demons were penalized for being offside, and NLU received a fresh set of downs.

Northwestern opened the game with a crisp 69-yard drive, but Brown and tailback Randy Wright muffed a handoff at the NLU eight yard line. The Indians capitalized on the fumble, marching 92 yards in 14 plays as Richard capped the effort with a two-yard scoring run to put NLU up 7-0 with 6:31 left in the first quarter.

The Demons put points on the board late in the first half. The Demon offense stalled, but kicker Chris Hamler nailed a personal best 47-yard field goal to pull Northwestern within 7-3 of NLU with 2:15 left before halftime.

After Burton's touchdown put NLU up 14-3, the Demon offense regressed. The Demons turned the ball over on their last five possessions, including three interceptions. The last turnover, a fumble, gave NLU the ball on the Demon four with 1:10 left in the game, but Indian coach Dave Roberts displayed class and instructed his offense to down the ball instead of trying to score again.

The Demons return to Turpin Stadium this Saturday to host the resurgent Sam Houston State Bearkats, who sport a 3-5 overall mark and 2-1 SLC record. It will be the Demons' final home game of the year. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

NLU plans Ghost Chase triathalon

JEFF GUIN
Staff Writer

Students can row, ride and run at the first annual "Ghost Chase" triathalon to be held at 3 p.m. on Nov. 7.

Competition will begin at the Caplin's Lake canoe shed where the team of three players will represent each team in a half-mile rowing contest. The next team member will then pick up the chase at the Prather Coliseum parking lot by cycling three miles on a specially designed track. The final runner completes the race in a two mile event for the $75 first place prize money.

The contest is open to both student and non-student teams with proceeds going to the Boys and Girls Club of Natchitoches.

Moonlight Mania, also known as the Half Nighter, continues the schedule of special Intramural events. Sponsored by the Leisure Activities Sports Ambassadors, Moonlight Mania will begin at 7 p.m. on Nov. 7 at the IM/Rec building. A hot dog/hamburger cookout in the front lawn kicks off the evening followed by fun and games in the gym. Activities will conclude with a treasure hunt for a free token. Pizza parties and official Half Nighter T-shirts will be awarded to the winner of each team competition.

Participation is restricted to the first 30 teams consisting of five members.

Volleyball enters its last week of the regular season with some surprises. Theta Chi, at 4-0, will try to maintain a perfect record in the Greek league in addition to Purple division colleagues Hammertime and Code Blue, which both sport 2-0 records. PE 181, the Scrubs and LSMSA lead the Orange division while the Dream Team and Tri Tuftas rule women's action. League and all-campus playoffs will begin at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 4.

Preliminary results are in of last week's team golf tournament held at the Rec complex. Out of the eight teams that entered, Kappa Alpha proved itself to be as successful in golf as flag football by finishing just ahead of Tau Kappa Epsilon to take the Greek league crown. In the open division, BSU, ESAD and the Sex Packets battled in out to finish first, second and third.

Entries are still being accepted for the Co-Rec Volleyball and three-on-three basketball tournaments coming up this week and next.

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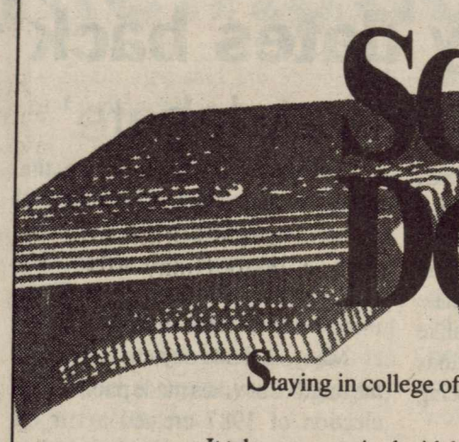

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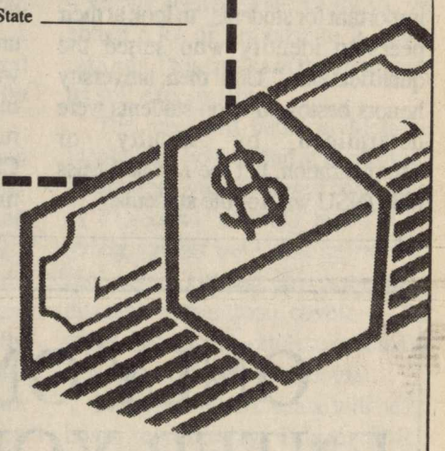

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Student body elects Willis, Lukowski as Mr., Miss NSU

Pair to be presented during halftime at Saturday's football game

By JENNIFER WALSH
Staff Writer

Darryl Willis and Lisa Lukowski were elected Mr. and Miss NSU 1990 by the student body in October.

Lukowski is working to obtain a degree in elementary education and plans to attend graduate school — "possibly NSU," said Lukowski — to earn a master's degree in counseling.

While her initial motivation for attending Northwestern was her selection as a yell leader, Lukowski was soon involved in other organizations including Purple Jackets, Phi Mu fraternity and the Student Activities Board, of which she is now president.

"Before I came to Northwetern, I didn't think I'd even stay after the first semester, but once I got here I never wanted to go home," Lukowski said. "I loved it that much."

Willis has also served as president of the Student Activities Board, a job he admits was a lot more work than he had expected.

"I saw how much could be done, and one of the things I learned was that I couldn't do it all," Willis said.

In addition to his SAB responsibilities, he is also involved in Peer Leaders Coalition and Blue Key national honor fraternity in which he currently holds the position of secretary.

As a senior in the Louisiana Scholars' College, Willis is working on his senior thesis, which deals with work he completed during an internship with Amoco Production Company for the past two years.

Willis and Lukowski will be presented as Mr. and Miss NSU at the Nov. 3 football game at Turpin Stadium.

Darryl Willis

Lisa Lukowski

Mr., Miss NSU history dates back to 1956

Elections full of 'contestations and debate'

The honor of Mr. and Miss NSU was initiated by former students Ben Barron and Don Morgan and established by the Student Government Association in 1956 when the school was Northwestern State College.

According to Barron, "The most outstanding honor bestowed upon a student at Northwestern is to be elected Mr. or Miss NSC. The prerequisites to this honor are leadership, service, and friendliness." These were the qualifications for the honor when it began and while the basis has remained the same, the wording has changed in the 35 years since.

In 1965, students were to consider which of the nominees showed strong character and exhibited service and leadership on campus and in the community. The wording changed yet again in 1978 as the honor entailed service to the university and community, leadership, scholarship and character.

Barron said that, in developing the honor, he and Morgan believed it important for students "to look at their peers to identify who suited the qualifications." Until then, university honors bestowed upon students were determined by faculty or administration, but the Mr. and Miss NSC/NSU was for the students.

Dr. Dick Brown, the first Mr. NSC, said that a primary election was held to select six finalists from all students nominated. During the infancy of the honor any student could nominate another student. Brown said that unlike the procedure today, organizations were not the key to a student being placed on the ballot.

The honor was based "ostensibly on merit," said Brown, adding, "but popularity did play a role."

Mr. and Miss NSC reigned at a ball held in their honor when the award was first begun but now they are presented at a home football game, ride in the Natchitoches Christmas Festival and deliver the prayer at the university's commencement each semester.

Steve Horton, Mr. NSU 1987, said that he received a great deal of recognition from faculty and administration at the university for several weeks after the election.

But for Horton, along with others throughout the 34-year history of the university honor, the election process was subject to contestations and debate. In the 1985 election for Miss NSU, a run-off between Darlene Brown and Cindy Ernst resulted in a one-vote margin victory for Brown.

Controversy emerged when the voting results were published and Brown commented that, "When I heard that I had been selected as Miss NSU, the first thing that went through my mind was that I deserved it."

Many students objected to having the number of votes made public. The election of 1987 created a stir on campus when the nomination process was contested on the grounds that students who had not received the required number of nominations were placed on ballot. Nominations on the first ballot were recalled and reissued. The controversy continued when students who had received the nominations for the first ballot did not receive enough to be placed on the second. The entire nomination process took one month.

Even this year's election was laced with controversy as nominee Ken Gardner contested the election because the Shreveport campus, by its own accord, did not vote in the run-off election. Gardner's appeal was heard by the SGA Election Board which determined that a fair run-off election could not be held after the controversy surrounding the appeal. The Election Board decided to let the results stand.

—By Jennifer Walsh

Yearbook retakes are scheduled for Nov. 6 in room 232 of the Student Union. If you did not take your picture for the 1991 Potpourri, make an appointment by calling the yearbook offices at 357-5456.

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Demons finally win
NSU beats Sam Houston, 27-10, at last home game
Page 5

Opening minds
Students confront stereotypes at forum
Page 3

SAB food drive
Canned food drive to benefit area needy
Page 6

CURRENT SAUCE

vember 6, 1990 | Northwestern State University | Volume 79, Number 14

Publicity policy implementation postponed

H. SCOTT JOLLEY
itor

Northwestern's new policies cerning campus publicity and nonstrations have been put on hold ding student and faculty input.

"The implementation date for the e policies in question has been ayed so that a joint committee nposed of Faculty Senate members representatives of the Student vernment Association will have opportunity to offer suggestions the rephrasing of some statements ich appear in the policy," said Fred Fulton, director of student life. The policies were to go into effect Nov. 5.

Fulton said several members of the Faculty Senate had expressed concern that the policies have "a chilling effect on the free expression of ideas on campus."

Among the new regulations is a policy requiring all organizations to obtain university approval for any publicity before posting on campus. Another rule restricts demonstrations and assemblies to assigned areas while a third limits the posting of flyers and handbills to university bulletin boards only.

Tony Smith, professor of music and president of the Faculty Senate, said the senate decided to form a committee to address the possible free speech limitations that may be caused by the policies. After the committee met last week with President Alost and the university's lawyer, the decision was made to postpone the implementation.

"I was very pleased with the willingness of the university administration," said Smith.

Smith also said the Senate will examine the policies, suggest changes in phrasing and then send recommendations for approval to President Robert Alost. "We're going to look at it very calmly and see what we need to do," he said.

In conjunction with the Faculty Senate's committee, the Student Government Association is also taking an active hand in the policy approval process.

"Our Internal Affairs committee will evaluate the policies and and work with the Faculty Senate," said Sarah Robinson, SGA president.

"The policies are not to censor," said Robinson, "but to efficiently use a limited amount of space and also to control litter."

According to Fulton, the purpose of the policies is to "protect the educational environment, protect university property from damage, protect the rights of the university community, protect university students from commercial exploitation and avoid misuse of tax-supported facilities for commercial gain."

"I believe in this policy," said Fulton. "It sets up the parameters in which you can have dissent."

One concern expressed by both faculty and students is the possible restriction of free speech and expression. However, Fulton said the regulations are "content neutral," and conform to Louisiana law.

Robinson said, "The policies don't break any federal laws regarding student expression."

omedy o debut omorrow

MELISSA TRUMBLE
ff Writer

he Home Team, a new comedy arah Provost, opens tomorrow in ater West. The southern premiere the play, directed by thwestern's artistic director Dr. Wann, runs through Saturday Nov. 14-16 with curtain at 7:30

et entirely in the bleachers of a ball game, the play examines the ractions of the parents and fans ch prove more exciting than hing on the field. The major flict centers around Bob Slater, ed by David Scott, the estranged band of Carol Slater (Lynn rease), and his attempts to rebuild r marriage.

statistic-taking mother coaches son, an off-duty policeman falls in idealistic hippy, and a friendly sor keeps everyone's business ing as smoothly as possible as 's efforts are thwarted by Carol's rning boyfriend, Edwin.

You know all these people, and will meet them onstage," said m of Provost's diverse characters. characters have not often been anywhere as the play only ntly premiered at Northern tucky University's new play val.

he cast also includes Jeremy ut as Edwin, Ashley White as the ly enthusiastic Louise, Victor ino as the sincere policeman Tom, nne Wallace as the free-spirited y and Robert Luciano as the cher philosopher Kincaid.

he set is designed by technical ctor Vernon Carroll; costumes by Joel Ebarb. Northwestern ents April Brown, Melissa nble and Patty Breckenridge are e manager, assistant stage ager and assistant director, ectively.

ickets are available in the main ter office. Tickets are free to ents at Northwestern and isiana School for Math, Science he Arts, and $2 for NSU's non-rts faculty members. Group rates vailable.

Photo by Anne Neff

An angry Bob Slater (David Scott, right) confronts his estranged wife Carol, played by Lynn Gilcrease, and her boyfriend Edwin (Jeremy Passut) in a scene from *The Home Team*, the new comedy making its Northwestern premiere Wednesday. The play will run through Saturday and Nov. 14-16.

Crew impressive in first competition

By KENT LaBORDE
Staff Writer

Finishing third overall, Northwestern's Rowing Team defeated Louisiana State University's crew at the Louisiana Fall Novice Regatta held last week in Baton Rouge.

The men's novice eight-man team came out third in their competition. First and second were Tulane's A and B teams. Northwestern finished far ahead of LSU and the University of Alabama.

The women's novice four-man team lost to Tulane only by four seconds in a tight race and defeated the other teams. The women's novice eight-man team finished first overall.

Even though this was a novice event, there was a special varsity four-man competition between NSU and the top rival, Tulane. Northwestern lost by only seven seconds, but at the half mark the NSU boat was at least one length ahead of Tulane.

"This is significant because we only reached this point last year at the end of the year. This year, we did this well on the first game," said Mark Stephens, a varsity rower.

"Tulane's crew is much older, and this is really impressive that we can do this well against them already in the short time our program has been around," said Gene Jeffords, the crew coach.

On Saturday, the NSU Crew is sponsoring the Marathon Championship.

"This is the first of its kind ever, it's never been tried before and we've gotten a lot of response to it," said Jeffords. "Since this is the first year, its still experimental."

The race will begin at Melrose Plantation and will end at the Keyser Avenue bridge. Crews will be starting at 10 second intervals and will be racing against the clock rather than each other. The race covers the same distance a marathon covers — 26 miles, 385 yards — and is expected to last approximately four hours.

Participating in the race will be 25 boats representing Tulane, SMU, Wichita State, Jacksonville University, Dallas Rowing Club, Island Rowing Club and others from California, New Mexico, Austin and Houston.

"There have already been about 20 universities that have contacted us for next year," said Jeffords. "It's really getting off the ground."

LSC to sponsor guest lecturer

Rutgers scholar to speak on Faulkner

Dr. Louise K. Barnett, associate professor of English and associate dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at Rutgers University, will speak Thursday and Friday at Northwestern.

Barnett, a scholar and literary critic of wide interests, will speak on the work of author William Faulkner Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Because the professor presides over all foreign study programs for Rutgers undergraduate students, she will also speak at 1 p.m. Friday on the opportunities for study abroad.

The Louisiana Scholars' College is sponsoring the presentations, which are scheduled for Room 207 of Russell Hall. Both events are open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

Barnett has written books on American literary criticism and on the poetry of Jonathan Swift, and she has edited a collection of essays on Italian writer and filmmaker Pier Paolo Pasolini.

The Pasolini volume, published by the Indiana Press, was selected by *Choice* magazine as "one of the outstanding academic books of 1988."

Her essays on Melville, Mark Twain, Henry James, Faulkner, Virginia Woolf and others have appeared in major scholarly journals.

Barnett, who has her doctorate in English literature from Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, has twice been awarded Fulbright Fellowships to carry out research in Italy. She began her teaching career at Bryn Mawr in 1972 and has taught at Rutgers since 1976.

For further information about Barnett's presentations, call 357-4579.

Registrar announces schedule changes

The registrar has announced that the following changes have been made to the spring 1991 schedule of classes.

BIOL-3270-01N Changed to TR 8-9:15AM
BAUD-4190-01N T 2-4:50PM
CIS-5020-45N W 3-5:30PM
CIS-4800-45N "A-TERM" CLASS
COMP-1020-01N MWF 8-8:50AM
COMP-1020-02N MWF 10-10:50AM
COMP-1020-03N TR 8-9:15 AM
COMP-1020-04N TR 2-3:15PM
COMP-1020-45N W 6-8:50PM
EDUC-2500-01N Changed to Thur. 5-6:00PM
EDUC-4800-45N M 5-8:00PM
HED-1010- Changed all sections from (3 cr. hrs./2 cr. hrs.)
JOUR-4520-01N TBA
MATH-1060-45N Changed days to TR
MATH-2020-01N MTWRF 8-8:50AM
MBIO-2061-02N DELETED FROM SCHEDULE
MGT-3220-03N DELETED FROM SCHEDULE
MGT-4270-01N MWF 8-8:50AM
MKTG-4100-01N DELETED FROM SCHEDULE
MKTG-4730-01N TR 8-9:15AM
NURG-5060-70A W 9-11:50AM
NURG-5090-70A Changed day to Monday
SCI-2020-01N MWF 10-10:50AM
SCI-2020-02N TR 9-10:45AM
THEA-2340-01N MWF 9-9:50AM
THEA-2340-02N MWF 2-2:50PM
THEA-4240-01N TR 2-3:15PM

Briefly

AB holiday painting ntest to begin

he annual Christmas Window ting Contest will begin next week r the sponsorship of the Student vities Board.

This is a traditional event which edes the Christmas Festival," said ole Tujague, SAB hospitality and rations chairwoman. "We would to see every window in the Union d with Christmas cheer."

n Nov. 12, all participants in the test will meet at noon in room 214 he Student Union. Sketches and y forms are due at noon Nov. 14. ting will begin Nov. 26 and ing for the windows will take e Nov. 30.

irst place in the contest receives $100, with second, third and fourth places winning $75, $50 and $25.

"There is no particular theme," said Tujague, "except it must pertain to the Christmas season."

For more information, contact the SAB office at 357-6511.

Economics professor wins award for paper

Dr. Andrew Bacdayan, associate professor of economics in the Division of Business at Northwestern, has won the 1991 Irwin Distinguished Paper Award in an international competition sponsored by Richard D. Irwin, Inc., for the Southwestern Society of Economists.

Bacdayan, whose paper is entitled "Testing the Linear Homogeneity of the Individual Educational Production Function," will receive the award from Irwin Publishers and also read his winning work during the 18th annual meeting of the Southwestern Society of Economists and the Southwestern Federation of Administrative Disciplines March 14-16 in Houston, Texas.

Bacdayan, who has a doctorate from Utah State University, specializes in the research field of the learning process and human capital formation.

Seminar examines taxes, businesses

A seminar has been scheduled for Nov. 14 in Alexandria by the Small Business Development Center at Northwestern.

The seminar, entitled "Small Tax And Small Business," is scheduled from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Kisatchie Delta Regional Planning and Development on Rue Verdun. There will be a $10 registration fee for the three hour seminar.

Co-sponsored by the Rapides Parish Sales and Use Tax Department, this seminar will include discussions on what is taxable and what is not for sales tax, what forms should be used for sales tax and how to complete them.

To preregister or to obtain additional information, contact Kathey Huntyer at 487-5454 or Jacque Collinsworth at 357-5611.

CPR, spreadsheets topics of courses

Preregistration is being conducted for the Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet and cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses which will be conducted this month under the sponsorship of the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at Northwestern.

The advanced Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet course, taught by Dr. Walter Creighton, is being offered on Nov. 12, from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. in Room 206 of Morrison Hall.

A $40 registration fee is required for the course which is designed to provide hands-on training in he use of the Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet computer program. Various topics such as formulas and formatting will be covered in the course.

The second of three sessions of the six-hour "Basic Life Support Course in CPR" will be conducted Saturday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Room 123 of the Health and Physical Education Majors Building.

The CPR course, which requires a $20 registration fee, will be taught by Charles Herrington. The third session is scheduled for Dec. 8.

The CPR course is designed for one-rescuer CPR certification. Lectures on proper procedures to follow along with laboratories for practicing the procedures are included in each session.

To preregister or to obtain further information about the Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet and CPR courses, contact the Northwestern Division of Continuing Education and Community Services, 357-4570.

CURRENT SAUCE

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EDITORIALS

Registration

Registrar should stop switching processes

Everyone always moans and groans about registration. It's the same gripes every semester: not enough variety in class selection, the lines are much too long and the fees are too expensive. But this semester there's something different — the registration process itself.

Each semester (summer included) the procedure for registering undergoes major changes, all in the name of improvement. However, every time an alteration is made, new problems crop up.

It's admirable to try and improve an often lengthy and drawn-out process, especially at a university "where students come first." But when new processes appear each semester, it only hinders students trying to make it through the legendary long lines while learning new rules each time around.

Instead of attempting to make things easier in one fell swoop, Registrar Lynda Tabor should find a single registration process, stick with it for at least two or three semesters and improve upon it rather than begin anew each fall and spring.

Have any students ever been consulted about the changing registration procedures? Why doesn't Tabor go before the Student Government Association and ask the senate for heir opinions and suggestions. After all, students, not administrators, are the ones standing in the lines.

It's futile to constantly change a process that could be, with continued work, quick and easy for all involved. The Registrar's Office should decide on one registration procedure and then try to make it as efficient as possible instead of unveiling a new ordeal every semester.

Nightlife truly eclectic in the City of Light

F.Y.I.

Kent LaBorde

Oh, the splendor of Natchitoches at night. It is truly the City of Lights, putting the less significant counterpart — Paris — to shame. But this is only one aspect of our charmed hamlet. We are living in the midst of a cultural explosion! There are culinary favors ranging from the Orient to Mexico to Italy and beyond. Equally as eclectic is the night life here.

I find it a little disturbing that so few people are actually brave enough to venture further than their usual haunts. No need to fear the unknown because I am here to give you the guide — a Natchitoches Nightlife Baedicker's, if you will.

I will begin with dividing the establishments into two groups: the dance bars and the more sedated conversation-oriented bar. These are not arranged in any order.

We will begin with *Changes*, formerly the Dyv, formerly Metamorphosis, formerly The Party Club, formerly Gregory's, formerly the 'N' Zone. The layers of paint on the walls can be read as testimony of this place's history much as the layers of the Grand Canyon read as testimony to archeology.

Ambiance: Kafkaesque (owing to a former name and the general character of the patronage).

First year students, you'll love it. It's loud, crowded and hot. Drinks are moderately priced and there are often specials. MC Hammer and Vanilla Ice are musical staples here.

Next we have *Bodacious Country*. This place definitely wins the bad name award. To truly describe my reticence at going to this place, let it suffice to say that I would have preferred any day to have gone to a Turkish prison. However, I was very surprised to see how nice it was.

Ambiance: Bodacious.

There was ample room and everyone was very friendly. I enjoyed the band — even though I'm not a country fan — and I was impressed by the variety they played. My recommendation is to disregard the stigma placed on this bar and give it a try.

Finally of the three, we arrive at the *Student Body*. The popularity of this place waxes and wanes with introduction of new places, but it has remained for the most part the same.

Ambiance: Meat Market.

I have personally had many nice times in this pre-fab. The music is Top 40 and everyone usually tends to enjoy themselves here, sparing the gratuitous brawl.

The Landing's little bar is very comfortable for a nice conversation. I find the best thing about this is that you can enjoy the food and service of the restaurant in the setting of a intimate bar. It's nice to steal away sometimes with an older crowd.

The *Cove Lounge* at the Mariner's is a dark room with expensive drinks. It's a nice place to go to feel like you're treating yourself, but don't be fooled.

BobbiSox is also a quiet place to go to be with friends. I'm glad to see it the way it is now. I thought it was sad commentary on the state of affairs when the big place to go a few years back was the Holiday Inn Lo The drinks are fairly expensiv the change in pace is refreshin

While on the subject of a c of pace, the *Corner Pocket* is n but. About two years ago it very interesting place to go. now and then there were ban even poetry readings. Since though, there was a chan management, and let's leave that.

Club Yesterdays is an establishment that revels in its glories. Once unquestionab hot spot for Northwestern, it an empty, but still smoky, lou However, they do have the cornered on the Tiki B something every NSU student try once.

And now farthest fro debauchery is the *Press Box*. favorite bar. Sure it is expensi I have two reasons for likin most: 1. It's new and alway clean and 2. It's quiet, well lit never have to rely on mem know to whom you're speaki

■

Scholars' College senior LaBorde is from Mansura.

Letters

• P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71497 • or 225 Kyser Hall

An open forum for Northwe

Scholars' students aren't liberal puppets

JOHN VOORHEES
Senior, Hammond

This is not a direct reply to Todd Martin's editorial, although the issue is certainly related. It seems that, lately, the crowd "From the Right" has been increasingly verbal in their dislike of the more liberal contingent. To horribly misquote Jack Nicholson, they have found a name for their pain, and it is Louisiana Scholars' College.

There is a great deal of talk about the terrible abuse heaped upon the unfortunate conservatives at the agitative, homoerotic, dreadfully un-American LSC. These poor patriots must suffer the slings and arrows of an extremely vocal minority who dare to behave as if they're right!

Well, without even getting into matters of right and wrong, I'd like to talk about being a "Scholar." Believe it or not, LSC is not completely a puppet of the Democratic party.

The entire Scholars' agenda involves reading and absorbing a wide range of authors and ideas, from the stark, uncomfortable realism of Machiavelli's *The Prince* to the abstract, sexual poetry of Walt Whitman. There are certainly many world views in that could arise from such a curriculum.

Why, then, are the right-wingers so thoroughly disregarded at this College? I'd like to simply deny this accusation, but I can predict the sarcastic laughter that would follow. So, I will add a condition to my response: the students and faculty of Louisiana Scholars' College do not hold anyone's world view in contempt as long as that world view has been seriously contemplated and questioned.

Do you feel that your opinions are so weakly formed that they cannot take a few questions? Then you'd better not set foot in an LSC Texts class. I have known several determined conservatives who have stood up to the questions and come out of it stronger, and I respect them highly.

However, I have much less respect for someone who comes to college with beliefs wrapped in a tight scroll straight from his or her parents, having never opened and looked at them; who, when continually invited to look at these views in the light of new information screams bloody murder that his or her unexamined views are being disregarded.

So, if the question were instead, "Do LSC faculty and students disregard people who cling desperately to ignorance and shortsightedness?" the answer is "You betcha."

Students at LSC are source of controversy

JEREMY PASSUT
Junior, Leesville

I have been attending the Scholars' College for two and a half years now, so I think I can give a fair evaluation of what is occurring at Russell Hall. I have observed and heard much about the recent disturbance involving the "free-lance liberals" attending my school and it has disturbed me immensely.

Recently I was on my way to Russell in order to type a paper for one of my classes. What I happened upon was a group of individuals (who we will call Sexual Freedom Advocates) who were conducting a "Coming Out of the Closet" party.

In all fairness, the group did not consist entirely of homosexuals, as there were lesbians and straight people attending also. But nevertheless, I feel uncomfortable glances shot at me because I was not participating in the activities.

Two things upset met about the situation: the meeting was held in Russell Hall (home of the Scholars' College) and I was made to feel like I was interrupting someone's good time by trying to do my homework.

I do not condone homosexuality, I accept it as a fact of life, but when it interferes with my education, I tend to get upset.

If the SFA's are so secure in their sexuality, why don't they reserve a room in the Student Union to conduct their meetings? I would attend to hear their views, as I am confident enough in my heterosexuality to accept their views instead of trying to push my own on them.

To counterbalance the SFA's, we have the faction of people known as the "homophobes." These anti-gay students seem to think that a good time consists of terrorizing the SFAs while loitering outside of Russell Hall. This "six pack and a baseball bat" mentality is no better than the homosexual attitude. People, wake up, smell the coffee and put the deodorant on. There is no right or wrong. What's to be accomplished here? Nothing but accepting each other's views.

It hurts me to see people I've known for quite a while at each other's throats. It puts other students and me in a predicament. We are made to feel that we must choose sides in this matter concerning our mutual friends.

I don't know, maybe I'm too idealistic in my thinking that since I'm attending a liberal arts school everyone will respect my views and I'll respect theirs. Silly Jeremy, what an ignorant thought!

So who is to blame? The faculty? Wrong answer. There is another misconception that the faculty at the college favors certain students over others. Wrong again. I am by no means the model student. But I must admit that I've been given ample opportunity to prove myself and failed. Throughout my struggles though, the staff has always, in my eyes, supported and encouraged me to do better.

And from what I have witnessed, the same applies to every other student attending the college. It is too easy to single out the faculty as the culprit for the turmoil engulfing the school.

I have heard of certain students complaining that professors try to push their beliefs on them. How unfair. It seems to me that every time there is a protest involving the Scholars' College students, such as the David Duke fiasco, it is the students who seek the professors' support, not vice-versa. Not one professor has ever tried to push anything on me except homework and class attendance.

So where does the blame lie? It's buried deep among the students. It appears that vast numbers of the students in the college have this inane idea that they have to show their intelligence by being totally different than anyone else, much like bell-bottom pants, huh?

Whether it is a publicity campaign to announce their homosexuality or anti-gay beliefs, these students stick out like plaid. Boy what a great way to recruit future students!

This letter is not intended to anger one particular party, but to help all parties realize how small their complaints are when compared to what is best for the school. We have had enough negative publicity as it is. So put the guns down, people.

I am proud to be in the Scholars' College. I enjoy the people and the staff. Yet I can't help but wonder if it will fold. It's been crumbling for a while. Hopefully there are still students who care.

Ecological group is misrepresented

JOHN PARKER
Junior, Lake Arthur

I would like to address Todd Martin's article in the Oct. 23 edition of the *Current Sauce*. I am attempting to organize an Earth First! chapter at Northwestern and Mr. Martin misrepresented the group.

He stated that Earth First! supporters were notorious for their tree spiking and labeled them "ecoterrorists." I guess I missed something somewhere. In typical conservative style, he categorized a group he hadn't researched fully and used the handiest negative label.

Earth First! has not supported tree spiking for quite some time, and even when it was sanctioned, members were to spray paint a red 'S' on the tree to warn workers from attempting to cut down the tree. I have yet to read or hear of tree harvesting machinery exploding because of spiking.

Finally, why don't we discuss this "ecoterrorist" label? If protection of over 2000-year-old sequoia redwoods is a crime, if trying to protect what clean air, water and soil we have left is a crime, if expressing my opinion peacefully and in an educated, organized manner is a crime, then certainly I am a terrorist. I think I could label your obnoxious behavior as "slanderism" just as easily.

Opinions subjective, says LSC student

JENNIFER LEFEAUX
Sophomore, Baton Rouge

There is an incredible number of problems with Todd Martin's column "From the Right." These are the four that alarmed me the most.

1. There is no such thing as an "unnecessary" degree of acceptance of homosexuality. Sexual preference is a private matter, and homosexuals differ in no way from others in society, except in the bedroom; they should be accepted as you or me.

2. While the behavior of some, not all, of the speakers at the Scholars' College Senior Colloquium may not be excusable, I will point out that I understand they were provoked by very obvious snickers, facial expressions, whispered comments and other such equally unexcusable rudeness by several members of the class.

About AIDS, it is a disease caused by irresponsible behavior, not a "lifestyle," and there is an astounding number of people of many college-educated people who choose to accept myths about AIDS rather than deal with the facts. AIDS can't be transmitted by kissing or having minor physical contact with an infected person.

Some people believe that they do not have a chance of catching AIDS because they are not homosexual. Although at one time, AIDS was a predominately homosexual disease, it afflicts without discrimination, and as many heterosexuals contract it now as homosexuals. It is spreading at an alarming rate, and some experts even predict that by the end of the next ten years, half of the population will be infected.

Do you still not consider this epidemic serious enough for a class? I will also mention that the class is "Disease and Social Policy." Therefore, since hepatitis and breast cancer have caused very little social controversy, they have no place in the class.

3. Why don't you who are so concerned about conservative representation on the campus start a group for such? Every liberal group on this campus was organized by students, not faculty; it is the conservative students' responsibility to organize themselves, not the faculty's. Only the students are to blame if there isn't a group to adequately represent them.

4. As your column is titled the Right," we are all aware political leanings. There is no belittle your opponents wit terms as "evil," "ugly" and mouthed." Such terms only that you do not have e confidence in your political alone constitute a conv argument. It is shocking th have the audacity to imply tha not your own are wrong. Ev should know opinions are sub and cannot be labeled "tr "false."

While you have every r explain why you disagree wit viewpoints, you do not have t to state them as absolutely w suggest you spend less time down your opponents and m building yourself up.

An open mind be stereotype soluti

GWENDOLYN TAYLOR
Sophomore, Baton Rouge

The topic of discussion Tuesday's Campus Forur "Examining Stereotypes." Th a heated debate whether or n or do not make hasty generali on many types of people either white, homosexual, wom Greeks.

The panel consisted of a C homosexual and a black. Th no one representing women o persuasion on the panel due oversight of Oscar Georg coordinator of the Campus F

I might add that there wa turnout for this discussion — 35 people bothered to sh Through those in attendanc were discussions whether or are ignorant of the types of pe meet in the world.

We may or may not get t everyone we pass by, but we over-generalize each person by the way they dress, they w speak and their behavior.

As mentioned in the dis last Tuesday, we say one thing closed doors, but when we go it is the same story as before. wants to stereotype people, stereotypes are there and no change it unless we can deal with an open mind.

Forum covers racial, sexual stereotypes

By SHARON E. STROUD
Staff Writer

Stereotyping was the topic of discussion at last week's Campus Forum, sponsored by the Student Government Association.

"Whether stereotypes are products of a person's environment or experiences, they do affect that person's relationships with other people," said Oscar George, SGA senator-at-large and coordinator of the Forum.

George invited three students to form a panel to represent a few of the most typically stereotyped groups. Sophomore David Herrel represented homosexuals, senior Butch Poteet represented the Greeks, and junior Leonard Williams represented Afro-Americans. The lack of a female representative was immediately noted, and George apologized for the oversight.

George began the discussion by asking the panel and audience to describe both negative and positive stereotypes of the three groups represented. Many people had problems with this because stereotypes have long been viewed as negative.

The causes of stereotypes appear to be different for the groups. Racial stereotypes "come from culture," said Williams. "The unfortunate thing is that it's understood that we're (Afro-Americans) going to be stereotyped or discriminated against."

Herrel said that for homosexuals, low visibility in society and practices that are widely believed to be taboo have created negative stereotypes. He also said that stereotypes about homosexuals are directly related to those about male-female relationships, where the woman is submissive and the man is in control.

Past experiences can also form stereotypes, according to Poteet, who used the movie *Animal House* as an example of the negative image that fraternities have held for so long.

"The Greek system will not last much longer if this image continues," Poteet said. "Outrageous insurance rates and administrative actions within college systems based in this stereotype will ultimately hurt the Greeks."

One of the main questions about stereotypes is why they retain a foothold in society. According to senior Wayne Self, "the attraction of stereotypes is the convenience." Self admitted that he often based his judgments on a person's appearance. "These appearances fit with a certain reaction in my mind and prompt my actions towards that person," he said.

Another question was the role of the media in propagating stereotypes. Many of the audience members felt that the media encourages the negative views that society has of minority and special-interest groups.

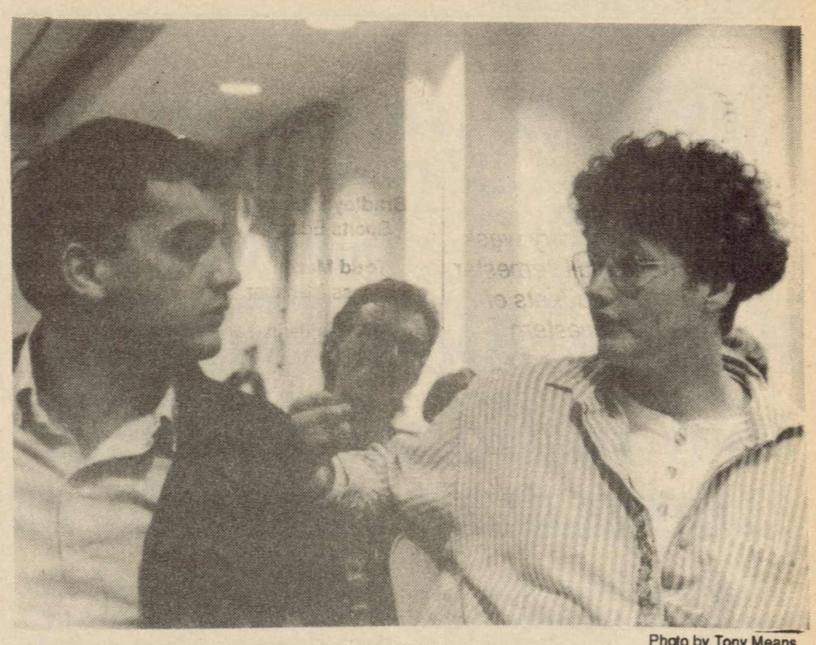

Photo by Tony Means

Kate Nance, right, makes a point to Wayne Self during the Campus Forum's discussion on stereotypes.

Soviet-born physics professor to present speech Thursday

Dr. Gennady Nedlin, the Northwestern temporary associate professor of physics who was educated in the Soviet Union, is scheduled to give a free lecture Thursday at Northwestern.

His presentation, entitled "Surface Waves in Fluids Near Corrugated Hard Boundaries" will be at 11 a.m. in room 406 Kyser Hall as part of the weekly lecture series sponsored by Northwestern's Department of Mathematical and Physical Sciences.

Nedlin served the last five years as an associate professor of electrical engineering at Michigan Technological University in Houghton before coming this fall to Northwestern.

He is a Russian native who has a master's degree in physics from the A. Chernishevsky University in Saratov and a doctorate in physics and mathematics from the A.F. Ioffe Physical-Technical Institute of the Academy of Sciences of the Soviet Union in Leningrad.

Before coming to the United States in 1978 as a visiting scientist at the James Franck Institute of the University of Chicago, Nedlin served in 1960-61 as an assistant professor at the F. Dzershinsky Naval Engineering Academy in Leningrad and 1961-77 as senior research scientist in the theoretical department at the Ioffe Physical-Technical Institute of the Academy of Sciences of the Soviet Union.

In the summer of 1989, the Russian-born scientist was a senior research fellow investigating underwater acoustics at the Naval Underwater Systems Center in New London, Conn.

Now a U.S. citizen, Nedlin's other American professional experiences include serving from 1979 until 1984 as senior research physicist for Shell Development Co. in Houston, Texas.

From 1984-85, he served as visiting associate professor of electrical engineering at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.

He began his tenure at Michigan Technological University in the fall of 1985.

Currently, he is a member of the American Physical Society, the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineering, American Society for Engineering Education, Society of Exploration Geophysicists, and the American Geophysical Union.

Nedlin's fields of expertise include theoretical physics and applied mathematics, nonlinear dynamics and system modeling, geophysics, electrical engineering, and scientific and application programming.

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Meetings, Times & Places

• **Purple Jackets** will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday in room 321 of the Student Union.

• The **Student Council for Exceptional Children** will hold a mandatory meeting on Nov. 14 in Pod D, room 102 of the Teacher Education Center. For more information, contact Tracy at 357-6743 after 7 p.m.

• The **Student Theatre Union of Northwestern** will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Theatre Lounge of the A. A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center. Membership dues will be collected and committees will be formed. Members are reminded to bring their logo designs to the meeting. For more information, contact STUN President Melissa Trumble at 357-5030.

• The **Louisiana Association of Educators-Student Program** will meet at 11 a.m. Nov. 13 in Pod D, room 104H of the Teacher Education Center. Members and non-members of LAE-SP are encouraged to attend. Charles Carron of the Career Evaluation and Information Program will speak on career attainment, interviewing techniques and resume preparation.

• The **Society of Professional Journalists** will meet at 10:45 a.m. Nov. 15 in room 106 Kyser Hall. Membership fees are due at this meeting.

• The **Council of Revels** meets at 6 p.m. every Thursday in room 232 of the Student Union. Anyone interested in working at the Renaissance Festival is welcome to attend.

• "Anatomy of a Career" is the title of a two-part workshop on career planning sponsored by the **Office of Career Planning and Placement**.

The first part, "Career Choice: Divine Intervention or Heredity" will be presented today at 6 p.m. and again on Thursday at 11 a.m. The second part of the workshop, "The Awareness Bone's Connected to the Interest Bone, The Interest Bone's Connected to the Ability Bone . . ." will be presented at 6 p.m. Nov. 13 and 11 a.m. on Nov. 15. All sessions will be held in room 315 of the Student Union.

The office is also sponsoring several campus interviews. The Air Force Civilian Personnel Management Center and Caddo Public Schools will hold interviews today. The Express will interview Wednesday and on Thursday, the Air Force will hold a general information session and Metropolitan Life will hold interviews. Port Arthur School District will hold interviews on Nov. 15.

For more information, contact Office of Career Planning and Placement at 357-5621.

CURRENT SAUCE

Northwestern's Newspaper

The *Current Sauce* is published every week during the fall semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

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All correspondence, including letters to the editor, is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to the above address or brought to the office. Letters to the editor must include the author's classification and hometown, as well a telephone number where the writer can be reached. **No anonymous letters will be printed**, although names will be withheld on specific request from the author.

The deadline for all advertisements and copy is **3 p.m. the Friday before publication**. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660.

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#4 Egg Roll (1), Crabmeat Delight (4) w/ fried chicken wings (4)
#5 Sweet and Sour Pork
#6 Moo Goo Gai Pan
all dinners include Egg Roll, Egg Drop Soup, Fried rice, soft drink, and fortune cookies

'Moonlight Mania'
Annual Leisure Activities Half Niter
Wednesday, November 7
7 p.m. Intramural Recreation Building

Marshmallow Roast
Food Eating Contest
Favors to all Participants
Fun, Games, Prizes
Chug-a-lug Contest
Hamburger/Hot Dog Cookout

MOONLIGHT MANIA

Pizza Inn
Mr. Gatti's
Domino's Pizza

The Leisure Activities Department and the Sports Ambassadors invite all NSU students, faculty and staff to "come spend a night with us" at the 3rd annual Half-Niter, Wednesday, November 7, beginning at 7 p.m. on the front lawn of the Intramural/Recreation Building. "Moonlight Mania" will be the theme of this year's Half-Niter, the fun will begin with a hot dog and hamburger cookout free to all participants. As the night gets cooler and the moon gets higher, the fun will move indoors and the competition will begin. This year's "wonderful wackey" games include: string thing, livesaver pass, marshmallow on a string, scooter board relays, chug-a-lug contest and much more. Each team winning an event will receive a pizza party and the team accumulating the most overall points will receive specially-designed "Moonlight Mania" t-shirts. When the moon gets directly overhead, you'll be able to use the "light of the moon" to guide you in search of the $100.00 hidden treasure. Make plans now "to spend the night with us"!!!

Greek Columns

Tina Foret

Kappa Alpha wins two national awards

With the last home game over, it is time for the Greeks to have an easy week.

Kappa Alpha— For the second consecutive year, Kappa Alpha Order at Northwestern has received the Samuel Zenas Ammen Award for chapter excellence and the Best Type-set Newsletter. Gamma Psi chapter was named among the top 10 percent of Kappa Alpha chapters in the nation.

The new officers for Kappa Alpha Order are Stan Broome, president; Kevin Fayard, vice-president, and Damian Domingue, recording secretary. The other six officers have not been appointed.

Kappa Sigma— Are gas prices becoming astronomical? Let the Kappa Sigmas treat you to $100 worth of gas from the Eastside Exxon station. Raffle tickets are $1 each, and can be purchased from any Kappa Sigma member. The drawing will be held on Nov. 25.

A mandatory formal dress/formal meeting is scheduled for Sunday night.

Sigma Sigma Sigma—Grab your dustpans and brooms, because housecleaning is Wednesday.

Pledges remember, the review board is scheduled for tomorrow from 6 to 8 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon— The Epsilon Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon were announced the 1990 Greek Volleyball champions.

Hey guys, are you interested in playing racquetball or bowling? If so, contact John Miguez or Robin Ryder.

Phi Mu— All mid-term grades should be given to Alison Bexley.

Get ready for the holiday fundraiser by getting the Eagle Brand Packets from Holly Gauthier.

Attention actives, you have a formal meeting this Sunday.

Well, that's it for this week. One reminder for the Greek women, the Panhellenic Toga Party is Thursday from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Jaycee Hall. Tickets may be purchased from any Panhellenic member or at the door. Watch "Zeus Get Loose" and bring your Greek God.

■

Tina Foret, a sophomore journalism major from Houma, covers Northwestern Greek news.

Student insurance provides benefits

By AMY GILL
Staff Writer

Full-time students at Northwestern are automatically assessed a $22 fee to their tuition bill for coverage under a university insurance plan.

Underwritten by U.S. Guardian Health Insurance Company, the plan is effective three days prior to the opening date of the semester until three days after the last day of the semester and covers students 24 hours a day, seven days a week, on or off campus.

University insurance is a supplemental policy that can be refunded within the first two weeks after the opening date of the regular semester's registration with proof of coverage under another policy.

Students are covered during breaks if they are registered for the following semester and may pay a premium of $11 to be insured during the summer session.

Part-time students and/or students' spouses and dependent children may also purchase the policy for a $52 fee that will be charged to the student's tuition payments.

Accident benefits are covered to a maximum of $1000 if treatment is received within 30 days by a licensed physician with the limitation of dental treatment made to sound, natural teeth that will not exceed a maximum benefit of $250.

Sickness benefits provide for the usual, reasonable, and customary charges incurred including:

•Room and board expense for a semi-private room and general nursing care is covered up to $90 for the first three days and $50 each subsequent day for a maximum of $620.

•Hospital miscellaneous expenses, such as the cost of the recovery room, medical emergency expenses, oxygen, plaster casts, hospital supplied drugs, physical therapy, physiotherapy, and pre-admission testing are paid up to $300 the first day and $100 each subsequent day to a maximum of $1200.

•Operating room and X-rays are paid to a maximum of $200 each.

•Anesthetist fees are limited to 20 percent of surgery allowance.

•Ambulance services to a maximum of $30.

Maternity benefits will be paid for normal pregnancy and normal childbirth as for any sickness if conception occurs while the policy was in force.

Covered medical expenses include physician's visits, diagnostic services, obstetrical/surgical procedures, hospital room and board, and hospital miscellaneous expenses.

Benefits for accidental death and dismemberment are paid if the loss occurs within 180 dates from the date of injury.

Benefits include $1,500 for loss of life/both hands, both feet, or sight of both eyes/one hand or one foot, $750 for either one hand or one foot and sight of one eye/one hand or one foot or sight of one eye and $375 for entire thumb and index finger of either hand.

Items not covered include but are not limited to surgery and/or treatment for acne, allergy (including testing), birth control, sexual reassignment surgery, sleep disorders, and elective treatment or surgery.

No benefits will be paid for loss or expense caused by or resulting from war or any act of war, participation in a riot, civil disorder, or fighting, suicide or attempted suicide while sane or insane, use of alcohol or illegal drugs, and skydiving, parachuting, hang gliding, glider flying, parasailing, sail planing, or flight in any aircraft other than a commercial airplane.

Coverage provided under the policy ends on the date of termination unless the insured is hospitalized on the termination date not to exceed 90 days.

Students that visit the infirmary and are referred to a physician will receive the forms necessary to claim benefits.

Any student may pick up the forms from the infirmary after a visit to their own physician.

Claims must be filed within 3[illegible] days of injury and bills must [illegible] received by the company within 9[illegible] days of service to be considered f[illegible] payment.

Spirit of Northwestern to host band competitions

Nineteen high school marching bands from Louisiana and Texas have entered the Northwestern Marching Contest which will be conducted Saturday in Turpin Stadium.

Sponsored by Northwestern's Department of Creative and Performing Arts, the competition will begin at 11:15 a.m. and conclude with the awards ceremony at 4:45 p.m. An exhibition performance by Northwestern's "Spirit of Northwestern" Demon Marching Band is scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

The Northwestern Marching Contest will offer small, medium and large-sized band ratings by a panel of judges for marching band, percussion, drum major and auxiliary field performances.

Band directors who will be judging the marching bands' field performances are James Jacobsen of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Hal Cooper of Arkansas Tech University in Russellville, and Larry Tucker of Plano High School in Plano, Texas.

Gary Faust of John H. Reagan High School in Austin, Texas, will judge auxiliaries, and the percussion judge will be Paul Durapo of Trinity High School in Bedford, Texas. Drum majors will be evaluated by Travis Ancelot of the Garfield Cadets Drum and Bugle Corps from Garfield, N.J.

Contest coordinators are William E. "Bill" Brent, director of bands and chairman of Northwestern's Department of Creative and Performing Arts, and Robert Upton, assistant director of bands at Northwestern.

For further information about the Northwestern Marching Contest, contact the Department of Creative and Performing Arts.

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Demons dance to comeback victory over Sam Houston, 27-10

by BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

The Northwestern State Demons aited for the 'fat lady' to clear her roat before they decided to play otball this past Saturday afternoon at rpin Stadium. The Demons scored points in the final stanza to defeat m Houston 27-10 in the season home finale.

Sam Houston jumped out early to take a 10-0 first quarter lead behind tailback Curtis Thomas. Thomas finished the contest with 169 yards on 24 carries. He also scored on a 29-yard dash around the right side of the Demon defense early in the first quarter.

Later in the quarter the Bearcats settled for a Billy Klein 21-yard field goal.

Both teams seemed to sputter through the second quarter and the Bearkats took a 10-0 lead into the locker room.

The Demons got their first score on the initial drive of the second half, an 11-play, 79-yard march capped by John Tappin's 33-yard TD reception on fourth and seven.

After Sam Houston failed to convert a fourth down play in Demon territory with under 12 minutes to play, Tappin raced 74 yards on a reverse to move the Demons ahead to stay, 13-10, the extra point attempt was no good.

Northwestern added TD's on its next two possessions, getting the first on a fake FG and the second after a fumble on the ensuing kickoff.

Safety Ron Davis made 15 tackles and LB Andre Carron had 16 for the Demons.

Tappin received the Southland Conference Offensive Player of the Week with his two touchdown. Andrew Roach and fullback David Gordy earned honorable mentioned Special Teams Players of the Week and Ron Davis was picked for honorable mentioned SLC Defensive Player of the Week.

Cross country teams take respectable seventh place in SLC meet

y TROY MITCHELL
ontributor

Sophomore Sonya Williamson's th place finish, the highest ever for a dy Demon runner in a conference ampionship, was the highlight for rthwestern State in last Monday's uthland conference Cross Country ampionships.

Williamson, a sophomore from nroe, covered the 5,000 meter rse in 18:58.3. Freshman Cyndy lliams was 17th in 19:09.3 for rthwestern, which finished sixth erall with 121 points—an provement of 77 points over last r's total. Stephen F. Austin won th 58 points.

The Demons placed seventh in the ht-team field with 165 points after finishing last in 1989. North Texas won with 33 points, Northeast Louisiana was third with 87 points and McNeese was sixth with 127.

The top Demon finishers were Alexandria sophomore Brad Seivers, 26th overall in 27:21.4 over the five-mile course, and sophomore Kevin Burgin, 30th in 27:38.1. Thibodeaux senior Mark Troxler was 32nd in 27.44.5 with sophomore Billy Gaines 38th in 28:49.7, freshman Rob Rutledge 39th in 29:11.8, junior Paul Neyman 40th in 29:23.1, and sophomore Ed Robarge 50th in 31:07.8.

The Lady Demons got a 22nd place from freshman Judy Norris in 19:27.1. Freshman Bonnie Larson was 27th in 19:55.6 with freshman Marie Gipe, who became ill late in the race and had to stop briefly, finishing 41st with a 20:45.7 time. Dianne Dubay was 43rd in 20:49.3 and sophomore Andrea Webber was 51st in 22:11.1.

"They ran as hard as they could, just not as well as they could possibly have done," said Lady Demon coach Chris Maggio, whose team had won four of its six previous meets. "Sonya Williamson ran an excellent race and Bonnie Larson, who's been hurt and ill this fall, had her best race of the season. Judy Norris had a good finish for a freshman.

"Cyndy Williams is just getting over the flu and Marie Gipe has it now. She would probably been around 20th if she wasn't sick, and that would have gotten us in the top five as we had hoped," he said.

SFA was followed in the women's competition by North Texas (86), Texas-Arlington (91), Northeast Louisiana (108), Sam Houston State (115), Northwestern (121), McNeese (137), and Southwest Texas (140).

In the men's championships, North Texas (33) outdistanced UTA (71), Northeast, Sam Houston State (109), SFA (112), McNeese (127), Northwestern (165) and Southwest Texas (203).

SFA's Renee Rowell won the women's race with a 17:59.4 clocking.

Lady Demons prepare for Spaniards

By LORI MARTIN
Contributor

The first game of the year will probably be the toughest for Northwestern's Lady Demon basketball team, which host the powerful Spanish National Team Wednesday night at 7 in Prather Coliseum.

Proceeds from the exhibition game benefit the Cane River Children's Home. Tickets are $4 for adults and $2 for students and are available from the Children's Home and the Northwestern ticket office (357-5251 during business hours).

The Spanish National Team will be playing its second game in an American tour. The squad has five 6-footers, including 6-4 center Elisabeth Cebrian.

"They'll be big and have some good 3-point shooters," said Lady Demon coach James Smith. "With them hosting the Olympics in 1992, I'm sure they're putting forth a big push to be good in major event so I expect a strong, outstanding team."

Smith's young squad returns three starters—guards Iris Dixon and Rachel Penny and forward Leola Shaw—from last year's 17-12 season, but must fill the void left by All-American forward Pam Hudson, the national rebounding champion.

In preseason workouts, the Lady Demons have shown flashes of brilliance, said Smith, but developing consistency is critical.

"We've had typical practices of a young team," he said. "One day we look really good and the coaching staff becomes really confident and the next day we're brought to earth and have one of the worst practices ever. We can see the potential is there."

In Wednesday night's game, Smith and his staff will use his entire roster.

"All players will play," he said. "We want to take a look and see what they can do in certain situations. Naturally we're all competitors and the score is important but we also want to look at personnel and see what we have."

M features Moonlight Mania

y JEFF GUIN
taff Writer

The Leisure Activities Department d the Sports Ambassadors invite NSU students, faculty and staff to pend the night" at the third annual lf-nighter, Moonlight Mania, on ednesday on the front lawn of the tramural/Recreation building.

Moonlight Mania will begin at 7 m. with a hot dog/hamburger okout for all participants. As the ght progresses, the fun will move doors for team competition. Each am winning an event will receive a zza party while the team cumulating the most overall points ill win official Moonlight Mania T-irts.

Concluding the night's activities ill be a treasure hunt in which teams ill use clues to search for a token lued at $100. Teams may still enter the competition by calling the leisure activities office at 357-5461.

Eleven teams participated in a new tradition, the first ever "Ghost Chase," held Halloween evening. The program, which included canoeing, cycling and running competitions, helped to raise over $100 for the Boys and Girls Club of Natchitoches.

The ROTC team dominated the over-all competition beginning with Phil Bray, who placed in the canoe competition handing off to Chester White who "held the line" for his team in the cycling race. Despite their efforts, Bray and White still left fellow team member, Darren McQueen, 90 seconds to make up in the 2.5 mile sprint to the finish. That proved to be more than enough time, as McQueen finished seconds ahead of his nearest competitor to take the $75 first place.

Intramural volleyball playoffs continued this week culminating in tonight's final game to determined the all-campus champion. As of Sunday, the roster of semifinalists continued to narrow with only four teams left in the running.

TKE will take on orange division AC Milan, while purple division LSMSA tries to bring down rival Code Bleu. The winners of those games will play in tonight's final game at 7 p.m. in the PE Majors building.

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NSU alumna dances to the top

Sampite visits home turf in different uniform

By SHANNON J. GREER
Staff Writer

Northwestern's own Michaela Sampite visited her alma mater last weekend as a member of the internationally-famous Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders.

Sampite, 26, appeared with the squad at Cane River Mall last Friday. Later that evening the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders Show Group presented a Broadway-style show in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

A 1982 graduate of Natchitoches Central High School and 1987 graduate of NSU, Sampite said she was glad to be home again.

"Natchitoches is very special to me and I am ecstatic about performing at Northwestern again," she said.

The turf of Turpin Stadium is familiar to Sampite. She was a member of NCHS's danceline for one year and a member of NSU's Cane River Belles (now Demon Dazzlers) for three years. She also served as a basketball cheerleader for one semester.

Besides the performing aspects of college life, she was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Society for the Advancement of Management, while also holding down three jobs.

After receiving her degree from Northwestern, Sampite moved to Dallas and began taking dance classes at the Cowboys Cheerleaders' studio. She decided to try out for the prestigious squad in the spring of 1988. After making it through three phases of tryouts and going to training camp, she had an injury which prevented her from performing.

The determined dancer decided to try out again the next year and successfully made the squad, although she had suffered yet another injury.

Being a Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader makes for a very hectic lifestyle, according to Sampite. All members of the group must be employed full time, and Sampite works for an investment firm in Dallas. They have a vigorous four-hour practice each evening, and every girl answers her own fan mail.

"I have an extremely busy life but I wouldn't trade it for the world," she said.

Sampite says her parents, Joe and Hazel Sampite, have been very supportive of her and excited about one of their daughter being in the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders organization.

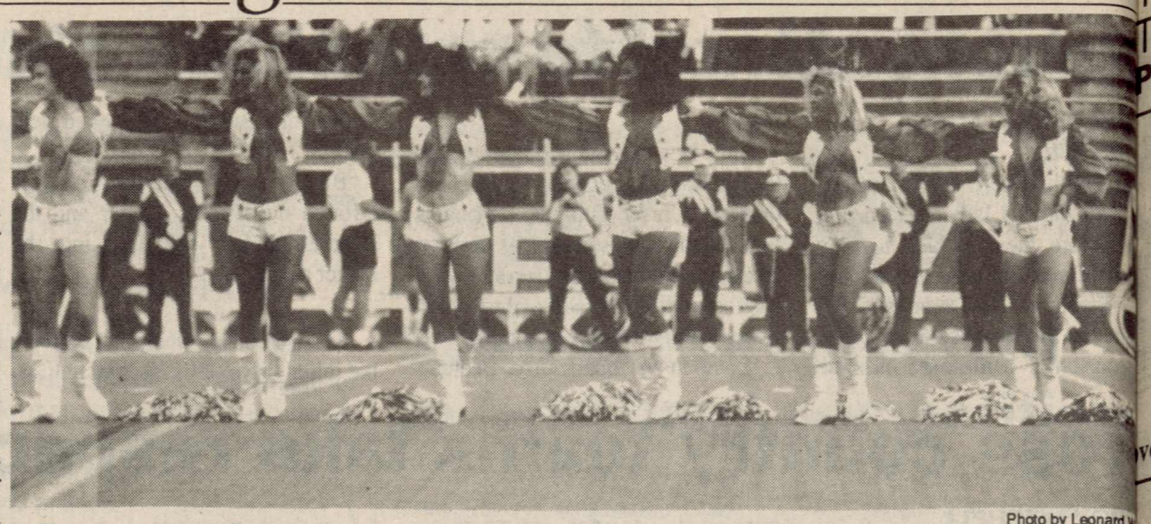

Photo by Leonard W

Michaela Sampite, second from left, returned to her alma mater last Saturday as a Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader. A Natchitoches native, Sampite was a former member of Northwestern's danceline.

Annual SAB food drive begins

Canned goods to be collected through Nov. 17

By MICHELLE GENRE
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board will be holding their annual Thanksgiving Food Drive through Nov. 17.

Under the leadership of Rhonda Regouffre, the SAB representatives-at-large will be collecting canned goods for the Natchitoches Food Bank to give to needy Natchitoches residents.

"Thanksgiving is a time for everyone to give and share. A food drive is the perfect opportunity for students to do their part in helping the less fortunate," said Regouffre.

This year, the SAB will also be holding a contest to see which organization can collect the most canned goods by Nov. 12. There is a $50 prize for first place.

"Our goal this year is to collect 2000 cans of food. Students can help out as individuals in a number of ways. They can help count cans, or they can simply drop cans into bins that will be located in the lobbies of the dorms," said Regouffre.

Students also may turn in canned goods between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the SAB office in the Student Union Monday through Friday.

Bins will also be located at the Wesley Foundation and the Baptist Student Union and local grocery stores, such as A&P, Brookshires, Winn-Dixie and Dixie-Dandy.

Also in conjunction with the Food Drive, the SAB will sponsor "Las Vegas Night" on Thursday, Nov. 15 in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission will be $1 and a canned good.

Photo by Leonard Williams

SAB representatives-at-large Shelisa Theus and Rhonda Regouffre, far right, set up a collection bin for canned goods at Brookshires with Lonnie Casey, store manager.

Best Fundraisers on Campus!
Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn $500-$1,000 for a one-week, on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard-working. Call Dot or Lisa at (800) 592-2121, ext 107.

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Wednesday, November 14, 3 p.m.
Natchitoches Health and Racquet Club
4 Person Teams
#1 Singles
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Greek, Open, Dormitory and Women's Divisions
All NSU Students, Faculty/Staff and Spouses are eligible to participate
For additional information, call 357-5461 or stop by Room 10, IM/Rec Building

SORRY!
We had scheduled Yearbook retakes for Friday, November 2. Due to mix up in schedules we informed the public of the wrong date. Retakes will not be taken.
Thank you for your understanding.
Organizations
Be watching your mail and next week's *Current Sauce* for dates and times of group pictures for the yearbook.
THE 1991 POTPOURRI

Demons win again
Team beats Jackson State Tigers in 'physical game'
Page 5

SGA Constitution
Senate awaits student approval for revisions
Page 3

Lady of the Bracelet 1991
Student Activities Board prepares for 'Greatest Show on Earth'
Page 6

CURRENT SAUCE

vember 13, 1990 | Northwestern State University | Volume 79, Number 15

Students leave for 'Operation: Desert Shield'

JASON OLDHAM
Staff Writer

As ailing relations between the ld and Iraq worsen, the symptoms being felt here at home at rthwestern. Several college dents have already left for Saudi abia and many more await word to ve within weeks.

President Bush recently activated more troops for offensive tactics in the Middle East and some NSU students were also called into action. Still more wait daily, watching the news and listening for a phone call for their duty in Operation Desert Shield.

"As of right now, we're on standby," said journalism major Don Williams. "We expect the word to come down within the next five to seven days, though."

Williams is looking forward to the opportunity. "I'm excited," he said. "I've been wanting to do this all my life."

The Louisiana Commission of Higher Education, as well as colleges throughout the state, are working with these activated students to try to help them balance their military duty and their academic caseload.

Under directions received in a letter from Board of Regents' Commissioner Sammie Cosper, arrangements are being made so students can complete this semester. Students being activated have the option of receiving an "I" (incomplete) and finish the work when they return, or they can arrange with the teacher to take final exams now. Activated students also have the option to resign and receive a full refund.

"We understood when we signed up, something like this might happen," said graduate student Don Forrest, a second lieutenant awaiting news of activation. "I'm not exactly thrilled about it, but you've got to do what you've got to do."

Sophomore Jeremie Williams, a sergeant for the Army National Guard, guesses his brigade will leave within the next two to three weeks.

"I'm nervous, but I feel like I need to go," Williams said. "I feel bad sitting at home while all of those other guys are already over there."

Passing it on

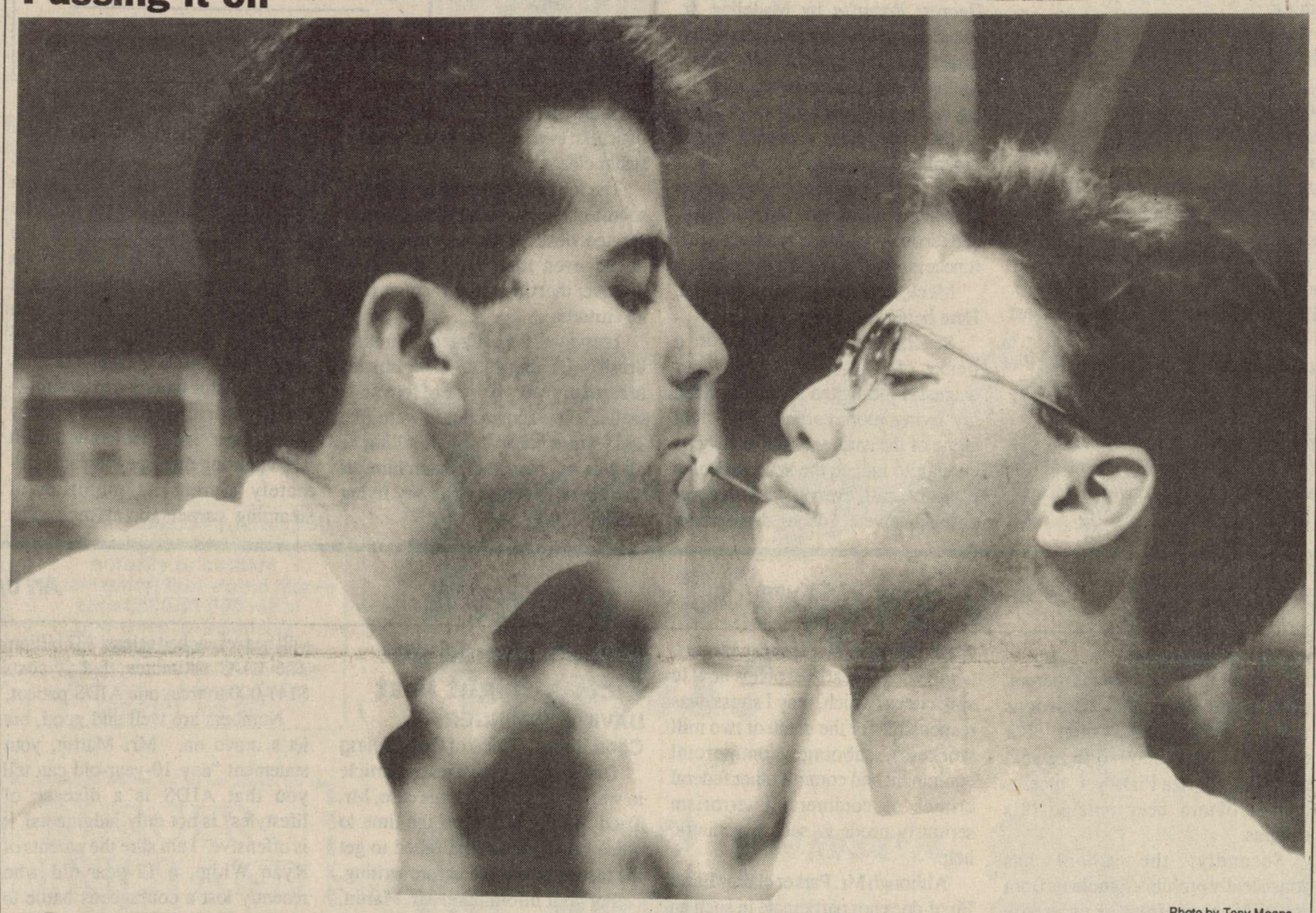

Photo by Tony Means

Demonstrating the closeness of Greek brotherhood, Lex Harwell passes a Life Saver candy on a toothpick to his Theta Chi fraternity brother Chris Lund at the Leisure Activities Moonlight Mania Half Niter.

Financial Aid explains installment policy

Students may elect to pay certain fees, room charges, meal charges, etc. in installments as allowed by current installment policy. The student electing to pay in installments will be charged $30 per semester/session non-refundable installment charge.

All students electing to pay in installments will be charged the $30 installment charge, including university students workers, graduate assistants, full-time and part-time employees.

Students who have not paid their costs of attending the university or have not signed an approved payment plan document (promissory note) during the normal registration process will be charged the $30 non-refundable installment charge.

For the fall and spring semesters, students will be chargedwithin seven days of last day to register for credit;. For the summer session, students will be charged within seven days of last day to register for credit. For interim classes during any semester/session, students will be charged within seven days of first class day.

Students who elect to pay in installments during the registration process and then decide to pay in full after making the installment election will not be refunded the installment charge. The installment charge is not refundable.

Students not on an approved installment plan and who increase their registration fees, room charges and meal charges after the registration process and who do not pay their increase in full within two days after the charges are made will be charged the $30 installment charge.

The installment charge can be waived by the university's Director of Financial Aid when the university has caused a delay in the processing of a student's financial aid.

A complete schedule of fees for undergrauates and graduates will be printed in the next issue of the *Current Sauce*.

For more information about the partial installment policy, contact the Office of Financial Aid at 357-5961.

World-renowned violinist to play here

Performance to be dedicated to late NSU music professor

Acclaimed Shreveport violinist Zina Schiff will be featured Wednesday when the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra presents the second concert of its 24th season at 7:30 p.m. in the Magale Recital Hall of Northwestern's A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

The orchestra's performance of music by Wagner, Tchaikovsky and Mahler will be conducted by Dr. William A. Davis, an assistant professor in his seventh year on the music faculty of Northwestern's Department of Creative and Performing Arts.

One of Wagner's most famous orchestral works, the prelude to "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg," will open the concert.

Schiff, who recently was seen by television viewers worldwide performing the "Sibelius Concerto" on an experimental violin for the Public Broadcasting Service's "Nova" program entitled "What is Music?", will join the orchestra in a performance of Tchaikovsky "Violin Concerto."

According to Davis, who has played violin in the Shreveport Symphony and served as concertmaster of the Rapides Symphony Orchestra in Alexandria, the concerto by Tchaikovsky is a work so difficult it was considered unplayable at the time it was composed by has since become the most beloved of all violin concertos.

A protege of the legendary Jascha Heifetz, Schiff made her orchestral debut at the age of 12 as a soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Her many awards include the Young Musicians' Foundation Debut Award, the San Francisco Symphony Foundation Award and a grant from the Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music.

The second half of the concert will feature the orchestra's performance of the third and fourth movements of Gustav Mahler's "Symphony No. 4."

"The third movement is one of the most profound statements of the late Romantic period," said Davis, "and it is followed by a fourth movement of angelic tranquility, a setting of the German fold poem,'Life in Heaven,' for soprano solo."

Colleen Davis, who teaches voice at Northwestern, will be the soprano soloist in the fourth movement of the Mahler symphony.

The concert is being dedicated to the memory of Dr. Robert B. Price, a highly-acclaimed violinist and associate professor of music at NSU from 1970 to 1989. At the time of his death in August, he was the orchestra teacher at John Tyler High School in Tyler, Texas.

Price served as the concertmaster of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra for 19 years and also directed the Natchitoches Youth Orchestra program.

Concert tickets are $5 general admission and will be available at the door Wednesday. For further information, call Northwestern's Department of Creative and Performing Arts, 357-4522.

Evans still missing

police establish reward fund

LEONARD WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Investigations into the whereuts of Averie Evans are taking ce after her disappearance last ek in an East Natchitoches suburb. The 11-year-old was last seen ing her bicycle on or near Stephens enue around 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 5 while she was selling candy for her school band.

Averie Evans

"The circumstances to this case are very strange and we are investigating evlead," said Natchitoches Chief of ice Keith Thompson. "We can't it kidnapping nor can we say away — she is just missing."

Thompson did say that in the 16 rs that he has been a policeman in chitoches, this is the first case of ssing child that he has seen in this munity.

The Natchitoches City Council ounced yesterday at their regular eting that a reward fund with no amount has been started at City k and Trust Company for the girl. ns' parents and grandparents were ttendance at the Council meeting. Thompson hopes that the reward attract anyone who has any inmation about the whereabouts of ns will come forth. " ...in a theft ome other criminal activity a re- has some effect on the nature of ase, we hope that offering money information will do the same."

vans, a student at Natchitoches or High School, was last seen g a purple Murray bicycle and ring black jeans and a sweater.

Contributions to the reward fund be sent to City Bank and Trucst pany, 146 St. Denis, Natchies, La. 71457. Account name: rie Evans Reward Fund, account ber: 28 9191 6.

Anyone with information about ns' whereabouts should call Cpl. y Berryman or Lt. Judy Whitten e Natchitoches Parish Police artment, 352-8101 or 357-3811.

Briefly

AB painting contest egins this week

The annual Christmas Window nting Contest begins this week er the sponsorship of the Student ivities Board.

"This is a traditional event which edes the Christmas Festival," said ole Tujague, SAB hospitality and orations chairwoman. "We would to see every window in the Union ed with Christmas cheer."

Sketches and entry forms are due on on Wednesday. Painting will in Nov. 26 and judging for the dows will take place Nov. 30. irst place in the contest receives 0, with second, third and fourth es winning $75, $50 and $25.

"There is no particular theme," said Tujague, "except it must pertain to the Christmas season."

For more information, contact the SAB office at 357-6511.

Senior wins award for best research paper

David M. Jeans of DeRidder, a senior sociology major at Northwestern recently received the Mid-South Sociological Association's award for best undergraduate student research paper.

Jeans' paper, entitled "The Theoretical and Practical Implications of Interracial Marriage," was presented at the MSSA's annual convention which was held in Hot Springs, Ark. The award was given at the association's annual banquet.

His award-winning undergraduate student research paper was developed under the supervision of Dr. Roland N. Pippin, professor of sociology in the Department of Social Sciences.

The Northwestern graduating senior is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Jeans, and he is a graduate of Rosepine High School.

Chemistry professor to present lecture

Dr. Wayne Hyde, professor of chemistry and one of four Northwestern faculty research associates collaborating with scientists from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the NASA/University Joint Venture program, will be featured in a free lecture Thursday.

Hyde's presentation, "Optical Effects in Organic Crystals," will be given at 11 a.m. in room 406 Kyser Hall. It is part of a new series of free lectures sponsored by Northwestern's Department of Mathematical and Physical Sciences.

Hyde, an organic chemist with 28 years experience on NSU's chemistry faculty, currently is collaborating with NASA scientists at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama, on experiements to further study the separation of cells, solution crystal growth and alloys from undercooling and immiscible phases.

Also concerning experiments in space, Hyde is particularly interested in the investigation of the conversion of low frequency to high frequency light, especially the significance of the phenomena and the design of crystals for the phenomena.

For further information about Hyde's lecture, contact the Department of Mathematical and Physical Sciences, 357-5131.

Library database now available at Watson

The DIALOG Information Retrieval Service, a front-runner in computer database searching which contains over 200 million records is now available throught the reference division of the Eugene P. Watson at Northwestern.

Books, articles, reviews, directory information and newspaper articles are accessible to interested researchers and other library patrons who utilize the new service. To schedule an appointment for a computer search, contact Abbie Landry or Evette Pearson in Watson Library's reference division, 357-4574.

According to Dr. Ada Jarred, director of libraries at Northwestern, subject areas covered in the DIALOG Informational Retrieval Service include art, music, history, biology, sociology, philosophy, government, agriculture and numerous others.

The average 10-minute search will cost from $5 to $16.50, plus citation royalties ranging from $.05 to $3.50 per citation or item retrieved. An additional $20 fee is assessed for users not affiliated with NSU or the Louisiana School.

CURRENT SAUCE

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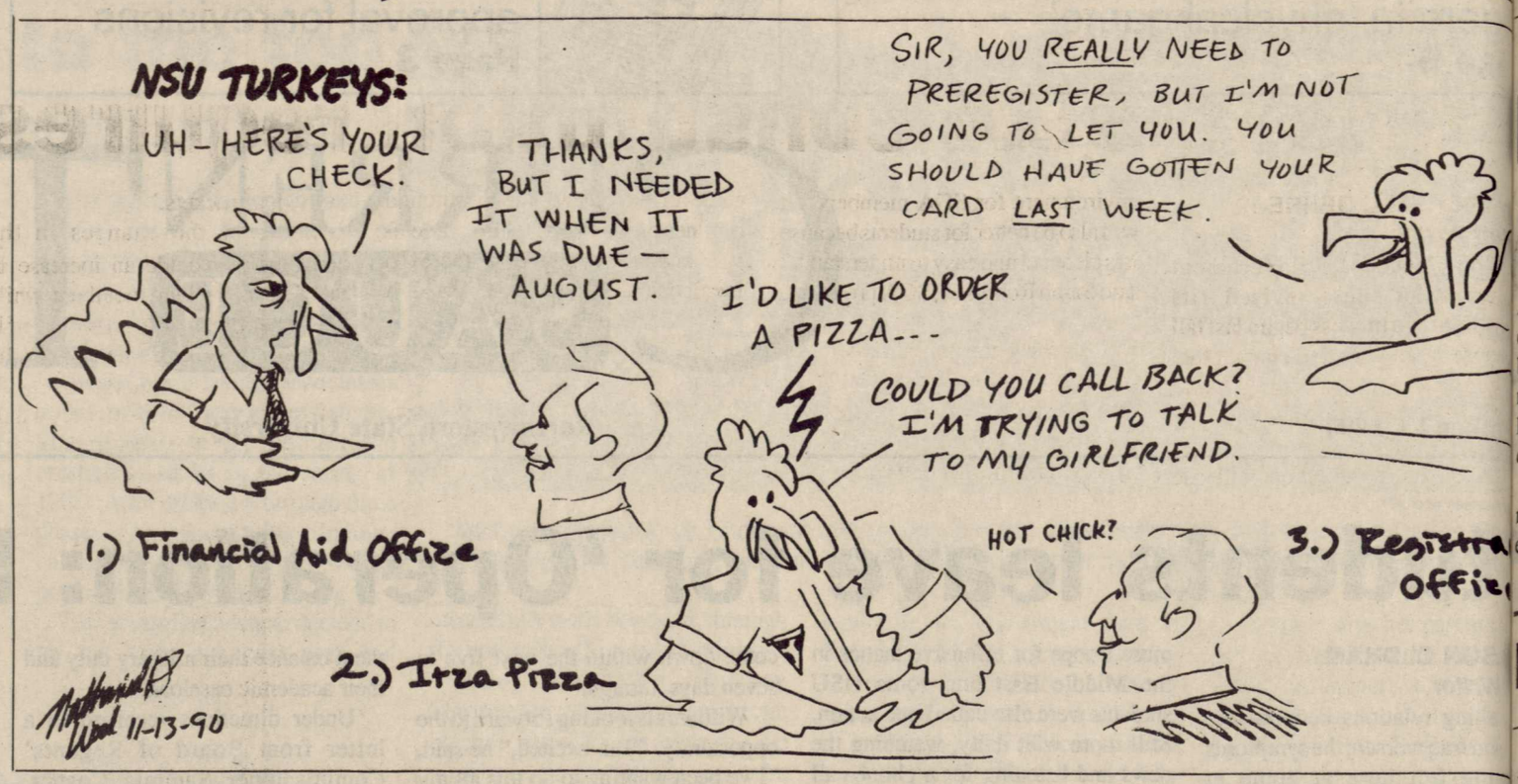

EDITORIALS

Comunication

Keep students informed

It's becoming more and more common at Northwestern — important and necessary information for students is not being released to the students. To put it bluntly, no one tells anybody anything.

Unlike other schools, the administration here enacts a regulation and doesn't bother to inform the student body, but they expect everyone to abide by the new rules.

Examples are plentiful. The new publicity policy was created with no student or faculty input and then imposed upon the university community which had no opportunity to say anything about it.

The Financial Aid office also instituted an apparently new policy this semester without telling anyone who didn't work there. In order to obtain a check for Pell Grant or scholarship refunds, the student has to make a personal request, after which the check will be processed on usual university time ("check back in a few weeks and we'll try to have it ready for you"). Previously, these checks had been mailed to students without any request being necessary.

Also, why didn't the education department let their majors know about the new requirement stating that the students must take 18 more hours of core curriculum?

As a university, we cannot function properly without communication. The administration should begin letting the students know what's going on. When a new policy comes up, keep us informed! A failure to do so will only cause more problems.

The Rug Doctor™: a Rx for terror

Demon's Advocate

Damian Domingue

Horror stories always seem to impress and entertain the public. Earnestly, which volume would you expect to find at the top of the best-seller list — *Good-bye for Now, Dearest Rosarita* by Madeline St. Maurice or *The Undead Stewardesses: No Beverage Cart* by Victor Rubato? While the prospect of reading either tends to instill sheer terror in this Advocate, a secure wager probably lies with the latter.

I recently underwent a scenario so gruesome, an experience so vulgar and terrible, that in its retelling I feel it necessary to forewarn the meek.

Meek, consider yourself warned. Here begins my chronicle:

Several weeks ago, while in a frenzy of domestic zeal and utter disgust, I motivated myself to clean my living room carpet. The sight alone of the carpet would have been enough to induce the severest coma o' fright; still, ever fixed with courage and naïvete, I decided to embark on what was to become my fateful fisticuffs: I was to rent a Rug Doctor™ steam cleaner.

The initial confrontation with my soon-to-be-nemesis at the customer service desk at Brookshire's was docile, even friendly. I was yet to discover that this was a vacuum with an attitude.

I surveyed the patented "vibrating brush" cleaning tool. The bristles seemed to grin like a row of ferocious teeth. The vacuum hoses were like awkward tentacles. Most telling of all was its color: red. Satan himself was about to steam clean my living room.

I managed to assemble and prepare the Rug Doctor™ at home relatively unscathed. As soon as the apparatus was turned on however, a squalid odor filled the room. The aroma itself was not unlike if one would, say, bury a fish in a shoe with an egg and pickled cabbage, dug it up, sprinkle it generously with limburger cheese and sulphur, all while in the vicinity of a paper factory.

The Doctor then began to spit — gingerly at first, like Rosemary's baby — and then more violently until it was vomiting then spewing and ultimately aiming its munition of steaming carpet silt at me. The vacuum hose was flagellating me a serpent possessed, while the brating brush and upholstery att ments also assailed me relentle

When I awoke from my ord found the cleaner surprisingly q During my struggle, I had pre ably unplugged it.

I immediately returned Brookshire's, the incubus safe my trunk. Though I can't be ce as I cautiously wheeled it back station, I heard a sinister laugh.

Weeks have passed since nightmarish melee ended, yet it never be over. With therapy, I to be able to walk fearlessly i grocery store, to be able to purc Love My Carpet, and to speak w like "Hoover," "Kirby" and "Reg Until then, no housecalls. ■

Damian Domingue, a senio Scholars' College from Lafay vows to never again rent a m appliance with a "vibrating bru

Letters • P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71497 • or 225 Kyser Hall

An open forum for Northwes

Students don't come first at Northwestern

ADAM J. PIERRE III
Senior, St. Martinville

"Northwestern State University, where the students come first." In my view, this does not hold true.

For the past four years, I've witnessed Northwestern's disregard for what is really necessary to have a strong university — pride and unity between the establishment and students and, of course, racial equality. I not only speak of blacks, who have had their voice continually diluted and openly ignored, I speak of a need for communication between all minorities and the mainstream who have issues to be addressed.

I applaud the efforts of many who try solving problems within the university. But the fact is students are significantly left out of the decision-making process. These decisions ultimately affect us. Instead, students are given "token" responsibility and situations which pacify us into submitting to whatever will make our stay at NSU a less noticeable one to the establishment.

Ultimately, the establishment refabricates this environment to suit the tastes of a chosen few. All the establishment is concerned about is handing down rules and regulations which hinder a student socially and academically.

I believe that imposing restrictions as an answer to university problems, as has been the case in recent years, only creates a volcano ready to explode. They also browbeat our intelligence by telling us that it's to protect our well-being. Well, let me go home to Mom and never leave.

I believe the vast majority of students are responsible enough to govern themselves without having "Big Brother" peeking over their shoulders. This university seems unable or unwilling to truly face issues which concern the total student population. Students are losing their identity in order to conform.

Apathy is a problem that lingers here. I feel this apathetic view descends to the students from within the university. There are many other factors which contributes to this university's inadequacy.

Intolerance of minorities, for instance, manifests a deeper prejudice and unwillingness to change from the old times which have no place in the university setting.

I also fail to understand certain double standards and distortions which exist at Northwestern. For example, beer is allowed to be sold on campus at Itza Pizza yet students cannot obtain beer outside this campus.

Secondly, the school has consistently prohibited students from congregating in front of university buildings for many trivial reasons. This infringes upon constitutional rights afforded to us by the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

This administration instead allows a few sedentary minds to supervise an upwardly mobile student population which cannot thrive under these archaic practices. Some evidently care about making their own environment stable for their own comfort and not being student advocates. Certain so-called "advocates of student life" in fact hinder student voices which have great ideas by subjecting to those views to the old stereotypes which governed previously segregated times.

Northwestern needs a transfusion of "new blood" to revitalize what once was here. In no way am I searching for a scapegoat upon which to lay the problems of Northwestern. I only wish to show that much is needed in way of communication, which is necessary in solving on-going problems.

Students are growing up faster than ever and want to be heard but Northwestern chooses to give students the runaround; this only cripples our progress. NSU can little afford these practices in the upcoming years.

I believe the focus of attention should not be on the house but instead making this house a home where we all may benefit. A beautiful campus is fine, but we should not forget that students make the university.

Conservative views seen as 'unintelligent'

IVAN MACDONALD
Junior, Baton Rouge

I would like to respond to a few of the letters in recent issues of the *Current Sauce*.

First, John Parker states that his Earth First! organization was misrepresented. Let me shed some truth on this group of "eco-terrorists."

Any organization whose founder wrote the book *The Monkey Wrench Gang* which clearly explains how to spike trees (which, may I stress, was responsible for the death of two mill workers), sabotage commercial equipment and commit other federal crimes of commercial terrorism seriously needs to seek psychiatric help.

Although Mr. Parker claims Earth First! does not participate in such an act, just recently an Earth First! member was arrested for using a three-month old baby as a human shield in the path of a moving bulldozer. Sounds like Saddam Hussein with his "human shield" of hostages.

Although I agree with some of Earth First!'s goals and ideas, no one can condone such left-wing, radical eco-terrorism for the cause of saving "Mother Earth."

Which brings me to Ms. Lefeaux's letter in rebuttal to Mr. Martin's "From the Right." She states (and I quote) "I suggest you send less time tearing down your opponents and more time building yourself up." Maybe Mr. Easterling needs to learn a lesson from one of his liberal counterparts.

Mr. Easterling is more guilty of this than Mr. Martin could ever be! During the Duke/Johnston campaign, liberals such as Mr. Easterling not once discussed J. Bennett Johnston's platform or what he can start doing for the citizens of Louisiana.

All I can recall from this is the No-Duke t-shirts and No-Duke rallies which Mr. Easterling was heavily involved in. So in a sense, liberals such as Mr. Easterling can be considered hypocrites.

Also Mr. Easterling, you need to gather a few more facts about your editorials before you embarrass the Democratic party, even though the Democratic party does a good job of this themselves. Extreme liberals such as yourself are not accepted by many people, which was proved by the Jesse Helms/Harvey Gantt election.

You claim that everyone has the right to hold their own opinion. But according to liberals such as yourself, if it is not the exact equivalent of yours, it is automatically deemed unintelligent and racist.

I am looking forward to the formation of "Young Americans for Freedom" so we conservatives can have a voice once again.

Martin should get facts straight first

DAVID ENSMINGER
Coordinator, Office of Counseling

Once again we have read an article in which the author, in this case, Mr. Todd Martin, has taken the time to voice his opinions, but failed to get the facts on the topic before writing.

For your information Mr. Martin, AIDS is not a predominately homosexual disease. In fact, in every country other than the United States and France, most AIDS-related deaths are among heterosexuals. Another bit of information you may use to increase your knowledge of AIDS, AIDS Related Complex (ARC) and the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) is that in the United States homosexuals are no longer considered the fastest growing risk group for contracting HIV.

You may also like to know that heterosexual females are one of the fastest growing groups for contracting HIV and researchers have also seen a marked increase in the number of adolescents and teenagers testing positive for HIV. So to minimize the seriousness of AIDS by saying our society should be more concerned about breast cancer or hepatitis is not smart.

Are you aware of the statistics on AIDS and HIV? If not, here are some numbers for you to consider. The Centers for Disease Control estimate that as of 1988 there are 1.5 to 2 million asymptomatic HIV carries in the United States. In 1990, the CDC estimated that 1.5 out of every 1000 pregnant women in the U.S. are HIV positive.

On a more global note, the World Health Organization (WHO) reports that in 1988 there were 40,000 reported cases of AIDS in more than 150 countries. In 1990, WHO estimated that there were eight to 10 million around the world infected with HIV. I would even hazard to say that there are more cases of HIV infections than cases of hepatitis. To minimize the concern about AIDS, ARC and HIV is not stupid, but dangerous. I think these numbers speak for themselves.

But Mr. Martin, maybe these numbers do not impress you. So I will give you some numbers that may attract your attention. The Rand Corporation estimates that by 1992 the cost of treating AIDS patients will heave reached at least $37 billion. The CDC estimates that it costs $147,000 to treat one AIDS patient.

Numbers are well and good, but let's move on. Mr. Martin, your statement "any 10-year-old can tell you that AIDS is a disease of lifestyles" is not only judgmental, it is offensive. I am sure the parents of Ryan White, a 17-year-old who recently lost a courageous battle to AIDS, would be happy to know you think so lowly of them.

To let you know, Mr. Martin, Ryan White was a hemophiliac who contracted AIDS from a blood transfusion. And what about the children who became infected with the virus intrauterine or from breast feeding? Also, what about the countries where HIV is spread faster through the health care system than through sexual contact or intravenous substance abuse?

Shall we condemn these people because their countries are unable to afford adequate medical equipment or supplies? On a side note, Mr. Martin, the United States is the most sexually illiterate industrialized country in the world. So the statement about any 10-year-old having this information or at least the correct facts is incorrect also.

Now Mr. Martin, I personally was not at the AIDS seminar and in now way can make an accurate assessment of the presentation. But whether the presentation was good or bad in no way excuses our own responsibility to become more educated, particularly about important issues such as AIDS.

So if anyone is interested in discussing issues such as AIDS, date rape, substance abuse and human sexuality or if you just would like to talk to someone about a problem, please feel free to contact any of the counselors (myself, Bridget Poleman or Frances Conine) in the Office of Counseling. We are located in room 305 of the Student Union, 357-5621.

At last, Mr. Martin, your statement "the faculty needs to recognize this silent majority and act appropriately" smacks of a little apathy. If you are so concerned about your campus representation, don't place the responsibility in someone else's hands; take responsibility for yourself.

I recommend you start a student organization and assemble students who share your conservative viewpoints. A group voice speaks stronger than a single voice. whatever you do, Mr. Martin, p become more educated about s topics like AIDS before you pu thoughts on paper or in a public f

Show support for students overseas

LINDA K. BROUGHTON
Graduate student, Cushing, O

As I'm sure many people k President Bush has recently or massive sea and land additions U.S. military force in the P Gulf. Many of the indivi included in this call-up are Louisiana National Guard Even more Louisiana National G units are on standby.

Almost all of us know som who is already in the Persian G who is in imminent danger of sent there. It's time the stude Northwestern became more inv in this crisis. Although you m feel that there is much you c that is simply not true. Ther many things that can be done b individual student.

For instance, there is a box in of the Office of Student Activ room 214 of the Student Union, w you can make donations of le hard candy, packaged drink m gum, general news clippings (no political allowed), audio cass games and lip balm.

You can also go to the First Ba Church Christian Life Cente Thursday, Nov. 15, between 5-8 and help package items tha collected to be sent to the P Gulf.

Even as I am writing this, the of involvement of our students the surrounding community is cau problems. A street collection planned for today and tomorrow, as I understand it, there were so volunteers to collect money tha collection had to be canceled.

If you are interested in ge more information about what can do to help, call 352-1250 and about Operation Desert Deliv Natchitoches Cares. Don't let ap continue to keep you from ge involved; even if you can only do little thing, that's a lot.

If each and every student at N would do just that one little th think how much we c accomplish! Get involved!

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SGA Minutes 10-29-90
I. CALL TO ORDER: A meeting was called to at 8:10 by Precious Jen The pledge was led by C Rutkowski and the praye offered by Terri Crump
II. ATTENDANCE: A were Lisa Simms, C Haney and Don Forrest.
III. APPROVAL OF M UTES: Minutes were rected to state that the Fin Committee suggested th Academic Affairs Comm work on the Book Exch program. Bobby move approve the minutes as rected. Beth W. sec PASSED 18/18.
IV. OFFICERS' REPO CONS: Nov. 3 is Senior need 3 volunteers to Fine Arts Auditorium the booth.
V. PRES: Cabinet mee will be every other Thur with Precious, other exec not be required to atten
PRES: Point sheets a your boxes. See the pr sheets that are all over walls in the office, upd on the sheet. Senators the sheets if you need s thing to do. We are loo to consolidate down to

Revised SGA constitution requires student approval

By MICHELLE GENRE
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association has revised its constitution, a process begun last fall because of the contradictory, often misunderstood wording and loopholes being found in the document.

"The new constitution will use money and manpower more efficiently, creating a stable environment for SGA members. It will also be better for students because it is clear cut and easy to understand," said Sarah Robinson, SGA president.

If the new constitution receives a positive vote from the student body, the SGA will consist of three separate documents — the constitution, the by-laws and the election codes. The SGA decided to separate the three so that the constitution could act as a guide for the student. The constitution outlines processes by which students vote and also the duties of the SGA members.

"The constitution should be in the student's point of view; therefore, it should be easily understood," said Scott Andrews, Senator-at-Large. "Keeping the key ideas, we combined the departments while putting the by-laws and election codes into individual packets."

Some of the changes in the constitution include an increase in the Senate by four members while the executive department will decrease to three people. Under the new constitution, the executives will consist of the president with a full scholarship and the vice-president and the treasurer each with half scholarships. The secretary will now be considered the administrative assistant with a $250 scholarship and appointed by the president.

There will be only two elections per year, held each spring and fall. These changes will help save student money, according to Robinson.

SGA departments were also reduced as Internal/External Affairs, Finance, Academic Affairs, Environmental Affairs or campus improvement and Traffic Safety will be the only standing committees on the Senate.

In order for the revisions to be passed, two-thirds of the student body must deliver a positive vote. The new constitution will go into effect with the election of the new SGA president.

"I hope that after two years of work, the new constitution will pass. I can't wait to see what happens!" said Robinson.

Meetings, Times & Places

• The **Society of Professional Journalists** will meet at 10:45 a.m. Thursday in room 106 Kyser Hall. Membership fees are due at the meeting.

• The **Council of Revels** meets at 6 p.m. every Thursday in room 232 of the Student Union. Anyone interested in working at the Renaissance Festival is welcome to attend.

• Anyone interested trying out for a female position in the **Yell Leaders** should call 357-5984 or 352-3944. There will be a meeting in the P.E. Building Thursday at 3:30.

• The **College Republicans** are hosting a speech by Leslie Carbone from Accuracy in Academia at 8 p.m. tonight in room 142 Kyser Hall.

• The **Center for Student Development and Enhancement**, formerly Counseling and Career Services and STEPP, is holding a contest for a new graphic logo. A prize of $100 will be awarded to the logo that is chosen for the Center. All entries should be submitted to the Center for Student Development by 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 30 in room 305 of the Student Union. Entries should include name, address and telephone numbers.

The second part of "Anatomy of a Career" workshop, "The Awareness Bone's Connected to the Interest Bone, the Interest Bone's..." will be presented at 6 p.m. today and at 11 a.m. Thursday. Sessions will be held in room 315 of the Student Union.

The center will also present a talk entitled "Being a Responsible Drinker" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 320 of the Student Union. The office will also present a rape prevention seminar with self-defense techniques by Northwestern student Todd Huddleston at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 28 in room 320 of the Student Union. For more information, contact the center at 357-5621.

• The **Language and Communication Department** is offering ENGL 385-01 Science Fiction Literature (3-4:15 p.m., MW). Students interested in more information should contact Dr. Daryl Coats.

• **Tri Beta** will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday in room 114 of Kyser Hall.

• The **Sailing Club** will have a brief meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 114 of the Intermurals building.

• Oscar George, senator-at-large from the Student Government Association, will meet with non-traditional students for an informational forum on Thursday. The SGA is interested in the non-traditional students' input concerning their peer group and how the SGA can better serve their needs. All non-traditional students are welcome. The meeting, sponsored by **Student Support Services**, will be at 11 a.m. in room 401 Kyser Hall.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Dec. 11		***Friday, Dec. 14***		***Monday, Dec. 17***	
6:30 - 9	Tuesday Night Classes	8 - 10:30	9:30 TR	8 - 10:30	8 MWF
		12 - 2:30	12 MWF	12 - 2:30	11 MWF
Wednesday, Dec. 12		3:30 - 6	2 TR	3 - 6	12:30 TR
6:30 - 9	Wednesday Night Classes	6:30 -9	Friday Night Classes	6:30 - 9	Monday Night Classes
Thursday, Dec. 13		***Saturday, Dec. 15***		***Tuesday, Dec. 18***	
8 - 10:30	9 MWF	8 - 10	8 TR	8 - 10:30	3:30 TR
12 - 2:30	1 MWF	12 - 2	10 MWF	12 - 2:30	4 MWF
3:30 - 6	3 MWF	3:30 - 6	2 MWF	3:30 - 6	ENGL 0910, 0920, 1010, 1020
6:30 - 9	Thursday Night Classes	6:30 - 9	Saturday Night Classes		

Wednesday, Dec. 19
8 - 10:30 MATH 0910, 0920, 1030, 1050, 1060, 1140

GRADUATING SENIOR EXAMS: Dec. 13-14
GRADES DUE FOR ALL GRADUATION CANDIDATES: Dec. 17 (noon)
GRADES DUE FOR ALL OTHER STUDENTS: Dec. 20 (noon)

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November 15 at 7 p.m.
Student Union Lobby

Admission $1 plus one canned good and NSU ID

Another event brought to you by the Student Activities Board

CURRENT SAUCE
Northwestern's Newspaper

The *Current Sauce* is published every week during the fall semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The *Current Sauce* is based in in the Office of Student Publications located in 225 Kyser Hall, telephone (318) 357-5456. The adviser's office is 103 Kyser Hall, telephone (318) 357-5213. The mailing address is P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497.

All correspondence, including letters to the editor, is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to the above address or brought to the office. Letters to the editor must include the author's classification and hometown, as well a telephone number where the writer can be reached. **No anonymous letters will be printed**, although names will be withheld on specific request from the author.

The deadline for all advertisements and copy is **3 p.m. the Friday before publication**. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660.

SGA Minutes 10-29-90

I. CALL TO ORDER: The meeting was called to order at 8:10 by Precious Jenkins. The pledge was led by Gwen Rutkowski and the prayer was offered by Terri Crumpton.

II. ATTENDANCE: Absent were Lisa Simms, Cathy Huey and Don Forrest.

III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Minutes were corrected to state that the Finance Committee suggested that the Academic Affairs Committee work on the Book Exchange program. Bobby moved to approve the minutes as corrected. Beth W. second. PASSED 18/18.

IV. OFFICERS' REPORTS:
COE: Nov. 3 is Senior Day, need 3 volunteers to be at Fine Arts Auditorium with the booth.
V.PRES: Cabinet meetings will be every other Thursday with Precious, other exec. will not be required to attend.
PRES: Point sheets are in your boxes. See the project sheets that are all over the walls in the office, update it on the sheet. Senators, see the sheets if you need something to do. We are looking to consolidate down to 3 departments. We will have to consult the constitution. Senator of the month is Steve McGovern. See the Bulletin Board for your assigned Exec. Member. Please approve Darrell Colson to the Disciplinary Committee.

V. LEGISLATION: none.

VI. RECEIVING REPORTS AND MOTIONS:

A. *Student Services*: Nov. 12, Oscar mailed invitations to the Campus Forum to senators and representatives. Committee is working on selling ads for the phone book.

B. *External Affairs*: next Mon. and Tues, the display for SGA, list will be posted. Day Care, meet with committee after to get your assignment for the project. Meeting Wed. with Warren Easton. Discount Card, list of proposed businesses were read. They will be asked to participate. $500 for $1000. If 20 businesses buy ads at $25 each, the cards will be completely paid for. T-shirt screen will be ready next week for approval. Todd Mosely needs transportation from Lafayette for the Campus Forum. See Kim D. if you can pick him up, or he could possibly take a bus.

C. *Internal Affairs*: Pick up constitution on Thursday. Check boxes on Thursday. Sign the list when you pick it up. You are expected to read it before the meeting Monday night. It will be voted on.

D. *Campus Improvements*: more places have been found for the bulletin boards, need to propose that the administration fund the purchase of the boards.

E. *Finance*: none.

F. *Traffic and Safety*: Nov. 28 is the proposed date for the Date Rape Seminar. Greg Burke is trying to buy a new fence for the baseball field, cost will be $45,000. He is selling spaces on the fence for publicity.

G. *Academic Affairs*: none..

Beth W. moves to recommed Dr. Colson for the Disciplinary Committee. Kim D. second. Discussion. Dr. Colson will be taking Dr. Gilbert's place due to retirement. (4 year terms) Todd M. moved to table the motion for further research. Scott A. second. PASSED. The motion was TABLED.

Bobby G. moved to open floor for LOB contestants. Beth W. second. Scott moved to close nominations. Leslie second. Brent nominated Josie Venable. Leslie called previous question. PASSED 18/18. Nomination for Josie PASSED 18/18.

VII. SPECIAL REPORTS: Mr. Fulton discussed SGA goals: 1. Senators represent entire student body, not special interest groups. 2. Do not make remarks to be taken personally. Avoid by addressing the chair at all times. 3. Our purpose is to work with the administration, not to work on activities.

Scott read constitution about the senate meetings. Every member of SGA may participate in the discussion upon recognition by the chair.

VIII. ANNOUNCEMENTS: remind Butch Poteet about Campus Forum.

IX. ADJOURNMENT: Gwen moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:50. Bobby second. PASSED 18/18. The meeting was adjourned.

Greek calendar gets hectic

Greek Columns

Tina Foret

With Thanksgiving break around the corner, the Greeks are giving thanks with formals, dinners, and food drives.

Kappa Alpha — Kappa Alpha Order will have a Keg Roll-a-thon today at 3:30 p.m. The donations will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Are you looking for an unusually good time? Then plop on over to the First Annual Kappa Alpha Pig Plop and you could win $50. The pig will roam on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. All sororities are invited to attend.

Flag football state playoffs will be this weekend in Baton Rouge.

All canned goods should be given to Chris Morgan.

Kappa Sigma—The 1991 Kappa Sigma officers are Ray Gill, grand master; Morgan Collins, grand procurator; Scott Speir, grand treasurer; John Neil, grand master of ceremonies; Steve McGovern, grand scribe; Philip Maggio and Trey McMillian, guards; and Casey Baliff, pledge trainer.

Get ready to float down the lazy Mississippi, because formal is scheduled for Friday and Saturday. Members should contact Billy for specific information and directions. Contact Jeff Neely for formal t-shirts, $10 each.

Is your gas gauge on empty? Then purchase a "$100 worth of gas" raffle ticket from any Kappa Sigma member. The tickets are $1 each; winner will be drawn on Nov. 25.

The Judiciary Board meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m.

There will be a informal dress/formal meeting on Nov. 25 at 7 p.m.

Sigma Kappa— Pledges, there will be a signature Book Signing Party tonight from 6-8 p.m.

There is a meeting scheduled for Thursday night at 9 p.m. Members should have someone speak in their behalf if they can not attend.

The Toy Drive for the Maine Sea Coast Mission will take place following the Thanksgiving holidays. Various boxes will be located throughout the campus and community to drop off toys for children.

A garage sale is scheduled for Dec. 8 at the Exchange Bank.

The Sigma Kappa Christmas Party is scheduled for Dec. 9 at 7 p.m.

Members wishing to learn more about Sigma Kappa's philanthropies should contact Mary B.

Sigma Sigma Sigma— Racquetball is scheduled for 3 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday at the Natchitoches Health Club.

The Tri Sigma Thanksgiving Dinner will be in the Alumni Center on Thursday. The turkey will be carved at 6:30, so don't be late.

Tau Kappa Epsilon— Welcome new actives Chris Platt and Bryan Randolph.

The Epsilon Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon has received a superior chapter rating from Nationals.

Study hall for Thursday has been rescheduled for tomorrow night.

Members interested in ordering your Christmas Party tee shirt should contact Brooke Williams.

Phi Mu— Attention all campus organizations! Would you like to get back at your president? Send him to Pilgrim's Prison on Wednesday at 6 p.m. Anyone interested should contact Tanya Greer or Kimen Stewart at 357-6483.

John Williams is Phi Mu's Professor of the Month.

Members should bring their Eagle Brand packets to the meeting on Nov. 25. Members are also reminded to bring their auction and garage sale items after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Are you ready to get "Mistletoed?" The Phi Mu Christmas semi-formal is scheduled for December 8.

Well, that's it for this week. Have a very Happy Thanksgiving and don't eat too much turkey.

■

Tina Foret, a sophomore journalism major from Houma, covers Greek news at Northwestern.

Kyser establishes scholarship

Thelma Z. Kyser of Natchitoches, whose late husband is former Northwestern president Dr. John S. Kyser, has donated $10,000 to the NSU Foundation for the establishment of an endowment to create a scholarship for social science and education students.

Elise James, director of development and alumni affairs at Northwestern, said the endowment is named the John, Thelma and Janet Kyser Endowment. Janet Kyser is their daughter who lives in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Kyser, who died in 1975, served as president of Northwestern from 1954 to 1966. At the time of his retirement from NSU in 1967, he had served on the faculty and staff for 43 years.

Kyser, who joined the Northwestern faculty in 1923, advanced through the academic ranks at NSU from instructor to professor, and he became head of the Department of Social Sciences in 1935, a position he held until being appointed president of the university in 1954.

Over 31 years as a classroom instructor at Northwestern, Kyser taught more than 10,000 students in the fields of geography, European history, economics and international relations.

During his 12-year tenure as president of Northwestern, Kyser inaugurated the first gradua program at any institution under t State Board of Trustees for Colleg and Universities. He was al instrumental in the development the first closed-circuit televisi instruction program at any institut of higher education in Louisiana.

Thelma Kyser, who received May of 1990 the Honorary Doctor of Humanities from Northweste served on the universities faculty fr 1922 until her retirement in 1940

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Determined' Demons cage Jackson State Tigers

CHRIS McGEE
ff Writer

t usually behooves players to re- n from contradicting their coach. Northwestern State Demons ed to recognized that Saturday t against Jackson State, but head ch Sam Goodwin couldn't be any pier.

After Goodwin warned his team couldn't afford to engage Jack- State in a scoring battle, North- ern did just that - and won, up- ing the 11th-ranked Jackson State rs and their volatile offense 31- n Jackson, Miss.

The win marked the Demons' nd straight and ran their record -6. Jackson State dropped to 7-3. a little too late, but the Demons finally playing the way many ple expected them to earlier in the year.

"We're doing what we thought we could do all along," said Goodwin. "It's taking us a bit longer to grow up than we thought it would, but I was real satisfied with the way we played in the second half."

The Demons found prosperity on the ground, rushing for 341 yards against a physical Tiger defense. Demon quarterback Brad Brown rushed for 128 yards and one touchdown and threw for another, but it was tailback Deon Ridgell who delivered the fatal blow to the Tigers.

After Tiger quarterback Shawn Gregory ran for a 27-yard touchdown to tie the game 24-24 with 1:12 left in the third quarter, Ridgell answered for the Demons on the following series.

Following right tackle Mike Owens' block, Ridgell dashed 66 yards down the sideline for the decisive touchdown with 7:26 left in the game to put the Demons atop for good at 31-24. Ridgell finished with 96 yards on just seven carries.

The Demons had to overcome an early 17-7 deficit, but when the fourth quarter arrived, they didn't self-destruct.

"I don't think we're that much better a football team now than we were earlier. We're just more determined," said Goodwin. "The attitude seems to be we can win, and we can win in the fourth quarter. That was missing earlier. It's not something you can just say. It's something you have to believe and go out and do.

"It has to develop. It developed a little late for this season, but I'm glad to see it. With the number of guys who will be returning, I think it will be part of our makeup from the opening bell next year," he said.

Brown scampered 48 yards early in the game to set up his one-yard touchdown sneak that gave the Demons an early 7-0 lead.

The Tigers followed with 17 unanswered points. Gregory hit his star receiver, Tim Barnett on a 39-yard strike. Tiger tailback James Johnson later scored on a one-yard run, and Ike Ayozie booted a 24-yard field goal to give Jackson State its 17-7 second quarter lead.

The Demon defense hunkered down, and rover Rob Floyd wrested a fumble from a pile of Tigers in the end zone for a touchdown to pull Northwestern within 17-14 with 6:37 left in the first half. Tiger receiver Jimmy Smith had fumbled the ball on a reverse from the Tiger 22.

Demon kicker Chris Hamler's 31-yarder pulled the Demons into a halftime tie with Jackson State at 17-17.

The Demons opened the second half with a 62-yard scoring drive that was capped by a Brown 10-yard TD pass to Guy Hedrick.

Northwestern's defense didn't prevent the rifle-armed Gregory from getting his passing yards, but it came up with some big, drive-killing plays.

Safety Ron Davis intercepted two Gregory passes, and Floyd made the initial hit as the Demon defense stopped Jackson State on a fourth-down run from the Demon nine with 4:53 to go in the game. Gregory did manage 292 yards passing.

The game proved to be a physical one for the Demons. Tackle Sean Freeman suffered a concussion. His backup, Trey Fulton, injured knee ligaments, fullback Guy Hedrick reaggravated a shoulder injury and fullback Chad Morrow took a rib-bruising hit.

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adies end volleyball eason at SLC tournament

LORI MARTIN
ntributor

Tempest tossed best describes the y Demon volleyball season in 0. After starting off the season one game below the .500 mark a 6-7 record, the Lady Demons, ugh a barrage of injury and illness, e dropped 14 of their last 32 es. However, beginning this kend, the Lady Demons get a n slate when they travel to Stephen ustin to compete in the Southland ference Tournament.

The Lady Demons, who will be ed seventh, will take on Sam ston in the opening round of the nament Friday night at 1 p.m. h regular season Southland ference matches deciding only nament seedings, the tournament mpion will also earn the ference title.

The Lady Demons played a brutal schedule last week starting off Centenary last Monday night ing up their tenth victory in three es, 15-6, 15-7, 15-6.

Wednesday, the Lady Demons eled to Northeast for their final lar season conference match. thwestern took the Lady Indians ve games and jumped out to a 7- d in the finale, but could not hold furious Northeast rally dropping al five game match 8-15, 15-8, 9- 15-4, 7-15.

Northwestern then moved on to Southern Miss Invitational where dropped a four game decision to host Lady Eagles. 4-15, 15-11, 7, 0-15. The Lady Demons nced back with a four game ry over Southern Alabama, but unior starter Janice Graham who t out with an broken finger on her right hand. The Lady Demons again met Southern Miss in the third game, but dropped another five game decision to the Lady Eagles.

The Lady Demons finished up the five six game road schedule Sunday with a three game lose to Tulane 15-4, 15-8, 15-8.

Fast Break, KA to play in state IM tournament

By JEFF GUIN
Staff Writer

Two campus teams will represent Northwestern at this year's Intramural State Tournament to be held Friday at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. Competitors include Kappa Alpha Order in men's flag football and Fast Break in the women's division.

Also at the tournament will be campus men's volleyball champions Code Bleu and women's champions The Dream Team as they attempt to slam the state title in volleyball.

Back at Northwestern, intramural racquetball begins today in the PE Majors building. Greek, open, dormitory and women's teams will compete in two single divisions and one doubles division.

On Wednesday, Leisure Activities will host a 5-K "Turkey Trot." The race will begin at 4 p.m. at the Intramural /Recreation building and anyone can participate. Thanksgiving turkeys will be awarded to the first place winner in each age division.

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Time Schedule for Organization Pictures
November 13-15, 1990

Alpha Eta Rho	Tuesday 13, 11:00 am	Pentecostal Student Fellowship	4:40
Alpha Lambda Delta	11:10	Phi Beta Lambda	4:50
Alpha Mu Gamma	11:20	Phi Delta Kappa	5:00
Animal Health Technicians Assoc.	11:30	Phi Eta Sigma	5:10
Anthropology Club	11:40	PRSSA	5:20
Assoc. of Student Artists	11:50	PSI CHI	5:30
Alpha Kappa Delta	12:00 pm	Purple Jackets	Thursday 15, 11:00am
AUSA	12:10	SAB	11:10
Assoc. fo Children Under Six	2:30	SGA	11:20
Bacchus	2:40	SLEC	11:30
Baptist Student Union	2:50	Student La Assoc. of Educators	11:40
Beta Beta Beta	3:00	SAM	11:50
Black Student Assoc.	3:10	Student Personnel Assoc.	12:00pm
Blue Key	3:20	Swamp Demons	12:10
Beta Gamma Psi	3:30	Tau Beta Sigma	2:30
Catholic Student Organization	3:40	Wesley Foundation	2:40
College Republicans	3:50	Windsurfing&Sailing water safety club	2:50
Chi Alpha	4:00	Young Democrats	3:00
Circle K	4:10	Student Council for Exceptional Children	3:10
Council of Ye Revels	4:20	Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia	3:20
Data Processing Management	4:30	Psychology Club	3:30
Demon Bat Girls	4:40	Society of Professional Journalists	3:40
Demon Dolls	4:50	Rifle Team	3:50
Deutsche Klub	5:00	Periaktoi Club	4:00
Fellowship of Christian Students	5:10	Rodeo Team	4:10
Forestry & Wildlife Conservation	5:20	Sigma Alpha Iota	4:20
Geological Society	5:30	Church Of Christ Student Devotional	4:30
Images	Wednesday 14, 2:00pm	Sigma Theta Tau	4:40
Iota Lambda Sigma	2:10	Delta Sigma Pi	4:50
Kappa Kappa Psi	2:20	NSU Bowling	5:00
Kappa Omicron Nu	2:30	Social Work Club	5:10
La Home Ec. Assoc.	2:40	Sigma Gamma Rho	5:20
LDS Student Assoc.	2:50		
Le Cercle Francais	3:00		
Los Amigos	3:10		
Meditative Studies Club	3:20		
Mu Epsilon Delta	3:30		
NAIT	3:40		
Ninth Wave	3:50		
NSU Chorus & Chorale	4:00		
NSU International Soccer Club	4:10		
NSU Peer Leader Coalition	4:20		
NSU Rowing Team	4:30		
Phi Alpha Theta	4:40		

Pictures for the 1991 *Potpourri* will be taken on the steps of Russell Hall facing the columns. All organizations should follow the schedule printed above. The staff asks that all members of an organization show up five minutes before the appointed time so pictures can be taken quickly and efficiently.

For more information, contact Organizations Editor Brad Morrow at 357-5456. *Pictures cannot be rescheduled.* In the event of rain, pictures will be taken in the Student Union Lobby at the same scheduled times.

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Activities Board plans for 'Greatest Show on Earth'

By SHANNON J. GREER
Staff Writer

The 32nd annual Miss Lady of the Bracelet pageant at Northwestern promises to be "one of the best ever," said Holley Methvin, pageant chairwoman.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Board, the event is set for February 1, 1991, and will feature Northwestern's "loveliest young ladies" competing in interview, talent, evening gown and swimsuit divisions.

The theme, "The Greatest Show on Earth," will naturally display a circus atmosphere, said Methvin. "We hope to make the pageant really festive and exciting."

Prospective contestants should go to the SAB office in Room 214 of the Student Union and fill out an entry form, according to Methvin.

"We have a lot of girls interested in the pageant and we encourage anyone thinking about entering to come by the SAB office to get more information," Methvin said. She emphasized no entries will be accepted after the Nov. 16 deadline.

After the Thanksgiving holidays, Methvin said, mock interviews will be set up for each contestant so they will know what to expect on the day of the pageant.

Linnea Fayard, the current Miss Louisiana, will serve as mistress of ceremonies and dance lines from Northwestern, Natchitoches Central High School and St. Mary's School will perform. Other entertainment will also be scheduled.

The 1991 Miss Lady of the Bracelet will compete in the Miss Louisiana pageant in June in Monroe. She will receive a full year's scholarship including books, a crown and an expense-paid trip to the Miss Louisiana pageant, for which she will also be given $500 in cash for wardrobe.

Additionally, her name and the year she won will be engraved on a medallion and placed on the LOB bracelet, which she keeps during her reign.

Northwestern ranks second in the state for prize money given to its pageant representative. Each year, the new Lady of the Bracelet receives over $4000 in scholarships and other prizes.

Miss Lady of the Bracelet represents Northwestern at a number of events including other pageants, parades and university happenings.

Trophies and prizes will be awarded to first, second, third and fourth runners-up and Miss Congeniality.

Contestants enter the pag[eant] a variety of reasons. Monique[,] a junior from New Orleans, [said] to compete to meet people a[nd] an abundant amount of self-[confidence]

"It's a challenge," she sa[id].

Junior Lola Davis from Al[exandria] entered the LOB pageant for t[he] enjoyment" of the event.

"It's an exciting way to [show] my ideals and to share my [talents]," said Davis. "I hope to g[et the] opportunity to continue my ed[ucation] and to have an increased s[ense of] self-achievement."

Thursday's Las Vegas Night offers gambling, games, money

By AMY GILL
Staff Writer

The third annual Las Vegas Night sponsored by the Student Activities Board will be held Thursday in the Student Union.

Festivities will begin at 6 p.m. and include a music and money machine provided by Power 96.9 FM, gambling, refreshments, drawings for prizes and a performance by the Demon Dazzlers.

Students will have a chance to grab as much cash as possible from the money machine in 30 seconds. Gambling will begin at 8 p.m. with casino games including craps, black jack, 7-card stud, poker and gut. Participants will also be able to try their luck at over and under, the big wheel, match game and a roulette wheel.

"Many students attend and enjoy Las Vegas Night every year. We hope to see a lot of students who have not been to Las Vegas Night joining in the activity this year," said Liz Carroll, assistant director of student activities.

Drawings and entertainment will be held later in the evening and some participants will win turkeys, t-shirts and grand prizes including a 19-inch color television, a portable compact disc player and a Sony Walkman.

Admission is $1 and one canned good with a Northwestern ID or $2 and a Northwestern ID.

Organizations, don't forget to take your yearbook picture!

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INTRAMURAL TEAM RACQUETBALL
Wednesday, November 14, 3 p.m.
Natchitoches Health and Racquet Club
4 Person Teams
#1 Singles
#2 Singles
Doubles Team
Greek, Open, Dormitory and Women's Divisions
All NSU Students, Faculty/Staff and Spouses are eligible to participate
For additional information, call 357-5461 or stop by Room 10, IM/Rec Building

Leisure Activities Turkey Trot 5K Fun Run
Wednesday, November 14, 4 p.m.
Natchitoches Health and Racquet Club
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Race open to all Students, Faculty, Staff and the Natchitoches community
Men and Women Divisions
Age Categories
Thanksgiving Turkeys to all Winners!

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Pancake, Waffle or French Toast with Bacon or Sausage
only $1.59

Operation Desert Shield
Fraternity members ship out Friday to Persian Gulf
Page 4

Christmas Festival
64th annual event aims at family with new rules
Page 6

Symphony gala
'Amahl and the Night Visitors' highlights yuletide performance
Page 3

CURRENT SAUCE

November 27, 1990 | Northwestern State University | Volume 79, Number 16

Unpredictable scholarship causes confusion, anger

JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Students at Northwestern and the Louisiana Scholars' College believe they have been cheated out of scholarship money by the administration and feelings about the once well-received Distinguished Student Award are bitter.

First established as a recruiting tool, the Distinguished Student Award was to "attract students to come to Northwestern and to live in the dormitories," said Marsha Zulick, director of admissions. Many students used the award's money as one of their main reasons to attend Northwestern and Scholars' College.

But now, students are angry that the scholarship which they received their freshman year has not been renewed. A major misconception with the Distinguished Student Award was that it did not state clearly that the scholarship was only for one year.

Jeff Breaux, a sophomore advertising and design major, was awarded the Distinguished Student Award his freshman year and maintained a 3.8 cumulative average. However, he lost his scholarship beginning his sophomore year. Breaux explained that Northwestern had not specified that the scholarship was only for his freshman year.

"No one said that I wouldn't get the scholarship again," said Breaux.

Another flaw in the award that angered several Northwestern students including Breaux was that students who attended LSC received their money for four years, along with work study just by being accepted into the liberal arts school.

"I'm not a genius or anything," Breaux stated, "but I have the average so I should have a scholarship too. I didn't want to be in Scholars' College just so I can have a four-year scholarship, I wanted to come to Northwestern instead."

Breaux also explained that Northwestern should offer more scholarships to students for a longer period of time.

"I need the financial aid," Breaux explains. "I'm entitled to it. If you excel in the university, they should help you."

> "If something doesn't work, you say what will work better, and we're trying to get to the point where we're working better."
>
> — Marsha Zulick, director of admissions

Students in Scholars' College have also faced problems with the award. Leonard Williams, a junior journalism major, was a former LSC student who had been given the scholarship for four years. In the past year, though, Williams transferred to Northwestern and lost both his scholarship and work study job.

"If a four-year scholarship is offered in Scholars' College then a four-year scholarship should be offered in Northwestern also," said Williams.

"There are a lot of good students at Northwestern that in some cases outperform Scholars' College students," Williams said. "If the Distinguished Student Award is to continue then all students should be allowed to compete for that scholarship."

Due to the problems brought about by the Distinguished Student Award, a new scholarship called the Presidential Merit Award has been implemented into both Scholars' College and Northwestern.

"This is why we have started awarding merit scholarships to both Scholars' College and Northwestern students, because so many students change degrees and they decide to leave Scholars' College," Zulick said. "Because of the Presidential Merit Award the student will still have his scholarship at Northwestern."

To receive the Presidential Merit Award, a student must have at least a 22 ACT composite score and a 3.0 GPA average in high school. The new scholarship is basically a one-year award for freshman but can be a four-year award which also will be based on the student's high school performance and ACT score. During the student's freshman year he must maintain at least a 2.5 average to keep the scholarship, but can not reapply for the same scholarship next year.

One flaw in the Distinguished Student Award was the process of verifying the necessary GPA to keep the scholarship each semester. According to Todd Martin, a junior political science major, several Scholars' College students did not have the required GPA but still retained the award.

Martin said that he lost his scholarship because he could not maintain the specified GPA and left Scholars' College to attend Northwestern, but was angered when he found out that some students at LSC were able to

Now since the Presidential Merit Award has been implemented, stricter measures will be made to ensure students maintain their grades to keep the scholarship. GPAs will now be checked each semester.

According to Zulick, there will now also be a scholarship committee which will consist of a representative from financial aid, admissions and from an academic area. Zulick also said that they will "utilize other people to sit in and help us and get recommendations."

"We will go through every application individually, read each application, and do a rating," Zulick said. "We will then talk about what that person should be awarded."

She explained that this may not be the answer the problems, but "new and positive" steps are being taken to assure students that they are not being cheated and ignored.

"If something doesn't work, you say what will work better, and we're trying to get to the point where we're working better," Zulick said.

Accident kills 2 students

H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Editor

Two Northwestern students were killed Sunday morning in a one-car accident near Leesville.

Sophomore Dianna Flanagan and freshman Paul Edwards died before 7 a.m. as the car driven by freshman Charles Wilbur ran off La. Highway 3 after the driver apparently fell asleep.

According to Sgt. Michael Cain of State Troop E, Flanagan, 19, of Metairie and Edwards, 18, of Leesville were both riding in the front seat of Wilbur's car which was headed westbound "at a high speed" on the highway. No one in the car was wearing seat belts.

Both Wilbur and another passenger, freshman Kevin Tike, 18, of Leesville, sustained severe injuries and were taken to Byrd Memorial Hospital. in Leesville.

Cain said that Wilbur was arrested for failure to maintain control. "The driver had been drinking and had apparently had no sleep the night before," he said. "Other arrests are pending."

The primary cause of the accident, said Cain, was "speed and driver condition. This was fatigue and alcohol-related." However, the officer did mention that the results of Wilbur's blood alcohol tests had not been returned.

The accident occurred 11 miles east of Leesville as Wilbur's car ran off the road near a bridge. "The car vaulted the creek bed and struck the opposing creek bank," said Cain.

Information concerning funeral services for Flanagan and Edwards were unavailable as of press time Monday.

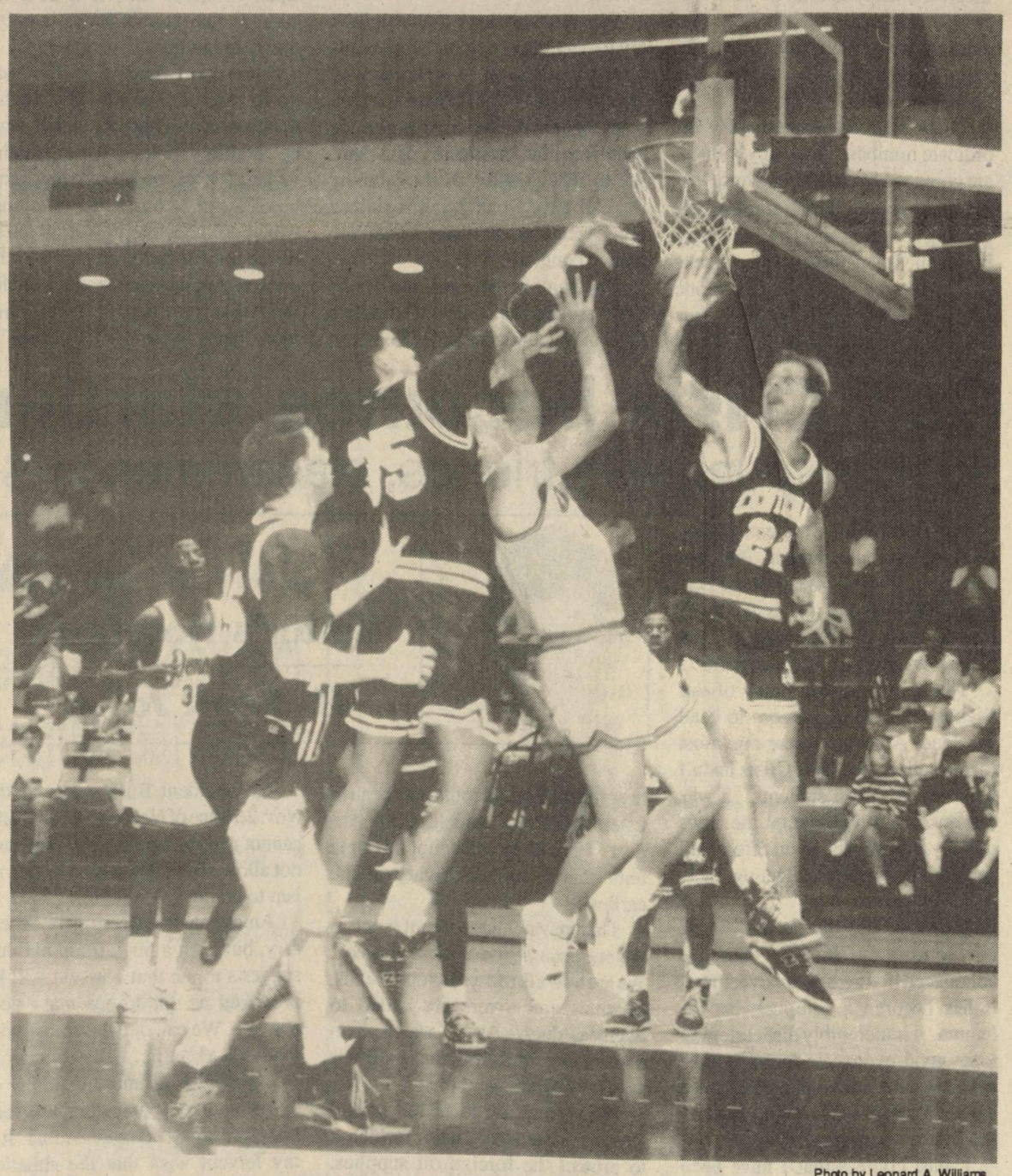

Photo by Leonard A. Williams

Demon freshman Tony Beauboeuf puts up a shoot in traffic during Monday night's game against Centenary. The Demons lost the game, 93-82, missing 17 shots from the free throw line. This is the first game since the NCAA ruling which put the team on probation. For a game wrap-up, see page 5.

Installment plan offered

Students may elect to pay certain fees, room charges and meal chargesin installments as allowed by current installment policy. The student electing to pay in installments will be charged $30 per semester/session non-refundable installment charge.

All students electing to pay in installments will be charged the $30 installment charge, including university students workers, graduate assistants, full-time and part-time employees.

Students who have not paid their costs of attending the university or have not signed an approved payment plan document (promissory note) during the normal registration process will be charged the $30 non-refundable installment charge.

For the fall and spring semesters, students will be chargedwithin seven days of last day to register for credit;. For the summer session, students will be charged within seven days of last day to register for credit. For interim classes during any semester/session, students will be charged within seven days of first class day.

Students who elect to pay in installments during the registration process and then decide to pay in full after making the installment election will not be refunded the installment charge. The installment charge is not refundable.

Students not on an approved installment plan and who increase their registration fees, room charges and meal charges after the registration process and who do not pay their increase in full within two days after the charges are made will be charged the $30 installment charge.

The installment charge can be waived by the university's Director of Financial Aid when the university has caused a delay in the processing of a student's financial aid.

For more information about the partial installment policy, contact the Office of Fiscal Affairs at 357-5961.

Indian goods to be shown

An open house program sponsored by the Louisiana Folklife Center and the 15th annual Indian Basket Day in Williamson Museum have been scheduled for Saturday at Northwestern in conjunction with the 64th annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival of Lights.

The Louisiana Folklife Center, which is directed by English professor Dr. Donald W. Hatley, located in rooms 211 and 213 Kyser Hall. Williamson Museum, headed by anthropology professor Dr. Hiram F. "Pete" Gregory, is located in room 210 Kyser Hall.

Scheduled from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., the Louisiana Folklife Center's "Christmas Festival Open House" will feature the Irish and traditional bluegrass music of Bill Conly and his group the Conlys. Jam sessions with local musicians will also be featured.

Also included in the open house program will be a photographic exhibit focusing on the 11-year history of the Natchitoches-NSU Folk Festival and the recent Cloutierville Heritage Festival in Natchitoches Parish and the Delta Folklife Festival in Ferriday in Concordia Parish.

Briefly

Spring drop/add date set for December

A drop/add date for the spring 1991 semester has been scheduled for December 5. Specific details will be in next week's issue of the *Current Sauce*..

'Argus' announces fall contest winners

Argus, the literary magazine of Northwestern, announces the winners of its fall contest.

Winners in poetry are first place Lucia Greaves, second place Cynthia Gorack and third place Thomas Zimmerman.

Winners in fiction are first place Renè Van Slate, second place Julie Wingard and third place Fred Taulbee. Non-fiction winners are first place Marie E. Jones and second place Corrine Sober.

The writers' compositions will appear in the spring 1991 issue of *Argus*.

Alpha Lambda Delta gains five members

Five students have accepted membership in Northwestern's chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, the national scholastic honor society for freshman college and university students.

NSU chapter adviser Barbara Gillis said the national society recognizes superior academic performance by freshman, who must have achieved a minimum 3.5 academic grade point average to be eligible for membership.

The Northwestern chapter's newest members are Linda L. McComic of Zwolle, Leslie Moody of Gonzales, Sheila Roge of Melrose, and Milicent Leigh Rains and Jennifer Thorton of Natchitoches.

Northwestern is one of the 201 Alpha Lambda Delta chapters throughout the United States. The national society, which was established in 1924 at the University of Illinois, currently has a membership of over 240,000.

In addition to providing national leadership conferences for chapter members and advisers, the national society awards 14 fellowships valued at $3,000 each to members for graduate or professional work.

Stephanie Causey from St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., is chapter president.

Who's Who selects 41 local students

The 1991 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will include the names of 41 students from Northwestern who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Students named this year from Northwestern are Jennifer Allen, Denise Arnett, Anita Bryant, Daniel Bryant, Marlene Canfield, Liz Bonnette Carter, Stacie Cleveland, Ronald Cobb, Zelie Dech, Yvette Dunn, Tina Dutile, Lynne Dyson, Ken Gardner, Linda George, Daniel Hellman, Noelle Howes, Todd Huddleston, Laurie Isgate, Bill Johnson, and Randall Jones.

Also included are Stuart Idder, Lisa Lukowski, Chris Lund, Julia Marbury, Holley Methvin, Deborah Moore, Brad Pastor, Fred Perkins, John Roussel, Martha Scott, Shane Smith, Robby Smith, Robin Thibodeaux, Andrea Thomas, Mark Troxler, Sharon Turley, Cathy Tuschoff, Mary Vaughn, Jennifer Walsh, Darryl Willis and Neal Wyatt.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Christmas windows to be judged Friday

The annual Christmas Window Painting Contest will be held this week under the sponsorship of the Student Activities Board.

"This is a traditional event which precedes the Christmas Festival," said Nicole Tujague, SAB hospitality and decorations chairwoman. "We would like to see every window in the Union filled with Christmas cheer."

Painting continues through Friday when judging for the windows will take place at 1 p.m.

First place in the contest receives $100, with second, third and fourth places winning $75, $50 and $25.

Viewpoint

CURRENT SAUCE

Published every week during the fall semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana

NSU BOX 5306
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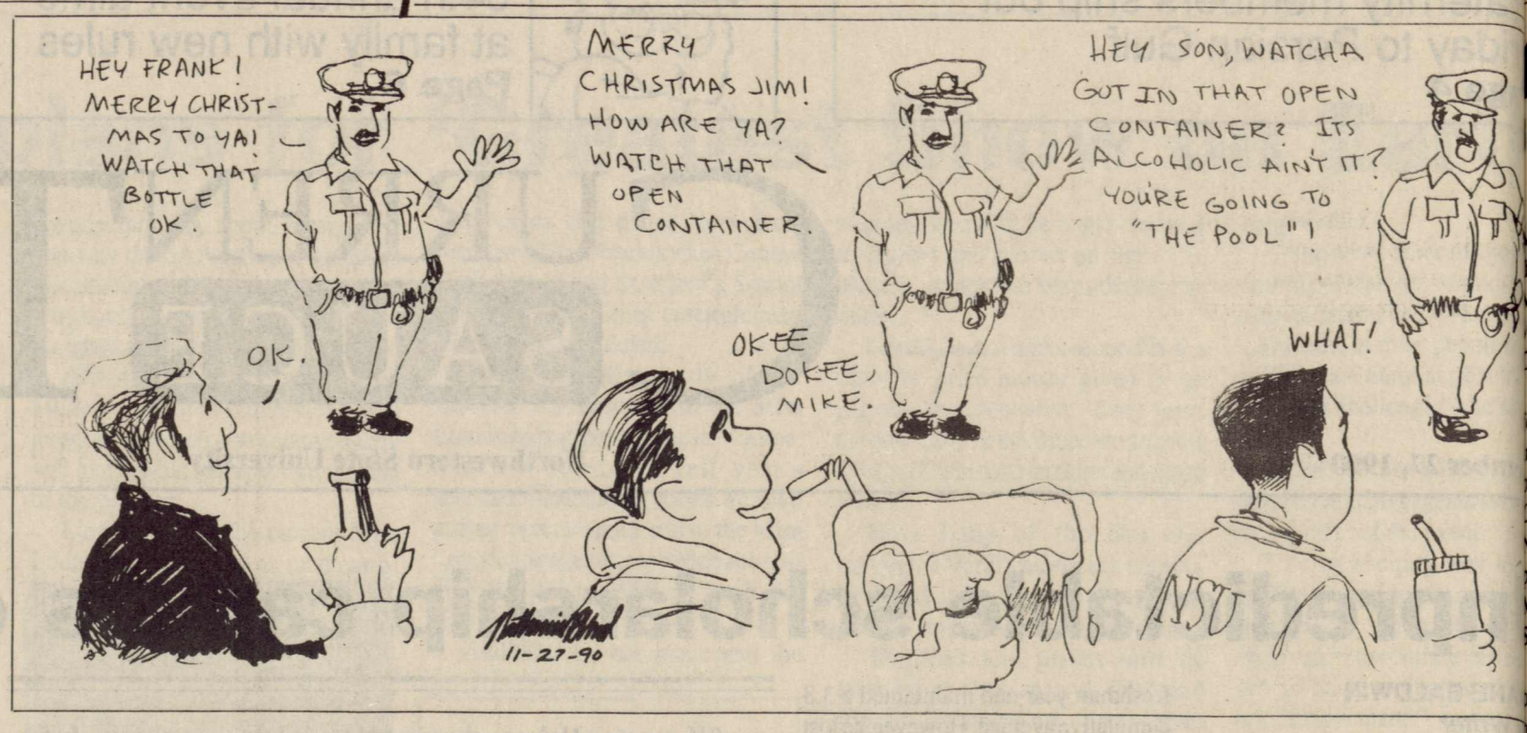


EDITORIALS

Who comes first?

At Northwestern, it's certainly not the students

When Dr. Alost came to Northwestern back in 1987, the university was in bad shape, both financially and mentally. He was able to turn everything around in a remarkably short time — Northwestern went from possible closure to unlimited potential. Alost had created a school where, as we all know, students came first.

That was three years ago. As we enter the Nineties, it seems as if Northwestern is sliding back down into the dismal state in which it was firmly entrenched. What's happened? Nothing much, but ask almost any student and they'll give the same apathetic answer: Northwestern is no longer where students come first.

The administration of the 1987 NSU was a concerned group of people who seemed genuinely interested in student problems and progress. They wanted to help and they did.

But the Northwestern State University of 1990 is a different school. Office politics are main hurdles in getting a task accomplished. Each department and administrator seems to work independently of all other; when a new policy or regulation is enacted, no one knows about it. And just try to worm the word efficiency in anywhere — it can't be done.

It's been said many a time, but students pay a great deal of money to come to Northwestern. Back in '87, we were getting our money's worth, but now we're getting bilked. If we're paying over $2000 a semester to come to Northwestern, we should be allowed a certain number of rights:

The right to a straight answer. Step into Roy Hall and ask a simple question. The response is anything but as students constantly get the runaround from the administration.

When offices don't answer their phones during registration, when a student is sent all over campus on a fruitless search for a signature, when administrators become elusive and distrustful of the very students they're supposed to serve — that's when it's time for a change. Get rid of the petty bureaucracy that tangles everything up in the famous Roy Hall red tape.

The right to efficient processes. As always, registration is a sore subject between students and administrators. Decide on one procedure and stick with it! Don't keep changing every semester, confusing both students and faculty.

Whose decision was it to not allow registering students into different class sections if their requested section was closed? During the current registration period, one student signed up for six classes and got only one; she was then told to not worry about it and "wait for spring." Why can some departments switch sections for students while others are specifically told not to do so? Does anyone know what's going on?

The right to free speech and free inquiry without fear of academic or administrative reprisals. It's a sad day on any campus and especially this one when someone cannot ask a pointed question without a teacher or administrator retaliating. Why do people get upset when questions are asked about the negative side of any university program? We're here to better ourselves and we can only do so by examining problems and correcting them.

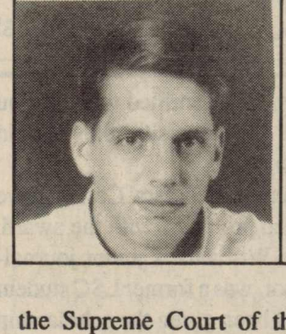
Faculty members and administrators are deceiving the student body by standing in the way of inquisitive students; because they don't want anyone to see the "bad side" of their department, they are jeopardizing both the growth and the public image of the university.

The right to respect. Even though our age somewhat hampers our maturity, we as students still deserve the respect accorded to any adult. For the most part, we are not idiotic, vacuous dullards who do nothing but look forward to a cold six-pack on the weekend. We are intelligent young adults, people who do not enjoy being treated as children.

Faculty and administrators find it easy to lump all students in with the above image. We're not asking for a dazzling smile and total subservience, but is it too much to ask that the surly demeanor found in some offices be dropped? If you treat us with respect, we will definitely respond in kind.

Northwestern seems to be succumbing to the same negative attitudes which nearly brought about its downfall three years ago. A positive change can only benefit both the student body and the rest of the university community. We don't have to have another radical administrative shake-up as before, the solution to the problem is simple: students need to come first again.

City policy unfairly targets students



From the Right
Todd Martin

Any students hot for a debate can have a field day this week. One need look no further than our own city. For the first time in its history, the Natchitoches Christmas Festival will be operating under an open-container law.

It doesn't take much brains to figure out that a main target of this ordinance will be Joe and Jane College. Real or imagined, the *Animal House* image of college students today has helped create the recently-passed law.

Of course, who can argue with the statute on technical terms? Does any one really want drunken people staggering around and cursing in front of their four-year-olds? I think not.

But when we examine the reasoning behind the legislation, we find that more often than not, college students are being cited as reasons why Natchitoches should have the policy. This leads one to believe that more often than not, the police are going to be looking for the *students* that are drunk.

I have a strong suspicion that inordinate numbers of the city's finest are going to be "enforcing" the law in areas where students congregate, leaving other areas of the city unpatrolled. This, loyal readers, reeks of discrimination. To single out one group in enforcing a "neutral" law has been ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States (a la Yick Wo vs. Hopkins 1886 — thanks Dr. A.) Surely, we don't want Natchitoches doing anything unconstitutional now, do we?

Now, I know some readers are saying at this point, that there *were* incidents involving drunken college-age kids. I defer on this point, because incidents involving students are widely known to have occurred. However, it is not the alcohol that is the problem, it is the people themselves.

We need only look to Prohibition (1919-1933). The same arguments were used then as now as to why alcohol should be prohibited and look what happened. The moonshine trade went from the mountains of Arkansas to the bathtubs of the wealthy (bathtub gin anyone?), and organized crime went from a cottage industry to a huge conglomerate.

The point is there will always be ways around the statute. The police chief of Natchitoches himself has said the ordinance will be hard to enforce (anywhere upwards of 50-100 people per officer). If you can't enforce it and there are ways around it (how about filling Sprite bottles with vodka?), why even bother at all?

The Natchitoches festival is already facing a tenuous situation. Marshall, Texas, is asserting that now it is the *real* city of lights: "we use plain white lights, not those tacky, gaudy multi-colored ones that y'all use." By the way, Marshall has no open container law; it is in a wet county, and its attendance is going nowhere but up.

Shreveport decided it, too, was going to get on the Christmas lights bandwagon in a big way with its own celebration ("Why drive to Natchitoches, Mabel, we got our own lights here!"). All of this is going to contribute to a decline in overall attendance for our fair little city, so why are we making more restrictions for those that come here? "To make it a more family-oriented atmosphere" is the answer I keep getting.

Please folks, this celebra already known as the Mardi G North Louisiana, for better worse. I would venture that a half of the attendees are here party atmosphere, not the famil Why alienate them?

"Oh, because they aren't th spending the money," is anoth of the Prohibitionists. Point But look here, a good percent those drinkers are college stu their friends and relatives. I like to remind the people Chamber of Commerce jus much the students of Northw add to the economy of Natchi each year (don't look a gift ho the mouth).

Further, where do the drink the Festival buy their alcohol— right, Natchitoches. The sales generated on alcohol alone is pr enough to add ten floats to the p five minutes more of firewor bonuses for all the city co members. Come to think of i city could open its own beer g during the celebration and u profits to fund the whole sh match in one fell swoop.

Wake up, Natchitoches, som is knocking!

■

Todd Martin is a junior po science major from Haughto

Gulf Crisis becomes startlingly real

Keep in touch with friends, classmates in Saudi Arabia

Editor's Notebook
H. Scott Jolley

I was too young to remember anything at all about Vietnam. But I am sure to recall every detail of the Persian Gulf Crisis as it is an issue which has suddenly hit home with me and countless others at Northwestern.

This week, we see many of our friends leave the classroom to head for Saudi Arabia. Before this most recent call-up, the Gulf Crisis hadn't been real for most students. It was just another sound bite on the news quickly flipped past in an effort find something to grab our fleeting interests.

But now that the person sitting next to us in the Student Union has announced that he's going over there, it has become a campus-wise dilemma. It is incredibly disheartening to say good-bye to new-found friends; it hurts even more when close ones have to leave as well. All are headed toward an uncertain destiny.

I must confess that I have been worried about the Iraqi situation since the beginning. Stationed with the 82nd Airborne in Fort Bragg, NC, my older and only brother has been in Operation Desert Shield since August. He will probably not be home until this coming February at the earliest.

That may not have meant much to anyone except me until this week. We are now all affected as our friends, relatives and lovers are called to overseas duty. As we watch them depart, the question inevitably is asked: why are we there?

U.S. forces are there for several reasons, the most obvious of which is to protect the foreign oil supplies. But that view is the easy out for most skeptics. There is far more at stake than high gas prices.

As President Bush wrote in the Nov. 26 issue of *Newsweek*, the world cannot reward aggression. We cannot allow such callous acts of terrorism to go on.

American intervention is necessary, but such a huge troop buildup suggests to me that Hussein will be provoked as our troops mass near Kuwait. We can only hope and pray that such a conflict will not occur.

I want war no more than any of you or any serviceman standing guard out in the dunes of Saudi Arabia. It is my fervent wish that the situation will be resolved peacefully and that all of our families will be reunited safely. Something must be done, but it should hopefully be done wit single shot fired.

As you bid a sad farewell to bound for the Middle East, I as you keep your friends always i minds and hearts. Write to constantly. Send them things t them know that someone cares

Join in the university commu efforts to bridge the distance be Natchitoches and Saudi A There's already been Oper Desert Delivery, which sent b food and lip balm to the U.S. f Panhellenic's service project letter-writing campaign that pro lonely servicemen with much-n mail.

Do your part. Make these so aware that we support them an iously await their homecomin

To my friends headed for th and to my brother who's already I can only say God bless.

■

H. Scott Jolley is a junior nalism major from Natchito

Letters

• P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71497 • or 225 Kyser Hall

An open forum for Northwes

Dorm drug problem ignored by school

NAME WITHHELD

I have been a resident in the dorms for the last three semesters. I am debating on residing in the dorm for my fourth semester. The problems I and others are experiencing in the dorm consist of the presence of drugs and non-presence of discipline.

I am not normally concerned with what others are doing within the dorm but with the large number of students using drugs, I fear for my safety.

I have approached my resident assistant with this problem and in return, he has explained that there are housing rules and guidelines which limit his ability to effectively eliminate this drug epidemic.

When I choose to reside in the dormitories of Northwestern, I did not expect to receive a degree in illegal drug processing, selling and distribution from my neighbors. If so, I could have went to Northeast and majored in pharmacy.

I feel that the major contributor to the drug problem is the lack of discipline placed upon the offending resident. For instance, recently my roommate was written up for having an illegal visitor. After receiving a letter from the Department of Housing warning him of his offense, he laughed at Mr. Boutte and the resident assistant. Nevertheless, he continues to have illegal female visitors stay the night in our room.

Frankly, Mr. Boutte and Mr. Fulton, it is your apathy toward the dorm that is directly causing the downgrading of dormitories. Mr. Fulton, why are some dorms better equipped and furnished that others when all students pay the same price?

Mr. Alost, Mr. Fulton, Mr. Boutte and the entire staff of the Northwestern housing department, open you eyes and ask yourselves if you are happy with the job you are doing. We, as residents, are not.

NSU student proud of Scholars' College

ANNETTE WISE
Senior, Simpson

I wish to respond to Mr. Passut's assessment of the controversy that has been ensuing at LSC as being "crumbling." I can't help but just see the opposite.

Northwestern is the second college in central Louisiana, an area composed primarily of small, very conservative rural towns that I have attended. A year of my college career was spent at Louisiana College, which is well known for providing a religious emphasis to every curriculum. One might think that a religious-oriented "Southern Baptist" college like LC would merely retread the religious teachings that were firmly entrenched in the largely Baptist student body. Nothing doing!

The professors in my Bible courses warned the students from the onset that they were there to challenge the preconceived religious teachings that the students were brought up believing in. The teachers welcomed controversy, and I noticed that the ensuing controversy upset many a new student at LC — it deviated in ways that they had been brought up to believe in. Does any of this sound familiar?

Northwestern's student body has consisted mainly of students from the central Louisiana area. With the addition of the Scholars' College, we now have an input of students from major urban areas in our state and surrounding states. This has brought in an influx of ideas often foreign to our own conservative ideals. Being very conservative in some areas and very liberal in others, I welcome this breath of fresh opinions on our campus. I am one NSU student who is proud of LSC.

As a mother of two boys, aged 12 and 14, I have seen my children go through many very negative times in their development. A mother would like to shield her children from any negative happenings in their lives, some mothers feel as if they have accomplished this by simply de the existence of any negative children never learn how to cop then deal with their negativ influences when this happens.

I see the small amount of ne press the Scholars' College has lately as an opportunity to a these negative influences in development, to cope and to with them accordingly — far "crumbling" cookie.

I applaud you. I am so ha finally be hearing from so m you through the *Current S* Please keep the rest of Northwestern informed abo progress as well as some of the of your elite, little group. I feel when I say collectively, we family cares for its own.

10-year-old to star in opera production

Joshua Murphey to play title role in 'Amahl and the Night Visitors'

Ten-year-old soprano Joshua Murphrey of Stanley has been cast as the crippled boy in the title role of Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, an upcoming Northwestern Opera Theatre production.

Young Murphrey, who was featured last April as the boy soloist in the Northwestern Concert Choir's performance of Leonard Bernstein's *Chichester Psalms*, is the son of Northwestern senior vocal music performance major Guy Ben Murphrey and Jeany Murphrey of Stanley.

Considered by Menotti to be "an opera for children because it tries to recapture my own childhood," the Northwestern production of *Amahl and the Night Visitors* will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 2, and at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 3 and Dec 7. All seats are general admission and tickets are $2 per person.

Phyllis Sahadi, associate professor of voice for Northwestern's Department of Creative and Performing Arts, is the artistic director and conductor for the afternoon matinee and two evening performances.

Amahl and the Night Visitors is a dramatic work inspired by Menotti's Italian childhood belief that the Three Kings, and not Santa Claus brought gifts to him and other children in Italy at Christmas.

The story of *Amahl and the Night Visitors* evolves around the plight of Amahl, a crippled shepherd boy about 12 years old, and his mother, played by soprano Marie Johnson of Pineville, who live in poverty.

The Three Kings in the opera — Kaspar, Melchior and Balthazar — are Dan Phillips of West Monroe, George Gray of Pasadena, Texas, and John Dominick of Pineville. Jimmy Lee Brown of Monroe portrays the page.

Duo pianists Christine Allen of Natchitoches and Kevin Tison of Memphis, Tenn., provide the accompaniment for the six principal singers and the Northwestern Opera Theatre's chorus.

In the story, Amahl tells a simple tale of a crippled boy and his mother, who live in poverty among shepherds. One night the Three Kings, on their way to Bethlehem to pay homage to the newborn Christ child, stop for shelter at the crude hut where Amahl and his mother live.

The Three Kings are given hospitality and are entertained by the neighboring shepherds. The mother envies the gold and other splendid gifts being brought to this child the Kings do not even know, and in the early dawn she steals some of the gold and is caught.

When she explains to the Kings that she needs it for her starving child, she is forgiven. Then, they tell her about their child and the new light he will bring into the world and the kingdom he will build.

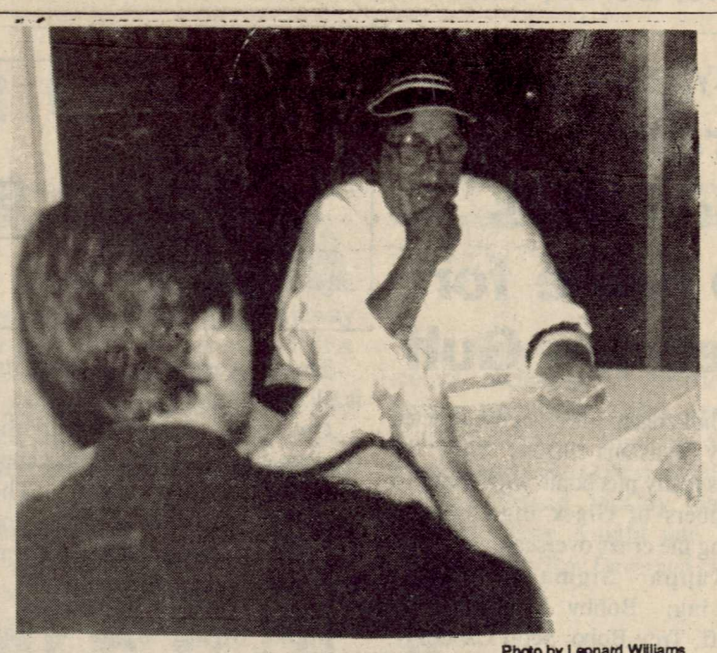


Photo by Leonard Williams

Loy Monroe, house director of Natchitoches Hall, deals a hand of poker at Las Vegas Night held on Nov. 15.

Meetings, Times & Places

• **Blue Key** will take yearbook pictures 11:30 a.m. Thursday in front of Russell Hall. Dress is formal.

• The **Language and Communication Department** is offering ENGL 385-01 Science Fiction Literature (3-4:15 p.m., MW). Students interested in more information should contact Dr. Daryl Coats.

• The **Public Relations Student Society of America** has set up a bulletin board displaying the names of recently activated servicemen from Northwestern. Anyone who knows of a student who has been called to duty in the Middle East should contact leave the person's name and date of activation with Steve Horton in room 225 Kyser Hall or any member of PRSSA. Pictures of servicemen are also welcome. The bulletin board is located in the second floor stairwell.

• The **Student Theatre Union of Northwestern** will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Theatre Lounge of the Fine Arts Building.

• The **Student Government Association's** Traffic and Safety Committee is sponsoring a Self-Defense Workshop at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom. David Ensminger will speak on rape and date rape prevention. Self-defense demonstrations by Todd Huddleston will follow.

Sci-fi actor to present theater workshops

Actor Mark Lenard, Spock's father on the television series *Star Trek*, will present public theater workshops on Sunday, Dec. 2 and Monday, Dec. 3 as a part of the Professional Actors Series of the Theater Program at Northwestern.

Lenard will be in Theatre West Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 3 at 1 p.m. The first workshop consists of a film of Lenard's various roles, including both *Star Trek* series, *Here Come the Brides*, *Mission Impossible* and *Planet of the Apes*, followed by a forum on the business of theatre with questions from the audience. Monday's session is an acting workshop with scenes provided by acting students of Dr. Jack Wann, artistic director of Northwestern's theater program. The public is invited to both sessions.

Lenard

Lenard brings to Northwestern theater students insights from his successful stage career as well as his film and television career. He has worked onstage as the original Freud in *A Far Country*, with actors such as John Gielgud, on and off Broadway and in most major regional theaters across the country.

Wann and Lenard have long been friends, last working together onstage when Wann directed Lenard in 1987 in Joseph Corral's new play *The Beast*.

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NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
TUITION AND FEES
SPRING, 1991

NATCHITOCHES CAMPUS
UNDERGRADUATE

HOURS	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE	STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1-3	$ 283.75	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 283.75
4	$ 340.00	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 340.00
5	$ 396.25	$ 0.00	$37.75	$ 434.00
6	$ 452.50	$ 0.00	$37.75	$ 490.25
7	$ 508.75	$ 0.00	$37.75	$ 546.50
8	$ 565.00	$ 0.00	$37.75	$ 602.75
9	$ 621.25	$ 0.00	$37.75	$ 659.00
10	$ 677.50	$ 0.00	$37.75	$ 715.25
11	$ 733.75	$ 0.00	$37.75	$ 771.50
12+	$ 790.00	** $22.00	$51.50	$ 863.50

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GRADUATE

HOURS	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE	STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1-3	$ 283.75	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 283.75
4	$ 340.00	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 340.00
5	$ 396.25	$ 0.00	$37.75	$ 434.00
6	$ 452.50	$ 0.00	$37.75	$ 490.25
7	$ 508.75	$ 0.00	$37.75	$ 546.50
8	$ 565.00	$ 0.00	$37.75	$ 602.75
9+	$ 790.00	$ 0.00	$51.50	$ 841.50

****

SHREVEPORT CAMPUS
B.S. PROGRAM - UNDERGRADUATE

HOURS	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE	STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1-3	$ 283.75	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 283.75
4	$ 340.00	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 340.00
5	$ 396.25	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 396.25
6	$ 452.50	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 452.50
7	$ 508.75	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 508.75
8	$ 565.00	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 565.00
9	$ 621.25	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 621.25
10	$ 677.50	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 677.50
11	$ 733.75	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 733.75
12+	$ 790.00	** $22.00	$38.50	$ 850.50

****

M.S. PROGRAM - GRADUATE

HOURS	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE	STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1-3	$ 283.75	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 283.75
4	$ 340.00	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 340.00
5	$ 396.25	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 396.25
6	$ 452.50	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 452.50
7	$ 508.75	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 508.75
8	$ 565.00	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 565.00
9+	$ 790.00	$ 0.00	$38.50	$ 828.50

****

A.D. PROGRAM

HOURS	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE	STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1-3	$ 283.75	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 283.75
4	$ 340.00	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 340.00
5	$ 396.25	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 396.25
6	$ 452.50	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 452.50
7	$ 508.75	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 508.75
8	$ 565.00	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 565.00
9	$ 621.25	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 621.25
10	$ 677.50	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 677.50
11	$ 733.75	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 733.75
12+	$ 790.00	** $22.00	$32.75	$ 844.75

****

OTHER CAMPUSES
UNDERGRADUATE

HOURS	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE	STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1-3	$ 283.75	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 283.75
4	$ 340.00	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 340.00
5	$ 396.25	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 396.25
6	$ 452.50	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 452.50
7	$ 508.75	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 508.75
8	$ 565.00	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 565.00
9	$ 621.25	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 621.25
10	$ 677.50	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 677.50
11	$ 733.75	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 733.75
12+	$ 790.00	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 790.00

****

GRADUATE

HOURS	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE	STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1-3	$ 283.75	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 283.75
4	$ 340.00	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 340.00
5	$ 396.25	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 396.25
6	$ 452.50	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 452.50
7	$ 508.75	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 508.75
8	$ 565.00	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 565.00
9+	$ 790.00	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 790.00

****

MEAL PLANS

10A Meal Plan	$ 571.20
10B Meal Plan	$ 622.20
14A Meal Plan	$ 550.80
14B Meal Plan	$ 601.80
19A Meal Plan	$ 581.40
19B Meal Plan	$ 632.40
Variable A Meal Plan	$ 663.00
Variable B Meal Plan	$ 168.30

****

OUT -OF-STATE FEES
($75.00 Per Credit Hour)

UNDERGRADUATE HOURS	FEES	GRADUATE HOURS	FEES
1-3	$ 0.00	1-3	$ 0.00
4	$300.00	4	$300.00
5	$375.00	5	$375.00
6	$450.00	6	$450.00
7	$525.00	7	$525.00
8	$600.00	8	$600.00
9	$675.00	9+	$900.00
10	$750.00		
11	$825.00		
12+	$900.00		

****

OTHER FEES

International Student Fee (Flat Rate)	$ 60.00
* Alumni Fee (First-Time Candidates for Graduation)	$ 1.00
* Parking Permit	$ 7.50
* Late Registration Fee	$ 15.00
* Application Fee	$ 5.00
* Infirmary (Natchitoches - Required of All Dormitory Students	$ 20.00
Dorm Rooms:	
Double Occupancy (Natchitoches)	$ 490.00
Single Occupancy (Natchitoches)	$ 820.00
Double Occupancy (Shreveport)	$ 484.00
Single Occupancy (Shreveport)	$ 808.00
Married Student Housing:	
One Bedroom - Per Month	$ 175.00
Two Bedroom - Per Month	$ 200.00
* Installment Plan Fee (Charge for Promissory Notes and balances not paid in full at registration.)	$ 30.00

****

REFUND POLICY

A student who officially resigns on or before the last day to register for credit will receive 100 per cent credit to his account of all refundable fees. These include fees identified on the bill/statement as registration fees, out-of-state fees, laboratory fees, and student association fees. A student who officially resigns within seven calendar days after the last day to register for credit will receive 50 per cent credit to his account of all refundable fees identified on the bill/statement as registration fees, out-of-state fees, and laboratory fees. After this date, no refund or credit will be made. Dropped courses are not refundable at any time and will not be credited to a student's account. In some cases, the refund policy will result in a reduction of charges and not a "cash" refund.

* Non-Refundable Fees

** Student Insurance - Refundable only if requested in writing to the Infirmary within the first two weeks after the opening date of the regular semester's registration with submission of proof of coverage under another policy. Part-time students, off campus students, or students' dependents may purchase the insurance through the infirmary.

ALL FEES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

Start the holidays off in style with new Duckhead clothes from The Cleaners' retail department!
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CURRENT SAUCE
Northwestern's Newspaper
The *Current Sauce* is published every week during the fall semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.
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All correspondence, including letters to the editor, is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to the above address or brought to the office. Letters to the editor must include the author's classification and hometown, as well a telephone number where the writer can be reached. **No anonymous letters will be printed**, although names will be withheld on specific request from the author.
The deadline for all advertisements and copy is **3 p.m. the Friday before publication**. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.
The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660.

Saying goodbye

Fraternity members to leave for Persian Gulf

The Persian Gulf crisis has affected many Louisiana citizens. Now, the crisis really hits home with about 15 members of Greek organizations facing the crisis overseas.

Kappa Sigma Members Serving: Bobby Allison, Casey Baliff, Trey Bobo, Scott Canerday, Tommy Cannon, Robert Childers, Jim Cobbs, Don Forest, John Fowler, Scott Haley, Jack Jenkins, Brad Kerrigan, Billy Nimmo and Kelly Sullivan.

Theta Chi Members Serving: Pete Muldoon and Kelly Oates.

The members of **Kappa Sigma** Fraternity would like to invite everyone to a farewell party at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at The Student Body to honor all NSU students leaving for the Persian Gulf. Special thanks goes out to Johnny Antoone for his support in this activity. Their brothers and friends will miss these young men.

Theta Chi— Attention ladies! Over 30 gentlemen will be up for bids at "Pledge Auction 1990" at 8 p.m. tonight at the Theta Chi house. Only girls are invited. Ladies, don't forget your three cash, credit and check.

Get ready for a merry Christmas Festival. Grab your brooms and head over to clean the house today at 4:30 p.m. Get your mistletoe ready for Christmas Festival set-up scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Thursday. When Friday rolls around, get ready to create tempting treats. Members should be at the house Saturday at 6:30 a.m. to leave for the Christmas Festival. Clean-up is scheduled for 6:00 p.m. Sunday.

There will be an executive meeting Sunday at 6:30 followed by a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.

George Howard is the new IFC President.

Kappa Sigma— Steve Horton is now a proud owner of $100 worth of gas.

Greek Columns

Tina Foret

The new Kappa Sigma Dream Girl is Elizabeth Linder.

Get ready to rock around the Christmas tree on Friday at the Kappa Sigma Christmas Party. The festivities will begin at 8 p.m. and dress is semi-formal. Contact Morgan Collins for more information.

Sigma Sigma Sigma — The newly elected officers of Tri Sigma are Nicole Tujague, president; Cindy Morrison, vice president; Tara Tietjen, treasurer; Kathryn Bienvenu, secretary; Beth Weidel, membership/rush and Elizabeth McDavid, education director.

Remember to attend the rape seminar.

Therer will be a chapter meeting with the field representative at 5:15 p.m. Thursday at the house.

Sigma Kappa— The sisters of Sigma Kappa urge everyone to help in the Community Toy Drive for the Maine Sea Coast Mission. Members are asking studnets to donate new or good condition toys to help several children to have a special Christmas. Boxes are in Varnado, Sabine, Natchitoches, Bossier, Boozman and Caspari dorms and at Emaculate Conception, Holy Cross and First United Methodist Churches.

Phi Mu— Grab your paintbrushes and head over the Student Union. Christmas Window painting is scheduled today through Thursday at 11 a.m. through 12:15 p.m., 2 to 4 p.m., and 4 until 6 p.m.

Dress in your pink Fiesta shirts and head over to Russell Hall at noon on Thursday for yearbook pictures.

Get ready for the Phi Mu Auction scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday.

Dress in your very best because 3-D is scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday. Elections will follow 3-D festivities.

The Phi Mu Christmas Dance is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 8. The Christmas Party will take place on Sunday, Dec. 9 at 6 p.m.

That's it for this week. Have a safe and fun time at the Christmas Festival.

On behalf of the entire student body, I wish good luck and a safe journey to all Northwestern students leaving for service in the Persian Gulf.

■

Tina Foret, a sophomore journalism major from Houma, covers Greek news at NSU.

Carbone encourages participation

Inactivity harms conservative cause, speaker says

By SHARON E. STROUD
Staff Writer

"It's in the nature of conservatives to not be as active as liberals are, but we need to continually point out why this inactivity is harming our cause," said Leslie Carbone in a recent speech to the College Republicans at Northwestern.

Carbone is the executive director of the Washington, D.C.-based Accuracy in Academia, a nonprofit organization committed to the protection of conservative views of college students across the country. Their monthly newspaper, *Campus Report*, focuses on the indoctrination of liberal theory through classroom resources, political discrimination of students and faculty and campus violations of free speech.

In her Nov. 13 speech about political biases and distortion on campus, Carbone spent much of the time relating incidents of political discrimination and liberal ideals pervading professors' lectures. One such incident focused on a re-education seminar sponsored by the National Women's Studies Convention about homosexuality at the University of Akron.

Carbone herself attended this seminar, which promptly divided into discussion groups based on sexual preference. Questions asked of the heterosexual groups implied that a "good lesbian lover" might change their minds about homosexuality and that the social, physical and psychological differences between men and women in fact promoted homosexuality. Issues discussed the lesbian groups included posi responses to homophobia suggested positive, logical ans to questions about homosexuali

Carbone also addressed the i of "gag rules." According to A there are presently 137 schools these policies. She also said that is one area that she could recall w liberals are siding with conserva — neither side condones harassment policies that appear implemented in conjunction with rules.

She encouraged students who been academically ostracized faculty and administrators to take case to court and offered sup through a Dartmouth firm that w with suppressed conservatives.

Demons place at Ranger Challenge

The ROTC "Swamp Demon" Ranger Team finished their fall semester schedule with a fourth place finish in the All Louisiana/Arkansas Brigade Shoot-Out held at Fort Polk on Nov. 2-4.

12 teams from Arkansas and Louisiana competed in the shoot-out. The Swamp Demons strongest event was weapons assembly in which each ranger ran 50 meters and then assembled and performed a function check on M-16 and M-60 machine guns. Northwestern scored 75 points out of 80 possible points. LSU finished second with 70 points.

The Swamp Demons also competed in another Ranger Challenge held at Louisiana State University Nov. 7-9. Northwestern's team finished second overall, winning the grenade assault course. Other teams competing were Louisiana State University, Southern University and Tulane.

Hosted by McNeese S University one week before the Polk Brigade Shoot-Out, a Ra Challenge was held Oct. 27-28.

"The team's performance outstanding," said Ra commander CDT/Major Bill We "They worked as a team, whic what it takes to win a Ra Challenge."

INTRAMURAL TEAM BOWLING

Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 3 p.m.
Country Lanes Bowling Alley

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Leisure Activities Department will pay all Bowling Fees

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Share the warmth

of the season at the Student Activities Board's second annual Candlelight Christmas Program

Come enjoy an evening of Christmas spirit as various groups from Northwestern present seasonal songs and skits. A reception will follow in the Student Union Lobby.

7 p.m. December 4, 1990
in front of the Student Union

SGA Minutes —11-5-90

I. The meeting was called to order by Precious Jenkins. The pledge was led by Andree Rizzo, and the prayer was offered by Todd Huddleston.

II. ATTENDANCE. Absent: Debbie Caple, Kim Dowden, Beth Weidel, Paul Bean.

III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES. Minutes were corrected to state the Beth Weidel mailed the invitations to the representatives and senators.

Bobby G. moved to approve minutes, Gwen 2nd. PASSED 16/16.

IV. OFFICERS' REPORTS

COE - No report

Sec. - Phone lists were put in boxes. Several corrections were made.

Treas. - Updated budget will be in boxes this week.

V. Pres - No cabinet meting this Thurs., but there will be one next week on the 15th.

Pres. - Update project sheets, please continue working on things that you have been assigned or volunteered. Remember the SAB can food drive "Lend a Hand, Give a Can" and bring two or three cans to the SGA office. Precious must be updated on what each committee is working on.

Mr. Fulton - explained how the Discipline Committee is formed: five student representatives, six faculty representatives. So far we have recommended Morgan Collins for a student rep., but he has not yet been approved. There are still two vacant student seats to be filled by Pres. Alost. There are two vacant faculty/staff positions — we must make one of the recommendations. Both of the faculty/staff positions are unexpired terms that must be filled for only 1 year. Sarah has recommended Dr. Darrel Colson.

Greg Burke - Thanks to the SGA for purchasing the flag to be used at the football games. Explained the new Baseball Fence that is to be built. Fence will make facility look better for new recruits, and the money made on the ads will help the baseball program. Thirty places are available on the fence, 21 have already been sold. Cost is $1,500 for two years. ($350 per semester).

V. LEGISLATION: none

VI. RECEIVING REPORTS AND MOTIONS

A. Student Services — both forums have been postponed

B. External Affairs — Screen for t-shirt will be available for senate to view next week.

PR — Give Leslie 4-5 days notice on any project that you assign her.

SOCIAL — Karen thanked SGA for their help on Homecoming and East Meets West. Appreciation was expressed to Mayor Joe and SAB. Budget: East Meets West — $1,490, Flag — $228.28, Homecoming — $988.57.

C. Internal Affairs

CONSTITUTION — is finished and will be in your boxes this week.

POLICIES — Meeting was held last Friday, implementation of the policies was delayed. Faculty-Senate and SGA should offer possible revisions. Dr. Smith will ask to attend Committee meeting. Todd, Scott and Terri should attend the meeting.

Todd Martin moved to appoint Steve Horton to the Disciplinary Committee. Scott A. 2nd. Discussion followed. A recommendation was already on the floor, and the SGA President is the only one qualified to make the recommendation to the Senate for approval. Todd moved to table the motion, Lisa Simms 2nd. Will be referred to the Internal Affairs Committee to meet with the Pres. of SGA.

D. Campus Improvement

Bobby has talked to Lowe's about water saving shower-heads, $7 each. Committee has been working on bulletin boards — Roy Hall has been giving bill a hassle. Waste Management — we must buy the bins for campus use.

Chaplin's Lake — spoke to Dr. Keller about cleaning up the lake — to find out what types of chemicals are in it — mainly a Public Knowledge FYI project for Environmental Awareness.

Adopt-A-Campus — Board for Campus Improvement will be put in the Union.

E. Finance: Committee is on hold until Roy Hall gets budgets out.

F. Traffic and Safety: no report

G. Academic Affairs: A meeting was held and everyone is in favor of the proposed scale except for Dr. Graham. He had many questions about the scale.

VII. Special Reports: none

VIII. Announcements: none

IX. Adjournment: Scott moved to adjourn. Todd H. 2nd. Passed 16/16.

Chief Caddo stays home at NSU with Demon victory

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

The Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks couldn't locate the end of the chains, but they found the end of their rope.

The Northwestern State Demons held SFA to an anemic four first downs, and the Lumberjacks' inability to move the chains aided Northwestern in closing out their season with their third straight win, a 20-3 victory a week from last Saturday.

The Demons, retaining possession of Chief Caddo, completed their season with an overall record of 5-6 and 3-3 in the Southland Conference. The Lumberjacks ended a sordid campaign with a 1-10 overall record, 1-5 in the SLC.

By holding SFA to just four first downs, the Demons shattered a 42-year -old school record. The record was held by the 1948 Demons, who held Arkansas State to five.

Playing his final game as a Demon, senior defensive end Greg Necaise took center stage, recording four of the team's six quarterback sacks. Necaise finished the season with an incredible 15.5 sacks.

The Demons did not yield a first down to SFA until 1:21 left to go in the first half. SFA gained only 33 net yards in the first half and only 119 yards for the game.

On Northwestern's second series, Deon Ridgell raced for 10 yards behind left tackle John King on fourth and two from the SFA 30. Two plays later, quarterback Brad Brown scampered 24 yards for the game's first score. Chris Hamler's extra point made it 7-0 with 5:50 left in the first quarter.

Hamler tacked on a 21-yard field goal with 2:52 left in the first half to increase the Demons' lead to 10-0. The significant play in the drive was a 29-yard completion from Brown to receiver Victor Robinson.

The Demons scored on the second half's opening possession when James McKellum's 22-yard scoring run capped an 8-play, 53-yard drive and vaulted the Demons to a 17-0 lead with 11:10 left in the third quarter. A 41-yard kickoff return by John Tappin ignited the drive.

Demon tailback Randy Wright fumbled on option pitch midway through the third quarter, and SFA recovered it at the Demon 37. The Lumberjacks later added their first and only points of the game on a 22-yard field goal by Chuck Rawlinson to make it 17-3 Demons with 4:47 left in the third quarter.

The Demons closed out the scoring with a 27-yard field goal by Hamler with 1:08 remaining in the game to send the Demons off with a a season-closing 20-3 win.

The Demons said goodbye to 10 seniors, including All-Americans Necaise and King. Other seniors include offensive linemen Sean Freeman and Mike Owens, defensive linemen Triand McCoy, Jason Delmore, Troy Knight and Jeff Easterly, safety Ron Davis and kicker Chris Hamler.

Demons drop opener

Photo by Leonard Williams

Jethro Owens begins his descent to earth after a monstrous slam against Centenary Monday night.

By DOUG IRELAND
Contributor

Centenary received 17 points from Patrick Greer and John Buckwalter and took advantage of 35 Northwestern State turnovers Monday night in a 93-82 non-conference college basketball victory.

The Gentlemen, 2-1, also got 16 points from Blaine Russell and 10 by Nate Taylor. The Demons, dropping their season opener, were led by Jay Scherer's 18 points, 16 by Eric Kubel, 12 from Jethro Owens and 10 by Dexter Grimsley.

Northwestern made only 10 of 27 free throws while Centenary popped in 18 of 24.

A 3-pointer by Russell started a 14-0 run by Centenary midway through the second half, lifting the Gents up 68-50 with 9:36 left. The lead grew as large as 23, 81-58, with 5:53 left before Northwestern charged back.

The Demons went on a 24-7 run, led by 5 points from Kubel, and got within 88-82 with 45 seconds left on a 3-pointer by Tarius Brown. The Gents hit 5 of 6 free throws from that point and Northwestern did not score again.

```
CENTENARY (93)
   Greer 7-11 2-2 17, Comeaux 3-4 0-0 6,
Jaster 3-7 0-0 6 Steward 0-1 1-2 1,
Buckwalter 6-12 4-4 17, Russell 3-4 7-8 16,
Lowery 2-4 3-4 7, Taylor 5-11 0-3 10,
Washington 4-5 1-1 9, Lane 2-4 0-0 4 TOTALS
35-63 18-24 93
NORTHWESTERN (82)
   Banks 3-10 1-2 7, Scherer 8-12 0-1 18,
Grimsley 4-11 2-8 10, Beaubouef 2-5 1-4 5,
Owens 5-7 2-3 12, Kubel 6-8 4-9 16, Brown
4-8 0-0 9, Terry 2-5 0-0 5, Mula 0-1 0-0 0
TOTALS 34-65 10-27 82
HALFTIME-Cent. 41, NSU 38 3-point goals
Cent. 5-19 (Greer 1-4, Comeaux 0-1, Russell
3-4, Taylor 0-3, Buckwalter 1-7) NSU 4-12
(Scherer 2-4, Mula 0-1, Brown 1-4, Terry
1-3) Rebounds Cent. 37 (Jaster, Russell 5)
NSU 45 (Owens 8) Assists Cent. 14 (Greer 5)
NSU 26 (Owens 6) Total Fouls Cent. 22, NSU
22. Fouled out-none Attendance--1,050.
```

King, Carron lead All-SLC football parade

By BRADLEY E. FORD
Sports Editor

Five players, headed by senior center John King and repeat first-teamer Andre Carron at linevacker, represent Northwestern State on the All-Southland Conference football team announced Tuesday.

Joining King and Carron on the first team were junior receiver John Tappin, senior defensive end Greg Necaise and senior safety Ron Davis. Senior offensive tackle Sean Freeman made the All-SLC second team while senior offensive tackle Mike Owens and sophomore cornerback Adrian Hardy were the Demons on the honorable mention list.

Northeast Louisiana halfback Cisco Richard was named Offensive Player of the Year and Mcneese safety Mike Pierce won Defensive Player of the Year. McNeese's Bobby Keasler was voted Coach of the Year and Stephen F. Austin cornerback Cedric Walker was named Freshman of the Year.

The league's seven head coaches chose the team and individual winners.

King has now been honored as All-SLC at each of the three interior line positions.. The 6-1, 259-pounder, a four-year letterman from Springhill, was a second-team All-SLC guard as a sophomore and an honorable mention pick at tackle last year. He and Freeman were the only two offensive linemen named honorable mention SLC Offensive Players of the Week this season.

Freeman was a repeater of the second team, but last year, he made it as a guard. The 6-1, 256-pounder, a four-year letterman from Monroe-Neville, set a Demon record with a 94 percent grade as a junior against North Texas.

Carron, a junior from Opelousas, made the first team for the second straight year. He made 154 tackles to post the third-highest tackle total in Demon history-and had 13 tackles for lost yardage.

Necaise set a school record with 15.5 quarterback sacks and accounted for 134 negative yards with the sacks and 9 other tackles for lost yardage. Twice honorable mention SLC Defensive Player of the Week, the 6-0, 226-pounder senior from Waveland, Miss., was a second-team All-SLC pick and the All-Louisiana newcomer of the Year as a junior.

Tappin, a 5-8, 154-pound speedster from Bastrop, was twice the SLC Offensive Player of the Week. He led the Demons with 24 catches for 444 yards and 3 touchdowns, averaged 90.2 all-purpose yards and accounted for 38 percent of Northwestern's pass yardage. Tappin also scored two touchdowns on reverses, including a 74-yarder in a win over Sam Houston.

Davis, a transfer from Lamar, intercepted four passes to rank third in the SLC and was the leading tackler in the Demon secondary with 61 stops. The 6-0, 192-pounder from Austin, Texas was second in the league in punt return average and had a 73-yard touchdown runback against Eastern Illinois.

Owens, a 6-3, 274-pounder from Malvern, Ark., was the most physically dominant blocker on the Demon offensive front. Northwestern ranked second in the league in rushing offense (227 yards per game) and was third in total offense.

Hardy, a 6-0, 184-pound sophomore from New Orleans-Redeemer, blocked three field goals, had five pass breakups, two interceptions and 56 tackles. He graded 80 percent or better in 10 games.

The Demons (5-6, 3-3) finished the season with three straight wins and wound up in a third-place tie in the league. Northwestern returns 15 starters for the 1991 season-including Carron and Tappin, two of only eight underclassmen to make the All-SLC first team.

Northwestern teams come close to state titles

By JEFF GUIN
Staff Writer

Northwestern was well represented in the State Intramural Football and Volleyball Championships held in Baton Rouge last week.

Kappa Alpha, Northwestern all campus winner, faced Tulane, LSU-S and Delgado (last year's State Champion) in Saturday's pool play. In the first game against Tulane, Paul Johnson intercepted a pass of the third play of the game and ran it back 30 yards for a quick touchdown.

On the next series, Johnson intercepted his second pass of the game and quarterback, Kevin Fayard quickly capitalized with a 20 yard draw play to put KA ahead 13-0. Tulane turned two second half turnovers that resulted in two Tulane touchdowns. With only two short minutes left in the game, Fayard threw a 6 yard pass on 4th down to Brandt Lorio who ran 20 yards for the winning touchdown.

The first game ended with Fayard intercepting a Tulane pass in the endzone to preserve a 20-19 NSU victory. The second game of the day proved not to be as difficult as the first as Kappa Alpha scored one touchdown in each half to take a 14-0 lead. Delgado scored late in the second half to close the gap to 14-6.

Kappa Alpha, then 2-0, played LSU-S scored early in the second half closing the gap to 13-12. KA then scored two more touchdowns in the second half to capture first place in their pool. In the championship round on Sunday, KA faced a potent Loyola team at 7:00 a.m. with dew still on the grass and a chill in the air.

■ See NSU, page 6

All-Stater signs with ladies

By LORI MARTIN
Contributor

Two-time Class B All-State guard Angela Lucius of powerful Florien High School is the first 1990-91 recruit for Northwestern State's Lady Demon basketball program.

Lucius has helped the Lady black Cats of coach Dewayne Strother to a 118-30 mark in her first three seasons, including the 1989 state championship and a 1990 state runner-up finish.

"She's an outstanding shooter from very good program, traditionally a winner, and that's important," said Lady Demon coach James Smith. "We expect her to play the two-guard spot for us with her ability to score."

Lucius has scored 1,231 points in her first three seasons and has handed out 210 assists. She averaged 10.4 points per game last year, earning All-State and All-District 5-B honors for the second straight year.

As a sophomore, she made the Sweet 16 Class B All-Tournament team and was on the All-Area Team of The Times of Shreveport.

Lucius, voted "Miss Florien High School," carries a 4.0 grade point average and has won the team's "Scholastic Award" three times since her freshman year.

The Lady Demons, 17-12 last season, open the 1990-91 year Nov. 29 in the East Carolina Lady Pirate Classic. Northwestern has made two postseason tournament appearances in the last four seasons.

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Natchitoches to light up

Festival to officially welcome Christmas season

By SHANNON J. GREER
Staff Writer

Often billed as the "Mardi Gras of North Louisiana," Saturday's annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival serves as the city's official welcome to the Christmas season.

Each year on the first weekend in December, over 150,000 people pour into Natchitoches for the celebration, now in its 64th year. Many events are planned to provide an experience to remember for all who attend the annual event.

The festivities start with "A Christmas Gala" at Northwestern's A. A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Art Center Auditorium at 7 p.m. Friday. The event will feature the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony, choirs and bands of the Creative and Performing Arts Department and a reading of Christmas stories.

Department head Bill Brent says the event is a "potpourri of everything" and is open to the public free of charge.

The Christmas Festival Run begins at 8 a.m. Saturday. Participants may compete in a 5K race or a one mile fun run. Both races will be run through the Historic District of downtown Natchitoches along the Cane River.

The junior parade, which starts at 12:30 p.m., boasts Bart Simpson as the Grand Marshal. Internationally recognized humorist and cook Justin Wilson will reign as the Grand Marshal for the main parade, set for 3 p.m. The main parade will feature floats, marching bands and an appearance by Miss Merry Christmas Kristen Gahagan and the Christmas Angels.

At 6:30 p.m., the colors and designs of Zambelli Fireworks will light up the sky on the riverfront downtown.

Immediately following the fireworks display, Natchitoches will be transformed with the flip of a switch into the "City of Lights" when over 40 lighted set pieces on the east bank of the Cane River are illuminated.

Three hot air balloons will be seen in the air downtown before the Christmas Festival Run and prior to nightfall.

Each year Northwestern's Alumni Affairs Office hosts over 175 dignitaries during the Christmas Festival. Elise James, Alumni Affairs Coordinator, says employees and student workers help entertain members of the Board of Regents, Board of Trustees of Louisiana State Colleges and Universities, state elected officials, judges and superintendents of schools.

"This is a goodwill gesture to those who help us throughout the year," James said.

This year's co-chairmen for the festival are Natchitoches residents Billy Joe and Anna Harrington, who also serves as Northwestern's nurse. She said planning the event has been "challenging and enlightening" and could not have been done without the help of a "great" 40-member committee.

A notable change for this year's festival is an open-container ordinance which will be in effect Saturday and is applicable to the downtown historic district of the city where activities are held. The ordinance prohibits the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on public property along the parade route and river bank.

The open-container ordinance was one the the recommendations presented to the City Council by a committee set up by Natchitoches Mayor Joe Sampite after the 1989 festival.

Harrington says the purpose of the action is to curtail open public intoxication and to "bring back the family atmosphere."

Members of the Spirit of Northwestern enjoy marching in the main parade of the Natchitoches Christ Festival. This year's parade, which begans at 3 p.m. Saturday, will feature floats and other marching ba

Students to deal with new ordinance

Mixed reactions given to alcohol ruling

By MICHELLE GENRE
Staff Writer

With its parades, food, music and fireworks, many Northwestern students believe that the annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival is the most exciting thing to happen all year and they willingly join in on the fun.

But those having "too much" fun will come face to face with the city's new open container law. However, most students will be spending the weekend with family and friends from out of town and will be sure to have a good time, despite the open container law.

"I believe the law is good and bad — mostly good," said sophomore Paul Cooper. "Many people will be upset and the law will be hard to enforce, but it will diminish the aspect of drinking too much."

Freshman Judy Francis from Alexandria said, "I think they'll have problems enforcing the open container law because of the huge number of people that will be present."

Some members of fraternities and sororities have decided to forego brotherhood for the weekend because of the restrictions of the new ordinance. "We decided not to plan anything as a group because of the open container law," said sophomore Chris Dezendorf of Natchitoches.

"That will keep us out of trouble," said Dezendorf, a member of Kappa Sigma.

While others keep an eye on the increased police force, some students who have never seen the light show are curiously waiting and watching as the town is being prepared step-by-step for the festival.

"I think it will be fun because I've never seen anything like that before, and I believe the city police know what they need to do to keep the festivities safe but fun, even if it means activating an open container law," said Joanie Garner, a freshman from Mandeville.

Police to enforce open container law at festival

By LEONARD A. WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

With a week remaining before the 64th annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival lights up the city, city council members are trying to make sure that no one gets too "lit" during the festivities.

City council members are hoping that a recently-passed city alcohol ordinance will ensure a safer and more family-oriented festival.

According to the city ordinance, alcohol of any kind within the Historic District in the festival area is prohibited on public property. Public property is defined as streets, sidewalks, curbs and private property that the public is using.

Police Chief Keith Thompson cites a private empty lot being used for public parking as an example. Open or closed, possession of alcohol within that area will be enforced at the "police officer's discretion," said Thompson.

"The reason for this ordinance is not to hamper fun but to alleviate problems that arise from alcohol consumption," said Thompson.

"If there is a reason for police involvement then it's all right. If they are causing a disturbance, then actions should be taken," said Shawndalyn Guillory, a sophomore from Houston, Texas.

Mayor Joe Sampite assured the audience at a city council meeting Monday night that the ordinance was written with everyone in mind.

"Leave the booze at home," said Sampite.

NSU performs well statewide

■ continued from page 5

Loyola, displaying an awesome offense, took an early 2 touchdown lead before KA got untracked and scored 3 touchdowns in the last 4 minutes of the half to close the gap to 25-18 at the break. KA's Troy Cooper caught his second touchdown pass of the game along with Paul Bean's two-point conversion to make the score 32-26 with 4 minutes left in the game as Loyola ran out the clock to eliminate KA from the tournament.

In women's flag football, Northwestern was represented by Fast Break, who faced three tough opponents in Saturday's pool play, Tulane, Northeast and Louisiana College. Fast Break led by quarterback Peggy Lewis did not give up any points in the first two games of the morning as they defeated Tulane 26-0 and LC 7-0.

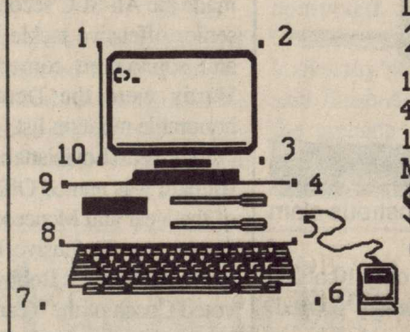
In the third game of the day, Fast Break met undefeated Northeast, a team with a lot of talent and experience. The ladies of NLU proved to be too much for Fast Break, outscoring them by one touchdown.

Northwestern took second place in their pool and advanced to the Championship tournament Sunday. In the championship round, Fast Break faced the powerful women from Grambling. Fast Break played hard but was unable to overcome a one touchdown deficit to lose to Grambling 19-13.

In men's volleyball, Code Bleu faced McNeese, Nicholls and UNO. Code Bleu won their first match 15-0, 15-5 defeating McNeese.

In women's volleyball action, Dream Team defeated McNeese and Nicholls to capture first place in their pool. The Dream Team then faced Loyola in the first round of the Championship tournament on Sunday only to lose in a close match 15-13, 16-14 and be eliminated from the tournament.

It All Connects



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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Dec. 11		***Friday, Dec. 14***		***Monday, Dec. 17***	
6:30 - 9	Tuesday Night Classes	8 - 10:30	9:30 TR	8 - 10:30	8 MWF
		12 - 2:30	12 MWF	12 - 2:30	11 MWF
Wednesday, Dec. 12		3:30 - 6	2 TR	3 - 6	12:30 TR
6:30 - 9	Wednesday Night Classes	6:30 -9	Friday Night Classes	6:30 - 9	Monday Night Classe
Thursday, Dec. 13		***Saturday, Dec. 15***		***Tuesday, Dec. 18***	
8 - 10:30	9 MWF	8 - 10	8 TR	8 - 10:30	3:30 TR
12 - 2:30	1 MWF	12 - 2	10 MWF	12 - 2:30	4 MWF
3:30 - 6	3 MWF	3:30 - 6	2 MWF	3:30 - 6	ENGL 0910,
6:30 - 9	Thursday Night Classes	6:30 - 9	Saturday Night Classes		0920, 1010, 1

Wednesday, Dec. 19
8 - 10:30 MATH 0910, 0920, 1030, 1050, 1060, 1140

GRADUATING SENIOR EXAMS: Dec. 13-14
GRADES DUE FOR ALL GRADUATION CANDIDATES: Dec. 17 (noon)
GRADES DUE FOR ALL OTHER STUDENTS: Dec. 20 (noon)

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Student BODY
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Cadets receive scholarships
VFW post awards $500 grants to Northwestern students
Page 3

Spring registration
Process improves with few problems
Page 3

Students audition in Dallas
Theater majors try out at Southern Theater Auditions
Page 6

CURRENT SAUCE

January 15, 1991 | Northwestern State University | Volume 79, Number 19

WAR

Students 'don't think we have a choice' for peace in Gulf Crisis

United States 'can't back off now'

See Page 2

Northwestern students predict war with Iraq

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY and ELIZABETH L. McDAVID
Editors

As time runs out on the Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to pull out of Kuwait, Northwestern students and faculty believe war is no longer a possibility, but an unfortunate reality.

"I don't think we have a choice; there won't be a peaceful resolution," said Andrea Thomas, a senior in the Louisiana Scholars' College from Springfield, Va. "I'm the most peaceful person I know, and I think there will be war."

Dr. Tom Samet, assistant professor of English at LSC, believes the United States will not attack today if the Iraqis do not leave Kuwait, but U.S. military action will take place soon.

"It's unfortunate. There are unexplored military and diplomatic paths. However, President Bush has committed himself so completely to military actions," said Samet.

Members of Northwestern's military science program also predict a military action in the days ahead. Lt. Col. Royal Brown of the university ROTC believes the United States has "committed ourselves to stopping him. We can't back off now.

"Whether it's on Jan. 16 or a few days later, more than likely an action will be taken," Brown said.

Thomas, whose father is a colonel serving with Army intelligence in Riadyh, Saudi Arabia, says the Persian Gulf situation makes her "real nervous. I hate to see anybody get killed, but mankind has decided that the only way to solve this problem is through war."

Steve Lewis, a senior from Lisbon, believes that the United States has given Saddam Hussein time to leave Kuwait and that force is the last resort. "All attempts have been made for peace. We have no other choic now but military action."

Samet, who describes him "a worried citizen, like the rest also believes there are more than an all-out war and "passi patient waiting for economic tions. A military blockade paralyze Iraq economicall militarily," he said.

Nobody wants a war, said adding "if nobody stops Hussei be back and be even stronger.

Photo courtesy Don Sepulvado

Members of the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Board place yellow and blue ribbons of support for Northwestern students called to duty in Saudi Arabia. Pictured are Len Strahan, Beth Weidel, Chad Berry, Lisa Simms and Brent Cockrell.

Students believe war inevitable

"I don't want the war to happen, but I supp President Bush in stopping an internatio tyrant. I hate the fact that American lives will lost over it, but I do believe it's a cause wo fighting for."

— **Kevin Phill**
Sophomore, Houst

"I think we have a lot of Northwestern students over there. President Bush shouldn't have taken those students out of school. Many of them are trying to get an education. No one is ready is fight— they are too young."

— **John Tappin**
Junior, Bastrop

"My dad is going. I hope it ends soon. I w they'd give them more time to talk thin through."

— **Carol Phill**
Sophomore, Shreve

"I think we should've stayed out and let them handle it. It will be like another Vietnam— a lot of innocent people will be killed."

— **Fred Thompson**
Sophomore, Longview, Texas

Polish saxophonist to perform Thursda

David Pituch, a classical saxophonist and a faculty member of the Warsaw Academy of Music in Poland, will be featured in a guest artist recital at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Recital Hall of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center at Northwestern.

His performance, which is open to the public without admission charge, is jointly sponsored by the Louisiana Scholars' College and Department of Creative and Performing Arts, and the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts.

In residence during the current academic year at Northwestern University in Illinois, Pituch is both a music historian and an orchestral and solo performer.

The saxophonist has been artist with the Danish Radio Or of Copenhagen, the Radio Or of Berlin and numerous orchestras in Finland, Swed Poland.

In the United States, Pitu performed with both the Symphony Orchestra and the Pops.

In the most recent of his recordings, he is featured as a with the Polish Chamber Or one of the world's leading ens of this kind.

For further information programs, call Dr. Tom Samet 4579.

Briefly

Auditions set for Thursday, Friday

Auditions for the musical *Quilters* will be held Thursday and Friday in the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium.

The casting call is open all full-time Northwestern students, not just theater majors. Students should come with a short prepared monologue and a song. Audition packets containing suggested monologues are available in room 106 of the Fine Arts Building. An accompanist will be provided.

The musical requires seven versatile women who can sing, act and move well. Auditions begin at 9 p.m. Thursday and at 7 p.m. Friday.

For more information, call 357-6891.

Brown to participate in MLK ceremony

Demon quarterback Brad Brown, junior mass communications major from Bogalusa, will be reading stories at the Natchitoches Parish Library as part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Education Committee's celebration of next week's observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 21, the third year of storytelling will be followed by a balloon release in the library parking lot.

The MLK Education Committee is an organization which "seeks to enhance the education and culture of all children in Natchitoches Parish," said Ralph Wilson, member of the Natchitoches School Board.

For more information, contact the committee at either 352-2093 or 352-2358.

Professor to speak on American myths

Dr. Elzbieta Foeller-Pituch, assistant professor of American literature at Warsaw University of Poland, will speak Thursday and Saturday at Northwestern.

Foeller-Pituch, who is currently a visiting scholar at Northwestern University in Illinois, will be cosponsored by the Louisiana Scholars' College and the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts.

She will speak on classical myths in American literature at 11 a.m. Thursday in room 207 Russell Hall. She will appear at 9 a.m. Saturday in the main auditorium of the Louisiana School to participate in a panel discussion on recent developments in Central and Eastern Europe.

Her husband, saxophonist David Pituch, will also participate in the Louisiana School panel discussion.

Both events are open to the public and are free. For more information, call the Scholars' College at 357-4579.

Library schedules reference workshops

The reference division of Watson Library is offering workshops to help students better understand and use the library.

Open to all Northwestern and Louisiana School students, the workshops will cover six topics and are limited to 30 students. However, additional classes will be added if there is sufficient demand. Students interested in the classes should register at the reference desk.

The first workshop, "Basic Introduction to Library Services," will be held at 11 a.m. Jan. 22 and at 2 p.m. Jan 23. "Card Catalog, LC Classification and Locating Books" will be held at 11 a.m. Jan 24 and at 2 p.m. Jan. 25. "Periodical and Newspaper Indexes" will be covered at 2 p.m. Jan. 28 and at 11 a.m. Jan. 29.

The workshop on "Term Research" will held at 2 p.m. and at 11 a.m. Jan 31. "Co Resources" will be held at 2 p.m 1 and at 11 a.m. Feb. 5.

The final workshop, whic cover the same material as workshop but is reserved fo traditional and re-reentry st will be held at 5 p.m. on Jan.

For more information, con reference division of Watson at 357-4574.

Letters • P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71497 • or 225 Kyser Hall

Remember purpose, urges graduate

1LT GREG JOLLEY
Fire Support Officer
82nd Airborne Division
Saudi Arabia

As you, the members of the Demon Battalion, continue your training throughout the coming year, remember your purpose. One day your country will call upon you and you must do your duty with honor.

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Success under any condition is relatively easy; however, applying the right amount of common sense, commander's guidance and troop welfare. Now that's leadership. Best of luck.

(Editor's Note: A former member of the Northwestern Demon Batallion, Jolley graduated from Northwestern in May 1988 and is currently stationed in Saudi Arabia with the 82nd Airbone Division.)

CURRENT SAUCE

Published every week during the spring semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana

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Photo by Leonard Williams

Northwestern students stand in the usual lines that accompany fee payment in Prather Coliseum. Students started the spring semester by registering and paying fees Jan. 7-10.

'Hectic' registration improves

By JANE BALDWIN
News Editor

The dreaded week of registration and fee payments for graduate and undergraduate students at Northwestern began with long lines and the usual computer complications.

Students registered for the 1991 spring semester classes at Prather Coliseum Jan. 7-10. The registrar's office used the same alphabetical schedule last semester, but as far as the students were concerned the alphabetical method has been the most effective form of registration introduced to Northwestern.

"It's been pretty easy," said Lisa Evans, a junior nursing major. "I went right through."

Long lines and financial mix-ups were not the only problems students had to deal with during fee payments. Students still had complications on trying to get the classed they wanted.

During preregistration for the spring semester, several students complained about the large amount of closed classes. However, many classes have been expanded to accommodate more students, said Deborah Powell, secretary of the department of business.

"It was really hectic, but we would work with the students and try to get the classes they wanted. If we could not, we would put them in a different section. We tried to help them," said Powell.

Brad Wren, a junior business major, said that "everyone was real cooperative. I understand that the university is short on faculty, but it has been pretty easy. Students should preregister though, because it is a nightmare if you don't."

According to Wren, one way to shorten registration would be that "students should not have see their advisor to sign their card. At larger schools they do not do it. The advisors send you in circles."

Registration has gone through various changes and will continue to adopt new ideas to help improve the process, said Registrar Lynda Tabor.

"Telephone registration would be the ideal solution," said Tabor.

NSU crew to host Cajun Sprints

Rowers travel to compete in indoor contest

By KENT LaBORDE
Staff Writer

The NSU Crew will host the Cajun Indoor Sprints at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 19 in Prather Coliseum. In addition to all members of the NSU Crew, rowing teams from Houston, Dallas and Louisiana State University, NSU employees and members of the general public will compete.

The sprint will consist of each competitor rowing the equivalent of 2,500 meters on an ergometer, a rowing simulator. The teams will be evaluated by the amount of time taken to complete the distance set distance— the lower the time, the better the score.

"It's basically a test of endurance and strength," said NSU coach Gene Jeffords, coordinator of the event. "There are competitions like this all over the country, and winners have the chance to compete in the C.R.A.S.H. B Sprints, the championship competition held in Boston sometime in February," said Jeffords.

Shreveport and Alexandria television station crews will be at the event to cover the competition.

The cost for participating is $6 and medals will be awarded.

"If anyone is interested in trying, there are two ergometers in the IM building weight room for practicing," said Jeffords.

ROTC cadets receive scholarships

Veterans organizations give $500 awards

Local veterans' organizations have awarded scholarships valued at $500 each to two cadet members of the U.S. Army Senior Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Northwestern.

Freshman cadet Sean F. Huggins of Natchitoches received a scholarship from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1962, of Natchitoches. Huggins, a music major and member of Northwestern's "Spirit of Northwestern" Marching Band, is a graduate of Acadiana High School in Lafayette.

The scholarship sponsored by Natchitoches' Gordon Peters Post 10 of the American Legion was presented to senior cadet William T. Welch, a business administration major from Natchitoches.

Welch currently serves as a cadet major, Ranger Company commander and Swamp Demons Ranger Challenge Team captain for Northwestern's ROTC Demon Battalion.

Welch is a candidate to receive his undergraduate degree in May of 1991 and also is expected to be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army.

In addition to the scholarship to Welch, Gordon Peter Post 10 of the American Legion also awarded a gold watch to cadet Lt. Col. Stuart A. Kidder, a senior from Brandenton, Fla., in recognition of his outstanding performance at last summer's ROTC Advance Camp.

Kidder currently serves as the cadet commander of the ROTC Demon Battalion. The former Fort Polk medic and senior business administration major is a candidate to receive his undergraduate degree from Northwestern in May of 1991.

Kidder, who will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army on Dec. 21, was recently selected for inclusion in the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Meetings, Times & Places

• **Blue Key** will meet at 11 a.m. on Jan. 22 in the Blue Key room of the Student Union.

• The **Student Council for Exceptional Children** will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Pod D of the Teacher Education Building. All interested students are invited. For more information, contact Tracy at 357-6743.

• The **Student Activities Board** has six positions open for the spring semester, including Lagniappe chairman, Concert chairman and four representative-at-large positions. Applications are available in room 214 of the Student Union.

• The **Office of Career Planning and Placement** will hold workshops this week on resume writing and job search/interviews. The resume workshop will be held at 11 a.m. and p.m. Wednesday and at 6 p.m. Thursday. The workshop on job searches and interviewing will be held at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday. All workshops will be held in room 321 of the Student Union.

The office is also holding a support group meeting for students having difficulty adjusting to campus life and being away from home. The group will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 24 in room 310 of the Student Union.

An information session for students interested in becoming air traffic controllers will be held at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 25 in the Cane River Room of the Student Union. On Jan. 31 at 11 a.m., the Federal Bureau of Investigations will hold an information session in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Union. For more information, contact the office at 357-5631.

• The **Student Theatre Union of Northwestern** will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Theatre Lounge. A showing of *The Taming of the Shrew* will follow the meeting.

• The deadline for submitting study abroad proposals for the **International Student Exchange Program** is Friday in room 103 Kyser Hall.

• The yearbook staff will meet at 5 p.m. today in room 225 Kyser Hall. Anyone interested in working on the *Potpourri* may attend.

• The **Student Government Association** has opened several senate positions for the spring semester. Filing for appointments will open today and run through Friday. Forms are available in the SGA Office, room 222 of the Student Union.

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WARREN BEATTY

DICK TRACY

PG

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Northwestern's Newspaper

The *Current Sauce* is published every week during the spring semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The *Current Sauce* is based in in the Office of Student Publications located in 225 **Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5456**. The adviser's office is **103 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5213**. The mailing address is **P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497**.

All correspondence, including letters to the editor, is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to the above address or brought to the office. Letters to the editor must include the author's classification and hometown, as well a telephone number where the writer can be reached. **No anonymous letters will be printed**, although names will be withheld on specific request from the author.

The deadline for all advertisements and copy is **3 p.m. the Friday before publication**. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660.

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'Roots' author, Titanic discoverer to lecture

Alex Haley, author of *Roots*, and marine biologist Dr. Robert Ballard, leader of the expedition that discovered and photographed the sunken ocean liner Titanic, will be featured this spring in the Distinguished Lecture Series at Northwestern.

Haley will speak on the topic "Find the Good and Praise It" on Feb. 19. Ballard, a senior scientist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts, will lecture on "The Jason Project" on March 14, to highlight Northwestern's annual Research Day program.

Winner of America's two topmost literary awards, the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award, Haley's first book was the controversial *Malcolm X*. Published in 1965, it was selected among the ten best American books of the 1960s decade.

Haley entered a long, intensive, challenging ordeal of researching the material side of his own family, which eventually he traced back across some 200 years and six generations.

Finally, he determined that his fourth great-grandfather was Kunta Kinte, a youth of the Gambia, West Africa, who in 1767 was kidnapped and brought to the U.S. as a slave.

Haley's resulting second book, *Roots* became the biggest best seller in U.S. publishing history. A further phenomenon occurred when the book was filmed into a 12-hour television miniseries, a 1977 run which drew over 130 million viewers, the greatest program audience yet in television history.

The Jason Project, which Ballard pioneered, uses advanced "telepresent" technology and live satellite transmissions to explore active underwater volcanoes and the remains of ships lost beneath the ancient trade routes of the Mediterranean.

Although he won world-wide scientific acclaim for his 1977 discovery of deep sea hydro-thermal vents, Ballard's greatest claim to fame, perhaps, is finding and photographing the sunken Titanic in 1985.

The entire world was captivated in September of 1985 by the news that the legendary ocean liner Titanic had been located 13,000 feet beneath the Atlantic Ocean's frigid depths east of Newfoundland. Ballard presented dramatic tapes of the expedition at a 90-minute news conference.

The saga continued when Ballard and the crew of the Knorr returned to the Titanic site in July of 1986 to extend their history-making research which involved actually entering the wreck.

Ballard has become widely known in America through his hosting of public television shows about ocean research, and National Geographic Magazine readers have long followed his spectacular career through his absorbing scientific articles in the popular periodical.

Kate Chopin lectures to start in February

The second phase of a series of six reading and discussion programs on noted author Kate Chopin will begin in February at public libraries in Caddo, Bienville, Winn, Grant, DeSoto and Natchitoches parishes.

The series, entitled "Kate Chopin: A Woman of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," is sponsored by Northwestern's Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library and the Rapides Parish Library in Alexandria. Funding is provided by a $75,355 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Opening dates for second phase of the series are Saturday, Feb. 2, Shreve Memorial Library of the Caddo Parish Library in Shreveport; Sunday, Feb. 3, Bienville Parish Library, Arcadia, and Winn Parish Library, Winnfield; Monday, Feb. 4, Montgomery Branch of the Grant Parish Library; Sunday, Feb. 17, DeSoto Parish Library, Mansfield; and Monday, Feb. 18, Natchitoches Parish Library, Natchitoches.

Topics to be covered in the sessions include "Kate Chopin: Her Life and Works," "Kate Chopin's South: Historical and Cultural Background," "In and Out of Old Natchitoches: Short Stories and Sketches," "The Story of an Hour: Chopin on Film," "Kate Chopin's *The Awakening*," and "In the Southern Tradition: Kate Chopin and Regional Literature."

Designed by Dr. Karen Cole of the Louisiana Scholars' College, the programs feature as guest speakers who have published books on Kate Chopin or on Southern literature.

The series' guest speakers include Dr. Emily Toth of Louisiana State University, Dr. Barbara Ewell of Loyola University and Dr. Kathryn Lee Seidel of the University of Central Florida.

Serving as humanities scholars in the series are Dr. Grady Ballenger, Dr. Sara Burroughs, Katherine Bonner, Lauren Chadwick, Dr. Christine Ford, Dr. Donald W. Hatley, Dr. Marietta LeBreton, Dr. Tom Samet, Dr. Nate Therien and Dr. Kathleen Smith of Northwestern, Dr. Rodney Allen, Dr. Clayton Delery, Dr. Katherine Kearns, Dr. Bill McBride, Stephanie Taylor and Dr. Art Williams of the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts; Dr. Mosell Dearbone of LSU-Alexandria; and Dr. Philip Tapley of Louisiana College in Pineville.

For further information, call 357-4403.

Leisure Activities to begin basketball season

The Leisure Activities program is off to a fast start this spring with team basketball and basketball special events highlighting the structured activities for the months of January and February.

In addition to the scheduled events, the multi purpose IM/Rec facility will be open 68 hours a week with its weight room (12-8 p.m. M-TH, 12-4 p.m. F and 2-6 p.m. S/S); the game room with pool, ping pong, air hockey and darts open 8 a.m.-8 p.m. M-TH, 8-4 p.m. F and 2-6 p.m. S/S; the Blue room, the quiet table game and card room, complete with stereo music and cassettes; and the racquetball courts in the basement of the facility.

The Leisure Activities department has a complete equipment checkout room, where students, faculty and staff can use equipment from fishing poles to portable volleyball set ups to bicycles. Equipment can be checked out on an hourly basis or overnight, with the students being responsible for the equipment utilized.

The department is offering an opportunity to earn a little spending money ($4/game), get a little exercise and provide a much needed service

■ See INTRAMURALS, page 5

Greek Columns

Kappa Alpha— The spring pledge class of the Gamma Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha includes Nico Scallan, Brandon Taylor, Jeff Cavignac, Jody Winkler, Chris Axberg, Keith Woods, James Grant, Bart Franklin, Todd Patrick and Brady Matherne.

Phi Mu— There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday for those helping with the dating game.

The Phi Review Board will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 21. A ritual workshop for all actives will follow.

Sigma Kappa— The new initiates of Sigma Kappa are Louisa Bruch, Wendy Byers, Donna DeVille, Judy Francis, Robin Kleinpeter, Susan Moak, Jerri Nettles, Cathy Susman, Melissa Teng, Rebecca Vercher and Jamie Weaver.

The new officers and chairwomen are Monica Billot, president; Traci Moak, vice president; Mary Blanchard, vice president of pledge education; Gwen Rutkowski, vice president of pledge membership; Faye Wood, recording secretary; Kristi Voisin, treasurer; Colleen Timmons, senior Panhellenic delegate, and Louisa Bruch, scholarship.

Sigma Kappa will hold open rush at 7 p.m. today at the Sigma Kappa house. Rushees and members will then go to the skating rink. On Wednesday, an open party will be held at the house. No invitations are needed for either night and the dress is casual.

Officers and chairwomen will hold a workshop from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday in the Cane River room of the Student Union.

Sigma Sigma Sigma— As part of Inspiration Week, an activity help prior to initiation, Sigmas are encouraged to participate in all activities this week. Today is the Big Sis/Lil Sis Big "C" night, and whoever has the highest grades from last semester pays. Wednesday is party T-shirt day, and Thursday is letter day.

At 7 p.m. on Friday, pledges will have a pre-initiation meeting. Officers should arrive at 8 p.m.

Initiated members should arrive at 8 a.m. Saturday for initiation.

Tau Kappa Epsilon— The new TKE pledges are Mark Kapera, Chad Schexrialde, John Harrison, Jeff Dillard, Michael Cockerell and Jason Scott.

All Tekes get ready to "play doctor" with the Tri Sigmas at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Anyone who wants to try out for the IM basketball team should go to the P.E. majors at 3 p.m. For more information, call Robin Ryder.

The new officers of the chapter are Ty Dubois, president; Lee Bennett, vice president; Charles Hollinger, secretary; Jamie Lang, treasurer; Tim Wilcox, chaplain; Kevin Wall, historian, and Jason Sanders, pledge trainer.

Theta Chi — Newly-initiated members of Theta Chi include John Ayers, Lex Harwell, Marty Branham, Mark Stephens, Chris Young and Pete Finn.

NASA grants to be offered

Applications for high school seniors interested in becoming NASA Scholars at Northwestern are now available. Students who are accepted in the NASA Scholars program at Northwestern not only receive money to help with tuition, but participate in research coordinated by the space agency.

In addition to a $500 per semester scholarship, Northwestern NASA Scholars have 24-hour access to the computer facilities, can enroll in the Space Seminar and take courses specially designed for them. They are assigned individual laboratories and help with ongoing research. By the beginning of his or her junior year, each NASA Scholar should be doing individual research. Each student works closely with a NASA scientist and his or her progress is reviewed each semester.

A high school student interested in applying for a NASA scholarship must major in chemistry, mathematics or physics; must have been in a college bound curriculum in high school, must have his or her ACT scores on file at Northwestern and must apply.

Applications are available from Dr. Austin Temple in the Mathematical and Physical Sciences Department at Northwestern. For more information, call 357-5131.

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Best of mens' team still falls a point short against NLU

by JON TERRY
Staff Writer

They were better, but better just wasn't good enough this past week, as the Northwestern State Demons lost three strait conference matchups, including a 66-65 heartbreaker last night to rival Northeast that brought their record to 2-11 on the season.

The week began with the Demons hosting Sam Houston State Thursday night, and losing 76-74. NSU had been far behind before a 19-4 run that almost won them the game. But the Bearkats sealed the victory with two free throws with only five seconds left.

"We really did nothing for 37 minutes of the game, and that really hurts," said Demon coach Dan Bell of the game.

Leading the Demon effort were sophomore Dexter Grimsley with 17 points, freshman Larry Terry with 14, and sophomore Jay Scherer with 13. Dexter Grimsley also helped the Demons continue this season's board superiority with 11 of the team's 35 rebounds, and Scherer added six assists.

Northwestern took to the road Saturday, only to lose 71-66 to McNeese. Despite a hard performance and leading in rebounds, a 42 percent shooting performance kept the Demons from ever leading by more than one, and free throws spelled their death in the end, as they sank only eight of 16.

National field-goal percentage leader Jethro Owens had 21 points for the Demons on 10-11 shooting, and 13 rebounds. Dexter Grimsley also had 17, and Tony Beauboeuf added 15, including Northwestern's only two three-point buckets.

"For better and longer stretches of time, we played pretty solid. We just couldn't shoot the basketball in," said Bell of his improving Demons. "I get tired of it, as our team does, but when it comes down to crunch time, we miss four or five free throws and miss a layup. We have to close it out."

Monday night, the Demons failed to hold a one point lead with 46 seconds to lose to Northeast and drop their fourth strait. After being as much as 13 down in the first half and 9 down in the second, Northwestern rode 53 percent shooting form the field and 12 for 13 free throw shooting to take the lead on Dexter Grimsley's 15-footer with 2:46 remaining. The lead changed twice, and then Grimsley fouled out, placing Northeast on the line to sink two with only three seconds left.

Jethro Owens continued his eighty percent shooting clip and was perfect from the line to lead with 20 points and five rebounds. Grimsley also had 20 points and five rebounds, and Jay Scherer had 13 points while Tarius Brown added five rebounds.

Conspicuously missing from the line-up was senior point guard Roman Banks. Banks was red-shirted for the season for a hamstring injury after Northwestern's victory over U.S. International Jan. 3, and will return next season.

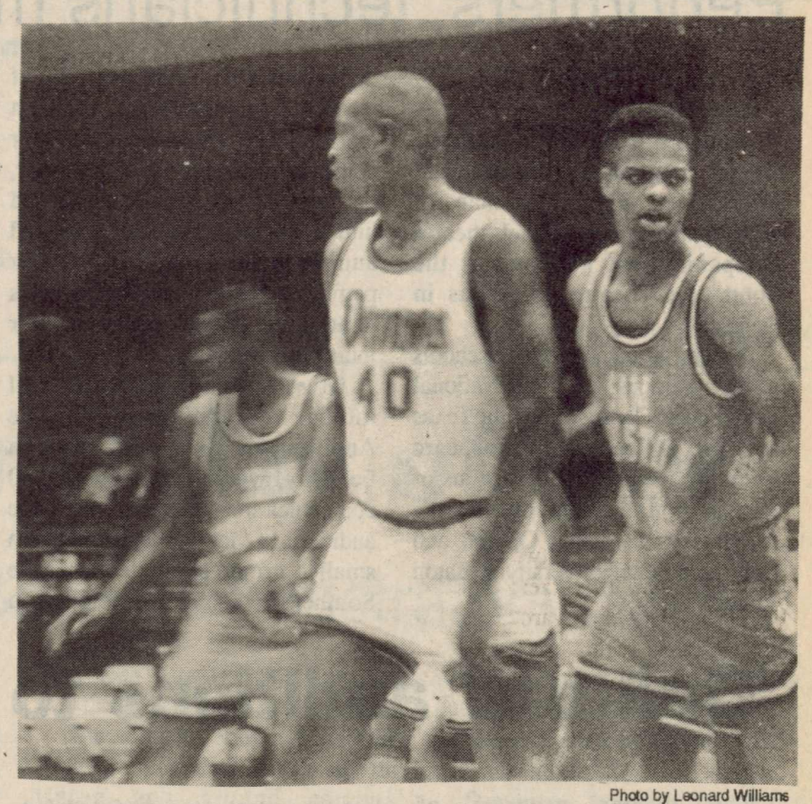

Photo by Leonard Williams

Sophomore forward Dexter Grimsley watches the action down the court in last Thursday's game versus Sam Houston. With this two-point loss and another loss last night, the Demons move to 2-11 for the season.

Lady Demons avenge loss to Southeastern

by CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

Becca Hayes found her confidence. Rachel Penny found her stroke. Perfect timing on both counts. Led by two unexpected heroes, Northwestern State Lady Demons avenged for an earlier loss to the Southeast Louisiana Lady Lions by crowning SLU 74-66 Monday night in Prather Coliseum.

Hayes, searching for a defined role with the Lady Demons, poured in 20 points, and Penny drained three treys in a telling second half. The duo's efforts helped offset an unusually poor showing by team scoring leader Iris Dixon.

While Dixon, who shot 3-14 from the field, struggled to find her shot, Leola Shaw led Northwestern's second-half charge, scoring 16 of her 20 points in the half. Hayes also starred with 12 second-half points.

"In the first half, (Becca) forced her shots, but she settled down," said Lady Demon head coach James Smith. "In the second half, she was more selective."

Following Shaw's and Hayes' lead, the Lady Demons laced up their sneakers extra-tight in the second half and picked up their game. After taking a 27-26 deficit into intermission, Northwestern settled into their pace.

After SLU's Michelle Foster scored underneath to tie the game at 38-38, the Lady Demons engineered a 15-4 run to go up 53-42. Although the scoring spree vaulted Northwestern into the lead, it was their defense that helped them stay with SLU until they could make their run.

"I thought our defense played well for 40 minutes," said Smith. "Our offense played well for 20 minutes."

The Lady Demons' lethargic approach to the first half kept them from getting the advantage on SLU earlier.

"The first half was frustrating," said Smith. "There was just a lot of standing. No one was going to the offensive boards. We threw ill-advised passes. The second half was pleasing, though."

SLU coach Frank Schneider felt the Lady Demons kept his club out of their element.

"We felt they kept us from running," said Schneider. "The tempo was more conducive to their game.

"Neither team really played the tempo it wanted to. NSU usually plays a little faster."

The Lady Demons got a big boost when 6-2 center Michelle Foster, SLU's principle inside threat, fouled out with just under six minutes left in the game.

Intramurals set events

Continued from page 4

Leisure Activities is looking for individuals (male and female) interested in officiating intramural basketball for the spring semester. The mandatory clinics begin this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 114 of the IM/Rec building, with a hands-on floor clinic (dressed to officiate) scheduled for Thursday and Monday, Jan. 21 beginning at 7 p.m. in the intramural gymnasium. A preseason tournament begins on Jan. 24 with the regular season beginning the week of Jan. 28.

The annual Hot Shot contest began this week with students vying for the right to shoot for cash during the halftime of the Nicholls State game on Feb. 4 in Prather. Hot Shot participants will have one minute to score as many points (baskets) from three different areas on the floor.

All men scoring 30 or more points, women scoring 25 or more points will automatically advance to the semi finals scheduled for Jan. 31 at 4 p.m. in the IM/Gym. One may enter anytime the IM facility is open by asking a Leisure Activities worker to record (verify) their score on an official Hot Shot entry form and shoot for the cash. Slam Dunk, Foul Shooting and 3 on 3 contest begin in February.

Men, Women and CoRec Basketball team captains and individuals wishing to participate in League play need to register their intentions ASAP as the entry deadline is Monday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. (facility open 4-9 p.m. on Monday).

Call 357-5461 or come by the Leisure Activities office to register your teams.

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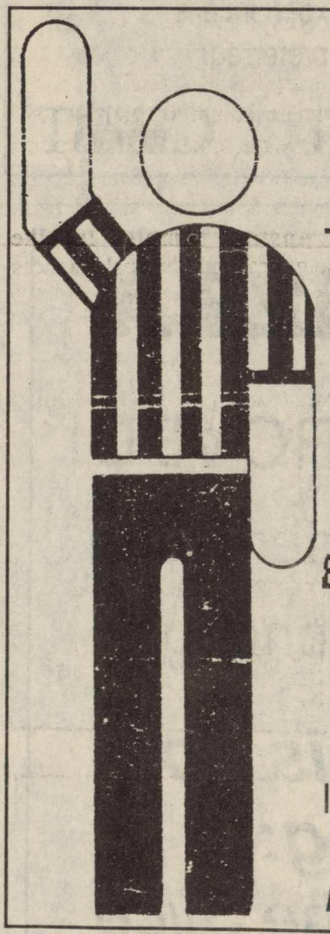

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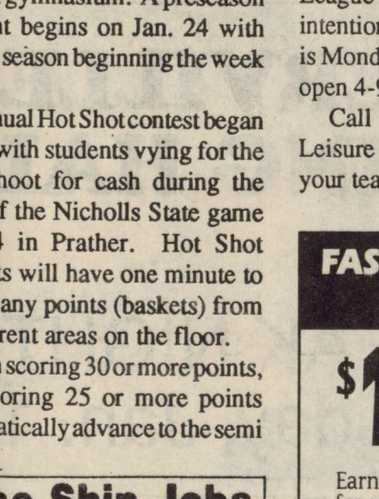

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Northwestern students attend Southwest Theater Auditions

Performers, technicians make 'exceptional first venture' to competition

By MELISSA TRUMBLE
Staff Writer

Students from Northwestern's theater program auditioned and interviewed with more than 18 schools and professional theater companies last weekend at the Southwest Theatre Auditions in Dallas.

Among the companies and schools at the auditions were the National Shakespeare Conservatory, the Texas and the Oklahoma Shakespeare Festivals, the graduate programs of the California Institute of the Arts, the University of New Orleans and Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge.

Dr. Jack Wann, artistic director of the theater program, had not thought his students would be ready for combined auditions until next year, but their work of last semester led him to change his mind. Combined auditions hold opportunity for performers, technicians and designers to at once audition or interview for multiple companies.

Other trips this semester will include the Midwest Theatre Auditions in St. Louis, Mo., in February, where approximately 60 companies are expected to attend the audition. In March, Wann will take a smaller group of students to the Southeast Theatre Conference in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The students who did performance auditions all received at least one callback for a total of 44 callbacks. A company calls back performers if they are interested in using the performer in their productions. According to Wann, a company usually only calls back about 5 to 10 percent of the performers they see.

The students who interviewed for positions as designers and/or technicians did impressively as well with each getting called back to at least two companies. Several of Northwestern's actors received callbacks for dance after being called back for acting.

"I didn't know how competitive we were," said Wann, but he stressed that the important part of the venture was that "the kids went prepared, were professional in their attitudes and they presented themselves well."

"In short, this made for a really exceptional first venture into combined auditions," said Wann.

Technicians who went were Vanessa Artigue, April Brown, Michael Eid, Philip Hooter, Stephanie Pierrotti and Alison Triplett. Performers were Gidget Anthony, Patty Breckenridge, Marlene Canfield, Genevieve Cousins, Lola Davis, Joanie Garner, Lynn Gilcrease, DeAnna Gonzales, Kelley Graham, Stephanie Johnson, Robert Lucien, Chuck Norwood, C.T. Noto, [illegible] Shamburger, Melissa Trumble, Ashley White.

'Quilters' auditions to continue this week

The theater program of Northwestern got off to a strong start this semester with an impressive showing at the Southwest Theatre Auditions in Dallas and it promises to keep up the pace throughout the semester with two productions, the Loft Series, the Professional Theatre Artists Series as well as more audition trips.

Auditions for the third production of the season, the musical *Quilters*, will be held Thursday at 9 p.m. and continue Friday at 7 p.m. Needed are seven women, Northwestern students only, who can sing, act and move well. More information can be obtained by calling 357-6891. One need not be a theater major to audition.

The major production of this semester will be the final show of the season, Shakespeare's *As You Like It*. As with *Quilters*, this will be directed by Dr. Jack Wann, designed by Vernon Carroll and costumed by Joel Ebarb.

The Loft Series will continue after last semester's successful debut. Coming up this semester, Northwestern can look forward to the performance of an original play. Later in the Loft Series, Leah McGee, a Natchitoches area teacher, will perform *Rupert's Birthday*, a one-act monologue concerning a woman coming of age.

The Professional Theatre Artists series will continue to offer Northwestern students opportunities for critical evaluation of their work from professionals in the field in addition to workshops and presentations intended to aid the students in their pursuit of theatrical careers.

Last semester all of the artists who participated in the PTA series, including Mark Lenard of Star Trek and Diana Rogers of the national *Les Miserables* tour, "were unanimous in their excitement about this program" said Wann, the program's artistic director.

— By MELISSA TRUMBLE

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A meeting will be held at 3 p.m. today in room 225 Kyser Hall for all students interested in working on the spring edition of the *Current Sauce*. Previous journalism experience is not required, but is preferred.

Current Sauce Current Sauce Current Sauce

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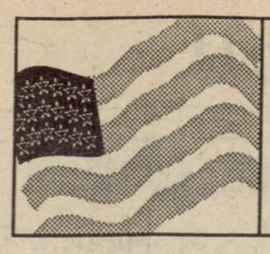
Baseball on the air
KNWD-FM to broadcast Diamond Demon games
Page 4



Presidential appeal
Bush sends open letter asking for support
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Lady of the Bracelet 1991
Engeron prepares to pass on her crown
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January 22, 1991 | Northwestern State University | Volume 79, Number 20

Protests engulf campus on first day of war

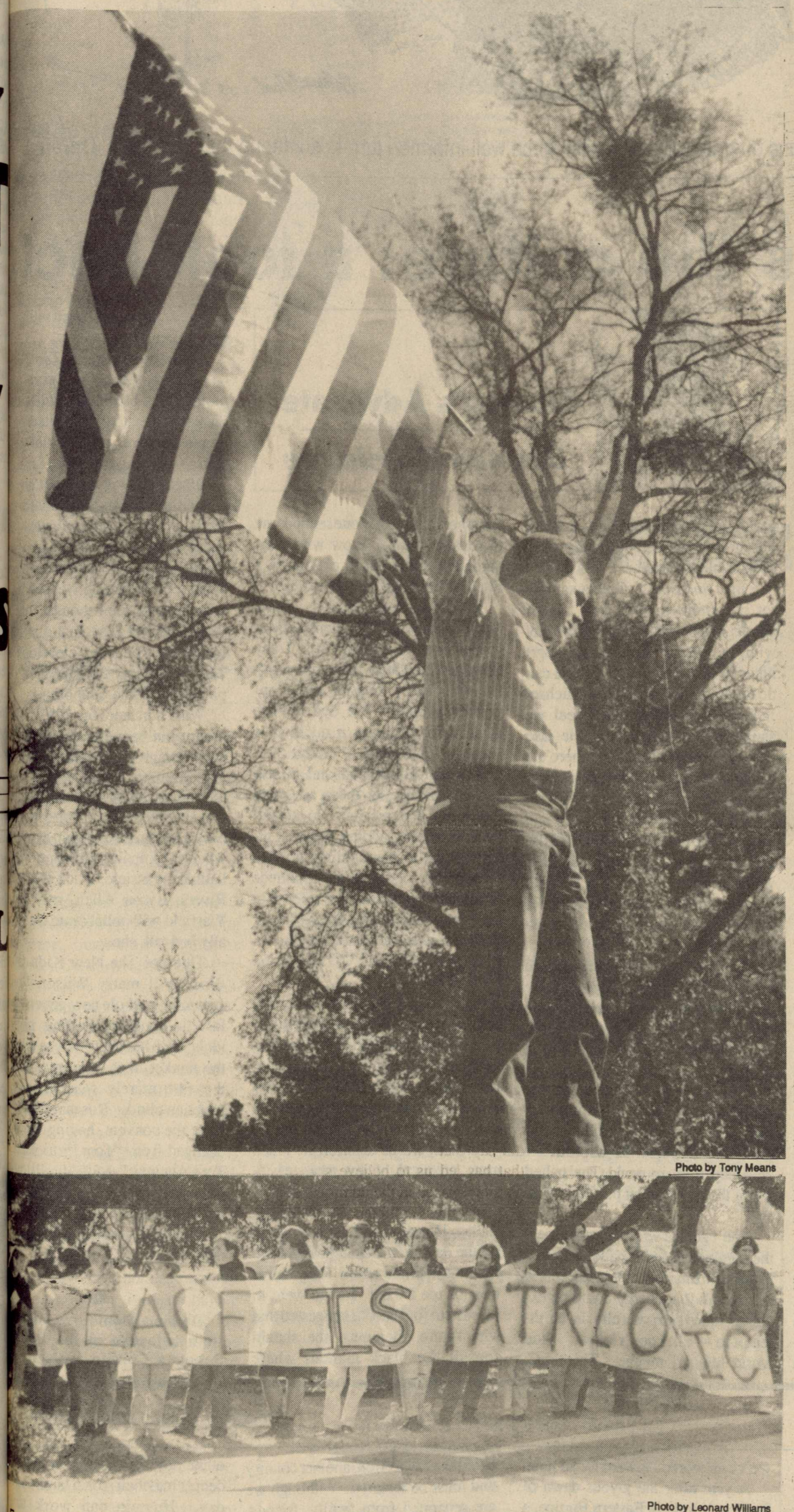

Photo by Tony Means

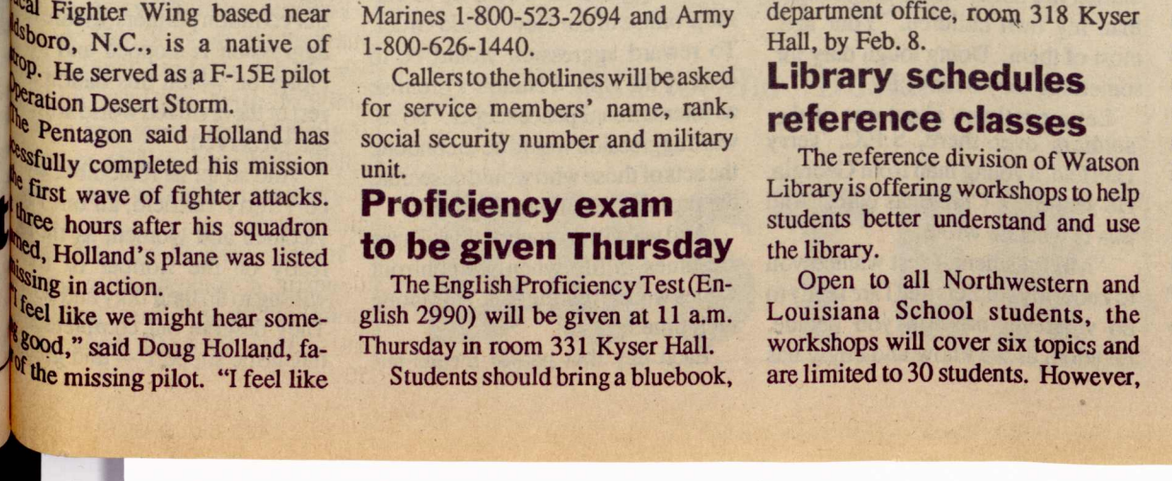

Photo by Leonard Williams

Freshman Monty Hoover from Slidell waves an American flag from atop a gate post at the main entrance the university. Hoover was a part of the pro-Bush supporters who gathered near the front gates with flags d patriotic signs asking passing drivers to "Honk if you support Desert Storm." (top photo)
Members of the Student Action League silently display their peace banner as they protest U.S. volvement in the Middle East. The peace demonstrators began their efforts at a rally in front of the Student ion, where they hung two other banners which were later burned by a group of military supporters. ottom photo)

Peace, pro-Bush demonstrators clash

By SHERYLYN GUILLOT
Staff Writer

The effects of the war in the Middle East finally hit home on Jan. 17, when the Student Action League of Northwestern held a peace protest in front of the Student Union. An opposing rally resulted when students who support President Bush's decision and the U.S. troops also voiced their opinions.

This was the first demonstration on Northwestern's campus since the Middle East crisis began. Although the rally was not violent, there was obvious division between those who support the war and those who do not. Anti-war protester Carter Ross, a senior from Hammond, organized the protest with others who objected to Bush's decision to attack Iraq. He said they had been organizing the rally for several days and decided to have it when the war began.

Demonstrations began around 11:30 a.m. when anti-war protesters rode through town to campus shouting, "What do we want?... Peace! When do we want it?...Now!" They then hung two peace banners over the balcony of the Student Union.

The chanting soon attracted the attention of other students inside the Union and around campus. Approximately 200 students in all gathered outside the Union. Those who supported Operation Desert Storm began to openly voice their opinions to the protesters, who eventually walked to Russell Hall. The peace banners were later burned by members of the pro-war group.

After the protesters left, several students stood in front of the Union discussing the rally. Many had mixed feelings about the war and the demonstration. Bush supporters shouted, "Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar, all for Bush, stand up and holler!"

Madelyn Boudreaux, a junior from Carencro, does not support the war. "We just want our friends to come home. We don't want bloodshed for war, for nothing."

Thomas Spencer, of Shreveport, totally supports the U.S. troops. "This just hits home with me. I had relatives who died in wars. These people are putting themselves on the line for freedom. I stand behind the people who are fighting."

Supporters proceeded from the Student Union to the front gates holding signs that read, "Honk your horn if you support Desert Storm." For several hours, those passing by honked their horns while student supporters cheered. Standing silently behind the pro-Bush group, the anti-war demonstrators were also present, holding a banner which read "Peace is Patriotic." Faculty, staff and other students who chose not to participate watched from the side.

Many supporters felt that protesters did not support the troops because they did not have family or friends fighting in the war.

However, some anti-war protesters do have ties to the crisis. Anti-war protester Jason Bratlie, a freshman from Shreveport, has an uncle who is a pilot in Saudi Arabia. "We just want diplomacy, not violence," he said.

Murder suspect arrested

Natchitoches man held without bond

By JANE BALDWIN
News Editor

The Natchitoches Police Department have arrested and charged Phillip DeSelle, 41, of Natchitoches, with the first degree murder of 11-year-old Averie Evans of Natchitoches.

The main suspect in the kidnapping and murder of Evans, DeSelle is being held in the Natchitoches Parish Jail without bond. The arrest was issued Jan. 16, but DeSelle was not incarcerated until Saturday after he was released from the Rapides General Hospital in Alexandria on Friday.

Evans

DeSelle, who works for the city waste water treatment plant, was found around 9 a.m. on Jan. 15 on Blanchard Road Extension in east Natchitoches with his wrists slashed. He was taken to Rapides Parish Hospital under police guard in Alexandria.

There were rumors that DeSelle had made a confession in a suicide letter stating that he had murdered Averie Evans and had placed her body in a dumpster which was possibly dismembered. When asked about these rumors at a Jan. 17 press conference, Natchitoches police chief Keith Thompson had "no comment."

Thompson also refused to comment on whether DeSelle had confessed to the murder either in a letter or verbally, but did state that "there were some documents that were recovered."

The police chief said that "we have no information at this time on whether she was disembodied." He did say that "we have information that has led us to believe she was possibly placed in the dumpsters."

At the press conference, Thompson said that DeSelle was a suspect in the Evans case and had been questioned several times by the FBI before his attempted suicide. A search warrant was being processed before DeSelle's suicide attempt, but according to Thompson, DeSelle had no history of being "friendly" with children.

On Jan. 15, five FBI crime specialists from Washington D.C. searched DeSelle's house at 453 Henry Ave. for evidence. Thompson said that evidence was collected, but "we will not know any results until they have a chance to get an analysis of it in the Washington crime labs."

Evans' pink, white, and purple bicycle was found on Jan. 16 in Sibley Lake near the dumpster where the body is to be believed to have been dumped. Thompson said that he does not know how long the bicycle was in the water.

Thompson said that the department knew where to search because "there was information and evidence obtained shortly after DeSelle's attempted suicide that led us to look in that area."

From new evidence, Natchitoches police and FBI agents will soon begin excavating the Mundy Sanitary Landfill near Mansfield.

"We are now making preparations to possibly excavate the landfield for the body," said Thompson. However, various complications have currently halted the search were Evans' body is believed to be found.

"One of the main things that are holding us up is the weather conditions." Thompson said. "The ground is real muddy and it is difficult to get in there, but we hope to begin as soon as possible."

According to Thompson, the police and FBI agents will be able to tell where each "dump was made in the landfield."

When the police are able to resume the search for Evans' body, Thompson feels confident that they will be able to find it.

"I have a positive attitude about it," Thompson said. "I'm hopeful that we will. This is new to us."

Briefly

umnus listed as IA in Desert Storm

Northwestern alumnus Donald R. land, a major in the U.S. Air Force, e of seven airmen listed as miss- in action in the Persian Gulf war. Holland, a navigator with the 4th tical Fighter Wing based near dsboro, N.C., is a native of rop. He served as a F-15E pilot peration Desert Storm.

The Pentagon said Holland has essfully completed his mission e first wave of fighter attacks. three hours after his squadron rned, Holland's plane was listed issing in action.

"I feel like we might hear some- g good," said Doug Holland, fa- of the missing pilot. "I feel like he might still be alive."

Families of the men and women serving in Operation Desert Storm can call toll-free numbers of their family members' respective service for information concerning their relatives. The Navy number is 1-800-255-3808, Air Force 1-800-253-9276, Marines 1-800-523-2694 and Army 1-800-626-1440.

Callers to the hotlines will be asked for service members' name, rank, social security number and military unit.

Proficiency exam to be given Thursday

The English Proficiency Test (English 2990) will be given at 11 a.m. Thursday in room 331 Kyser Hall.

Students should bring a bluebook, pen, dictionary and their IDs, said Dr. Sara Burroughs, chairman of the Department of Language and Communication.

Students who have not registered for English 2990 may do so that day, she added.

Results will be posted outside the department office, room 318 Kyser Hall, by Feb. 8.

Library schedules reference classes

The reference division of Watson Library is offering workshops to help students better understand and use the library.

Open to all Northwestern and Louisiana School students, the workshops will cover six topics and are limited to 30 students. However, additional classes will be added if there is sufficient demand. Students interested in the classes should register at the reference desk.

The first workshop, "Basic Introduction to Library Services," will be held at 11 a.m. today and at 2 p.m. Wednesday. "Card Catalog, LC Classification and Locating Books" will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday and at 2 p.m. Friday. "Periodical and Newspaper Indexes" will be covered at 2 p.m. Jan. 28 and at 11 a.m. Jan. 29.

The workshop on "Term Paper Research" will held at 2 p.m. Jan. 30 and at 11 a.m. Jan 31. "Computer Resources" will be held at 2 p.m. Feb. 1 and at 11 a.m. Feb. 5.

The final workshop, which will cover the same material as the first workshop but is reserved for non-traditional and re-reentry students, will be held at 5 p.m. today.

For more information, contact the reference division of Watson Library at 357-4574.

A.C.T. support group to begin Thursday

The Northwestern State University Office of Counseling is starting a support group for those individuals who are having some difficulties adjusting to campus life.

The support group, known as Adjting to Campus life Together (ACT) will offer students a chance to mingle with other students who may have the same major or other similarities. Students may also ask questions and express concerns regarding the campus.

The first meeting of the group will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday night in room 310 of the Student Union.

IM Freshman Night to be held Thursday

Freshman Night at Prather Coliseum will begin at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Special guests at the basketball game will include the 1990-91 freshman class, Louisiana Scholars' College, NSU Greek organizations and the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts.

The guests will receicve court-side seating and special give-aways. During halftime, a $25 half-court shot contest, a foul shooting contest and a $50 airplane toss will be held.

CURRENT SAUCE

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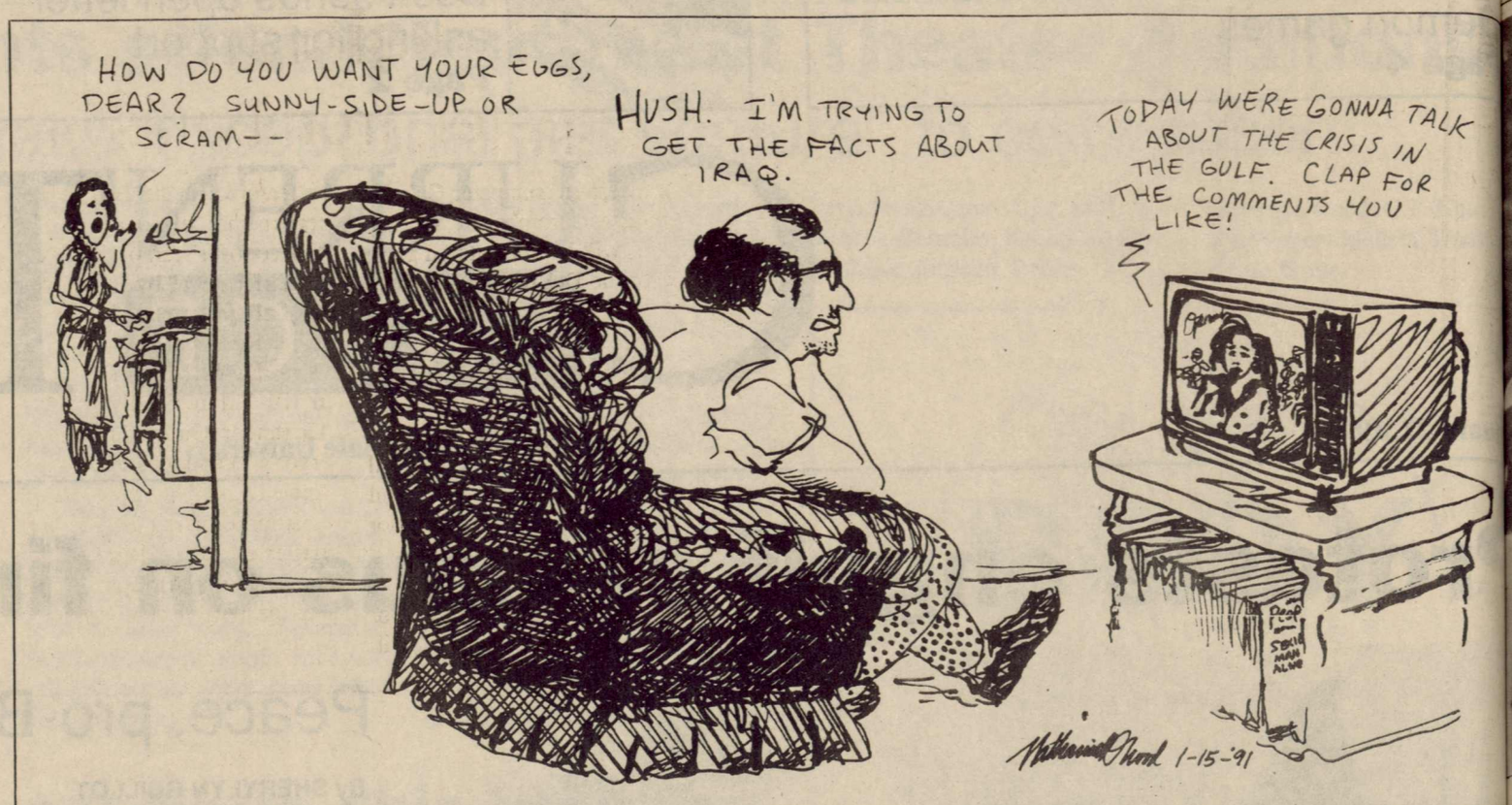


At this time of crisis, millions of Americans who wish to be well-informed turn to someone they can trust: **Oprah**.

EDITORIALS

Protests

Selfish intentions behind pro-Bush, peace rallies

The Sixties are back in style and, ever the trend-follower, Northwestern tried to emulate the rebellious spirit of that era by holding a demonstration against the Persian Gulf war.

As most of the campus knows by now, the peaceful protest met with much resistance from students who supported the military involvement in the war. Banners were burned, marches were moved and car horns honked endlessly into the night in support of one group or another.

The demonstrations were truly a media event, with television cameras and newspaper reporters scurrying to cover both sides of the rally. Although the ensuing coverage portrayed the campus as a hotbed of political intrigue, the rally left many discouraging thoughts as to the actual purpose of both groups.

The recently-formed Student Action League leapt into action last week and organized the original "Peace Rally," as it was called in hurriedly-issued press releases. The rally was to be a "grass-roots, student-led opposition to the hostilities in the Persian Gulf," and was to be held on Jan. 17, the day after the war had begun. Where were they when their protests might have meant something?

In their press release, the Action League stated that they supported the troops of Operation Desert Storm, but they would not "quietly stand by as our friends and families die for oil." It seems that the League's intentions are noble, but somewhat misguided: the Gulf War is not about oil, but about freedom. Certainly these advocates of peace should understand that.

With such open-mindedness flourishing on campus, it's puzzling that the Student Action League would not realize that the last thing their "families and friends" want to see and hear is protests against their very presence in the Gulf.

However, despite their misdirected notions, the Student Action League performed admirably — they set out to hold a peaceful rally and they lived up to that promise. It was the conservative, pro-Bush students who brought shame to their purpose and their university.

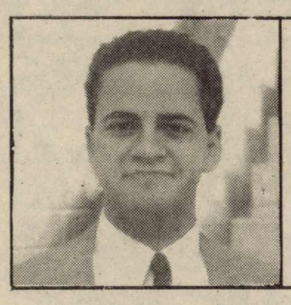
Burning a peace banner does in no way help the situation in the Middle East. Instead, it only serves to further divide the campus at a time when unity is essential. What's even worse is the reason behind the pro-Desert Storm rally at the front gates is purely self-motivated. This rally was "organized" as an angry response to the Peace Rally, serving the participants' egos instead of the troops overseas.

Again, this group also did some good in raising public awareness — the community finally knew how students of both political orientations felt about the Gulf Crisis. But the way they went about it was at once offensive and ignorant.

It appears that both groups are protesting for their own good: the Student Action League seems to be driven by the desire to be "politically correct," in tune with the current trend for cultural diversity and liberal thinking, while the pro-Bush supporters are motivated by anger against anyone who thinks or acts differently than Ronald Reagan. Neither side will even listen to the other; they proclaim to be open to other points of view, but both liberals and conservatives will not accept anything unlike their idea of "open-mindedness."

The intentions of both groups are good, but their catalyst for action is not. Perhaps if both sides find the true purpose — unconditional support of the Desert Storm troops — we can send a message of unified approval to the servicemen instead of one of division.

Pop goes the culture: a look back



Demon's Advocate

Damian Domingue

Why is it that with every new year, tabloids feel obligated to review the previous one, cataloging what's popular and what's not? Popular culture is a herald of our capricious tastes. Take the cinema, for example. In 1990 *Steel Magnolias* and *Pretty Woman* encouraged Julia Roberts mania, as well as awful headlines such as "Pretty Woman Indeed" and "Still a Magnolia." *Always*, *Ghost* and *Flatliners* asked us to consider the possibility of an afterlife.

Liza Minelli & David Cassidy labored at unsuccessful comeback attempts. Rollerblades supplanted Soloflex machines. Dieters decided that Ultra Slim Fast was superseded by Dynatrim, for you can shake it, freeze it, or creamy mousse it. Dinks (Double Income No Kids) replaced yuppies, and Prozac replaced Valium as the white collar wonder.

The following is my own review of 1990, or rather that which I wish we could forget.

• *The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* — I have met nary an individual who isn't sick of these armored assailants. I remember getting excited to hear youngsters discussing Donatello, Michelangelo, and Raphael but I then realized that they were referring to reptiles, not Renaissance masters.

Certain members of the turtle family can live beyond two hundred years. I want to know what's to become of them when they mature. Are they to become The Geriatric Mutant Ninja Tortoises? I believe that there is altogether too much excitement over what are, after all, just four turtles. As Bart Simpson might say "Don't have a Cowabunga."

• *Twin Peaks* — A dead tramp. A dancing dwarf. A fish in a coffee percolator. The diary of said tramp. One-Eyed Jacks. An FBI agent with a Maxwell House fetish. Sound familiar? If you ask me, director David Lynch is just wild at heart, making this up as he goes along. Make mine decaf, hold the trout.

• *Bart Simpson* — Great example for our children, ain't he? As he admits in his new ditty, "I'm the guy with the rep for being rude." Bart notes in said tune that "...if you can do the Bart, you're Bad like Michael Jackson," a quality that I feel we should strive to achieve. He also claims erroneously that "...here's a dance beat that you can't deny."

Guess what? Here, in newsprint, before the dancebeat gods, one and all, I denounce it emphatically. Maybe the Bartman will replace the waltz. I somehow have a difficult time picturing sequin clad debutantes gyrating "...front to back in a rock-like motion."

• *Donnie Osmond* — He is indeed back folks, sans Marie, and sounding much like George Michael. Keep in mind, he's a little bit rock and roll, just a little bit. He raps now. We're so sorry.

• *Hammertime* — What a frenetic jig! I recently tried to "Hammer." I'm not sure exactly why, perhaps I'd had too much Pepsi. Regardless, my keys leapt from my pocket, and pelted me in the face almost putting out an eye.

Don't get me wrong, I can respect the stamina and coordination required to perform this dance. It just seems to me that all that energy could be expelled more purposefully in an attempt to — oh, I don't know — stop world hunger, maybe. This M.C. Hammer inspired gavotte reminds me of a party game I know where the participants attempt to extinguish a fire blindfolded. Call 911 instead.

• *Return of the Sixties* — Folk music is gaining in popularity due to groups like The Indigo Girls, Tracy Chapman and other Baezophyte artists who enjoy singing about oppressed peoples. Tie dye is once again chic, inspiring a microwave version of Rit called Microdye.

Mustard colored apparel is also back. I think that these are good indicators that we need to amend fashion bylaws, adding that it is inappropriate to don clothing that we must either cook in an appliance which utilizes radiation or refer to in terms of condiments. Apathy is out. Protest and social awareness are in. Make love, not war. Get AIDS, die either way.

• *Baby Alive* — A popular toy this holiday season, this infant prototype is capable of eating/drinking, sucking its thumb and excreting. I ask you, why would anyone want a faux baby that uses the bathroom. Isn't that one of the problems with the real ones?

Indeed, plastic children are much more practical, if not more easily disciplined. Says an informed source, "I searched everywhere including Dallas, Houston, and New Orleans. By the day after Thanksgiving there was not a single damn Baby Alive west of the Pecos! I even went to Sweden to find one." I suggested that with future dilemmas, she should consult the black market, where children can be purchased with less difficulty.

• *Roseanne Barr and Tom A* — C'mon you guys, give monoliths a break. So what displayed her tattoo, located ample derriere, on national sion — it was *Larry King Live*.

What's the big deal that she ecrated our country's national a while grabbing her privates— was at a baseball game, the play that continually to much less p What a fickle nation we live must be considered though, tha Roseanne and Madonna quali the category Female Celebrities Distress Society By Means of propriate Crotch Grabbing.)

What's in store for 1991? I oracle, but here are my predict The dwarf on *Twin Peaks* Hammertime, while M.C. Ha will fancy the Bartman, renam the Hammerman. Madonna have a lawsuit brought up again when she impales someone wi ballistic brassiere. Rick Dees, Rivers, Byron Allen, and M Warfield will collaborate on o ally bad talk show.

Three of The New Kids O Block will marry Wilson Ph spawning a whole new generati falsetto/harmony-singing pre idols. Slap bracelets will be take the market once it is revealed they are merely spandex co venetian blinds. Roseanne Ba enter the convent, having her changed from "Tom," to read Tom Aquinas." Milli Vanilli w remembered as little more th Italian dessert.

My final prediction? Elvis die.

■

Damian Domingue, a s from Lafayette in the Louis Scholars' College, is always

Letters

• P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71497 • or 225 Kyser Hall

An open forum for Northwes

'Everyone is affected' by Mideast Crisis

NAME WITHELD

I would like to share some thoughts on the "Desert Crisis." I belong to a non-chartered brotherhood called Tri Chi. A lot of other organizations badmouth my brothers on a regular basis. These words are totally unresearched and definitely the words of people who are, from the words they use against us, from the "Old School."

In Tri Chi, we have 31 active members. I am the thirty-first member initiated in this lovely city. Out of all of us, nine are being sent overseas to Saudi Arabia. The rest of us, with the exception of myself due to physical reasons, and two others, are still active or have had prior military service. I am not talking about part time.

The wife of one of my brothers, whose name I will not mention (he goes by Shadow), is in Saudi. Everyone is affected. Please understand that this is not a letter to glorify Tri Chi, but a letter to tell everyone that we are not bad people. No matter what you have heard.

We, like other fraternity or brotherhood members, stick together. Do not blame us for that. I just want everyone to know that even though we do not share similar interests, we all are one. At this point in time, brotherhood is a feeling that should be shared by all, not just by people that wear black jackets and people who wear red, green, blue or black letters. Ladies, in sororities, you too! We should all, at least until this is settled, become one nation. If this continues, what will become of us?

Please do not take this letter the wrong way, but take it from the words of a man who is in fear of losing American lives. Strength in numbers!

Bush asks for 'united support' from nation

PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH
The White House

If armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was now theirs — no one would hesitate about what must be done.

And that is why we cannot hesitate about what must be done halfway around the world: in Kuwait.

There is much in the modern world that is subject to doubts or questions washed in shades of gray. But not the brutal aggression of Hussein against a peaceful, sovereign nation and its people. It's black and white. The facts are clear. The choice unambiguous.

Right vs. Wrong.

The terror Hussein has imposed upon Kuwait violates every principle of human decency. Listen to what Amnesty International has documented. "Widespread abuses of human rights have been perpetrated by Iraqi forces...arbitrary arrest and detention without trial of thousands... widespread torture...imposition of the death penalty and the extra-judicial execution of hundreds of unarmed civilians, including children."

Including children. There's no horror that could make this a more obvious conflict of good vs. evil. The man who used chemical warfare on his own people — once again including children — now oversees public hangings of dissenters. And daily his troops commit atrocities against Kuwaiti citizens.

This brutality has reverberated throughout the entire world. If we do not follow the dictates of our inner moral compass and stand up for human life, then his lawlessness will threaten the peace and democracy of the emerging New World order we now see: this long dreamed-of vision we've all worked toward for so long.

A year after the joyous dawn of freedom's light in Eastern Europe, a dark evil has descended in another part of the world. But we have the chance — *and we have the obligation* — to stop ruthless aggression.

I have been in war. I have known the terror of combat. And I tell you this with all my heart— I don't want there to be war ever again. I am determined to do absolutely everything possible in the search for a peaceful resolution to this crisis — but only if the peace is genuine, if it rests on principle, not appeasement.

But while we search for that answer, in the Gulf young men and women are putting their own lives on hold in order to stand for peace in our world and for the essential value of human life itself. Many are younger than my own children. Your age, most of them. Doing tough duty for something they believe in.

Let me tell you about one of the soldiers over there, S.F.C. Terry Hatfield, a young man from Georgia. He sent me a Christmas card. And this is what he wrote.

"Mr. President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy has been taken away from another country and must be restored. Although we are separated from family, friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done...We stand ready and waiting. God Bless you and the U.S.A."

Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled our extraordinary multi-national coalition to make this stand in the Gulf. To look this international terrorist straight in the eye and say: *no concessions.* To proclaim for now and for the future: *no compromises.* To bear witness by our presence to the fact that *aggression will not be rewarded.*

Terry waits thousands of miles from the White House, yet we share the same thoughts. We desperately want peace. But we know that to reward aggression would be to end the promise of our New World Order. To reward aggression would be to destroy the United Nation's promise as international peacekeeper. To reward aggression would be to condone the acts of those who would desecrate the promise of human life itself.

And we will do none of this. These are times in life when we confront values worth fighting for. This is one such time.

Each day that passes means another day for Iraq's forces to deeper into their stolen land. An day, Hussein can work to building his nuclear arsenal and fecting his chemical and biolo weapons capability. Another d atrocities for Amnesty Internati to document. Another day of national outlaws, instead of int tional law.

I ask you to think about the nomic devastation that would Hus would continue to wreak on world's emerging democracies were in control of one-fifth o world's oil reserves. And to re on the terrible threat that a Hussein armed with weapons of destruction already poses to h life and to the future of all nati

Together, as an America u against these horrors, we can, our coalition partners, assure tha aggression is stopped and the ciples on which this nation an rest of the civilized world are fou are preserved.

And so let us remember and port Terry Hatfield, all our fine vicemen and women, as they ready on the frontier of free willing to do their duty and do it They deserve our complete and thusiastic support — and grati

Photos by Leonard Williams

Hawks vs. Doves

Danelle Haliburton, Carter Ross, Jason Presley, Dave Harell and Jennifer LeFeaux hold a banner promoting peace. Members of the Student Action League, the demonstrators organized a march and rally on Jan. 17 to voice their opinions about the war with Iraq. Group members describe themselves as a "grass-roots, student-led opposition to the hositilies in the Persian Gulf." (top photo)

Steve Meche, a freshman, shows his support for President Bush's decision to attack Iraq. He holds one of the more colorful signs displayed by military supporters. Other slogans included "We flew 10,000 miles to smoke a Camel," "Support our troops," and "Support *Dessert* Shield." (right photo)

NSU musicians to be featured in Texas

Trumpeter, trombonist to perform in Del Rio concert

Northwestern trumpeter Galindo Rodriguez and trombonist William B. Mathis will be the featured guest artists for the Del Rio High School Band's annual concert Saturday in Del Rio, Texas.

Rodriguez and Mathis, who are assistant professors of music in the Department of Creative and Performing Arts at Northwestern, will participate in band rehearsals and clinics on Thursday and Friday prior to the Saturday night concert.

Rodriguez, who currently is chairman of the solo competition for the International Trumpet Guild, will be featured in the Del Rio band's performance of Johann Hummel's "Concerto for Trumpet," "La Vidrgen do la Macarena" by Rafael Mendez, and LeRoy Anderson's well-known "Bugler's Holiday."

Mathis will be the trombone soloist in the "Morceau Symphony" by Alexander Guilmant and Arthur Pryor's "Variations on A Theme of Annie Laurie."

After receiving the bachelor and master of music degrees from the University of North Texas, Rodriguez won the position of principal trumpet of the Chicago Civic Orchestra, the training orchestra for the Chicago Symphony.

Rodriguez, a native of Weslaco, Texas, earned the certificate in performance from Northwestern University in Chicago in 1987, and in 1988 joined the music faculty at Northwestern, where he is a member of the Faculty Brass Quintet and founder of the NSU Trumpet Ensemble.

Mathis joined Northwestern in 1987 after receiving his master's of music performance degree from the University of Michigan, where he has recently begun work toward a doctorate of musical arts. He has his bachelor of music education degree from Wichita State University.

Last summer, Mathis appeared as guest soloist at the Midwestern Suzuki Workshop in Ottawa, Kansas. Other recent solo appearances have included performances at the Dallas Public Library, East Texas State University and with the Ann Arbor, Mich,. Chamber Orchestra.

Mathis, who currently is a member of the Northwestern Brass Quintet and is the founder and conductor of the Northwestern Brass Ensemble, has performed with Utah Symphony, Wichita Symphony, Shreveport Symphony and the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra.

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#5 Sweet and Sour Pork
#6 Moo Goo Gai Pan
all dinners include Egg Roll, Egg Drop Soup, Fried rice, soft drink, and fortune cookies

Meetings, Times & Places

• The **Student Council for Exceptional Children** will hold a mandatory meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Pod D, room 102, of the Teacher Education Building. All interested students are invited. For more information, contact Tracy at 357-6743.

• The **Student Activities Board** has six positions open for the spring semester, including Lagniappe chairman, Concert chairman and four representative-at-large positions. Applications are available in room 214 of the Student Union.

• The **Public Relations Student Society of America** will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in room 225 Kyser Hall. Anyone interested in public relations is invited.

• The **Office of Career Planning and Placement** is sponsoring interviews with Blue Cross and Blue Shield for computer science majors. Interested students should sign up in room 305 of the Student Union.

The office is also holding a support group meeting for students having difficulty adjusting to campus life and being away from home. The group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 310 of the Student Union.

An information session for students interested in becoming air traffic controllers will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Cane River Room of the Student Union. On Jan. 31 at 1 a.m., the Federal Bureau of Investigations will hold an information session in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Union.

A.C.T. will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 310 of the Student Union. For more information, contact the office at 357-5621.

• Filings for appointed senator positions for the **Student Government Association** will close at noon Friday. Applications are available in the SGA office, room 222 of the Student Union.

• **Student Support Services**, located in room 401 Kyser Hall, has a variety of services to offer Northwestern students, including academic study skills workshops held at 11 a.m. every Thursday in room 200 Kyser Hall. Support groups for non-traditional students are also available; students with MWF schedules will meet at noon every Wednesday and students with TR schedules will meet at 11 a.m. every Tuesday.

Mary Nour of Student Support Services will sponsor a stress management workshop at 11 a.m. Jan. 31 in room 400 Kyser Hall.

Free tutoring and commuter services are also offered. For more information, contact Student Support Services at 357-5901.

CURRENT SAUCE
Northwestern's Newspaper

The *Current Sauce* is published every week during the spring semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The *Current Sauce* is based in in the Office of Student Publications located in **225 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5456**. The adviser's office is **103 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5213**. The mailing address is **P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497**.

All correspondence, including letters to the editor, is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to the above address or brought to the office. Letters to the editor must include the author's classification and hometown, as well a telephone number where the writer can be reached. **No anonymous letters will be printed**, although names will be withheld on specific request from the author.

The deadline for all advertisements and copy is **3 p.m. the Friday before publication**. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660.

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The Alley

Grand Opening!
Jan. 27 at noon!

Super Bowl
Specials!

Come See
NSU's New Club!

Intramural basketball to bounce into preseason action Thursday

By LEAH PILCHER
Staff Writer

Bouncing into action this week at the Leisure Activities Building is the preliminary to the Hot Shot Contest, a one minute effort to score as many points as possible from the three point area, the foul stripe and the lay up area.

Open to all students, faculty, and staff, preliminaries will continue through Jan. 29. Current leaders in the Hot Shot Contest are Charles Brown, Chris McGaskey, Andre Johnson, and Leslie Peoples. The finals of the Hot Shot Contest will be held at halftime of the Lady Demon-Nicholls game on Feb. 4 in Prather Coliseum. First place in each division will receive $25 and second place will receive $15.

Team basketball begins this week with a Team Captains Meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 114 of the Intramural/Recreation Building. A representative from each team must be present if the team plans to participate in the 1991 Intramural Basketball League. There will be a Men's Greek League, a Men's Open/Dorm League, a Women's League and a Co-Recreational League.

Intramural Basketball games will be played in the Intramural Gym and the P.E. Majors Gym Monday through Thursday beginning at 5:30 p.m. Teams will have opportunity to check out the competition in the Preseason Tournament on Thurs. The Intramural Basketball season will officially begin on Jan. 28. and continue through Feb. 28.

Preliminaries to the popular Slam Dunk Contest will be held on Feb. 6 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on Feb. 7 from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in Prather Coliseum. There will be both men's and women's divisions. Participants will be judged based on accuracy, creativity and originality. The finals will be held on Feb. 14 in Prather Coliseum.

Preliminaries for the Free Throw Contest will begin on Feb.1 and continue through Feb. 26. Finals will be held at halftime of the Lady D... mon-Northeast game on Feb. 28. F... additional information, call the D... partment of Leisure Activities at 3... 5461.

KNWD to broadcast games

By ASHLEY PETERSON
Staff Writer

As the baseball season approaches, the highlights and scores will reach far beyond the crowded stands as KNWD-FM, the campus radio station, broadcasts all of the Demons' games.

Last season, the station broadcasted some of Northwestern's baseball games and has decided to announce the games again, said KNWD General Manager Carter Ross. The campus station chose to air the games because local station "KZBL has decided against announcing the games and the positive responses KNWD received last year from the students and citizens of Natchitoches," said Ross.

Jim Wells, Northwestern's baseball coach, said that KNWD's game broadcasts were "a real breakthrough. I'm glad to hear that KNWD is going to announce again this season. They did a first rate job last season, and I'm all for it."

Members of Northwestern's baseball team have mixed feelings about broadcasting on campus. As far as obtaining the times and places the games will be played, most feel that broadcasting will be helpful.

"Everybody loves a winner," said Mitch Deshotels, a member of the Northwestern baseball team. Deshotels and a few other players suggested that attendance at the games is based on whether or not the team is having a winning season.

Greek Columns

Alpha Phi Alpha — New officers of Alpha Phi Alpha are President Paxton Girtmon, Vice-President Malcolm René, Secretary Calvin Hearns, Treasurer Mark Spikes and Chaplain William Smith.

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha who have been activated in Operation Desert Storm are Gerald Beasley, Jeff Glover, Durwood Hendricks, Ernest Jones, John Sampson and Albert Vanzant.

Kappa Alpha — Kappa Alpha Order will sponsor a blood drive for soldiers involved in Operation Desert Storm from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Student Union lobby. For more information, contact Jacques Vilar or Eben Cook at 352-7160.

Panhellenic — Rho Chi applications are due Jan. 31 and interviews are Feb. 6. Applications for Rho Chis are available in the Student Activities Board office, room 214 of the Student Union, or from any Panhellenic delegate.

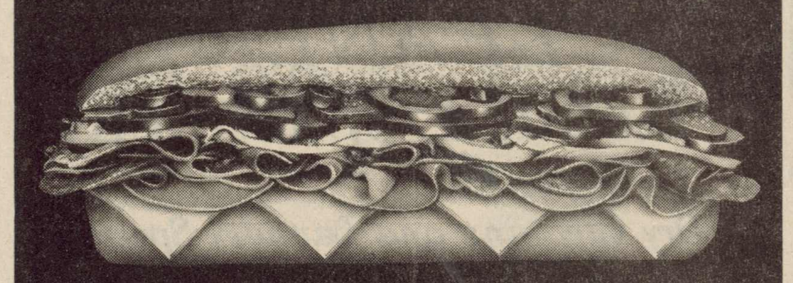
New officers for Panhellenic are President Terri Crumpton, Vice-President Nancy Roy, Secretary Emily Robinson, Senior Delegates Colleen Timmons, Anne Miller and Kim Dowden, and Junior Delegates Stephanie Causey, Cathy Sussman and Kim McKinney.

Panhellenic meetings are held at 11 a.m. every Thursday in room 232 of the Student Union.

Sigma Sigma Sigma —All officers and chairwomen should meet with Jeanne Richert, the national collegiate chairwoman, this weekend.

Theta Chi — Kevin Watts is a new pledge of the Eta Omicron chapter. All members are reminded that attendance is mandatory for this week's events.

MIDNIGHT SNACK, DOLLAR BACK.



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Limit: One coupon per customer per visit. Not good in combination with any other offer. Offer expires:

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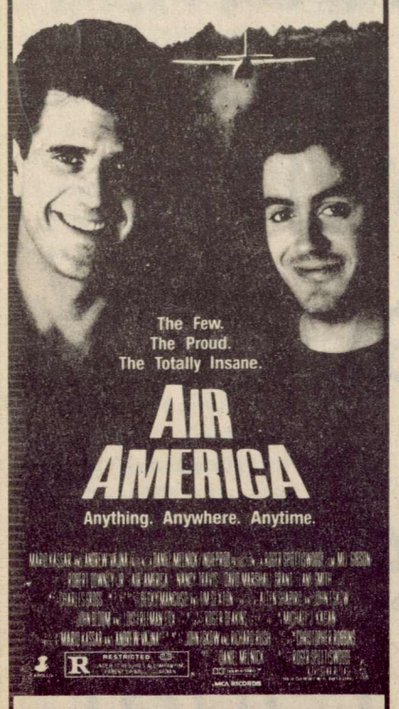

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FRESHMAN NIGHT AT PRATHER
Thursday, Jan. 24
5:30 p.m. - until
This night is for you!
College basketball at its best,
run & gun NSU style!
SPECIAL GUESTS
The 1990-91 Freshman Class
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NSU Greek Organizations
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Court side seating • T-shirt giveaways • Favors to the first 250 students • Pizza giveaways • Free drinks
$25 Half-Court Shot
Foul Shooting Contest
$50 Airplane Toss
AS YOU ENTER PRATHER, PICK UP YOUR NUMBERED PARTICIPATION CARD

Lady Demons shoot down Eagles with 74-62 win

CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

Local hoop purists had begun to ect a familiar pattern in the rthwestern State Lady Demons' . The Lady Demons' 74-62 win r North Texas Saturday night only plified the people's discovery.

Lately, the Lady Demons have ttered in the first half only to hit ir stride in the second half and tematically put their opposition to . Their showing against North xas gave further credence to that thod as the Lady Demons' chosen tegical pattern.

The Lady Demons surmounted a ppy first-half performance that saw them take a narrow 33-30 lead into halftime. Northwestern improved to 8-3 overall and 3-1 in the Southland Conference, thus keeping them tied for second place. North Texas fell to 2-13, 0-3 in the SLC.

"The first half we didn't play very well, not as well as I thought we would," said Lady Demon coach James Smith. "We started making better decisions in the second half."

With both sides trading baskets, neither team was able to build a significant lead in the first half. Two Darla Washer free throws with 8:55 left in the first half gave the Lady Demons a five-point lead, the largest advantage held by either team in the opening half.

Northwestern began to ease away in the second half and hit a 9-0 run around the 10-minute mark. A Leola Shaw layup put Northwestern ahead 58-45 with 7:31 left in the game. Northwestern's largest lead of the game was 16.

Shaw scored 19 points for Northwestern, and teammate Iris Dixon added 16. Washer proved to be a real stalwart, scoring 13 points and grabbing 13 rebounds, while Becca Hayes continued her solid play, scoring 12 points on 5-6 shooting from the field.

"Darla played buzzer to buzzer. She'll get in there and scrap for you," said Smith. "Hayes shot the ball well, especially in the second half."

Robbie Jo Peters led the Lady Eagles with 11 points, and Johnna Brandt added 10.

The win over North Texas helped Northwestern atone for an earlier loss at Texas-Arlington Thursday night. The Lady Demons stumbled 83-70 at UTA despite 22 points from Dixon and 11 points and 8 boards from Shaw. The loss halted a four-game win streak.

"We couldn't get it to Leola enough, and we didn't have anyone else up front to take up the slack," said Smith. "We didn't play very smart basketball at any position. Hopefully, losing will be a wake-up call for our team because we've been sluggish for the past three games."

The Lady Demons return to action Thursday night when they host Stephen F. Austin at 5:30 p.m. in Prather Coliseum. Northwestern also hosts Southwest Texas Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

NSU victory slips away in last seconds

JON TERRY
Staff Writer

'Close but no cigar' seems to be watchword for the Northwestern e Demons this year. Last week, Demons came to within seconds two more times, only to see victory away and their record drop to 2- 0-5 in conference play.

Thursday, Northwestern traveled meet the conference co-leader xas-Arlington, and led for almost ee-quarters of the game before ing it slip 84-80. A two-point ftime lead became a 55-44 lead h fifteen minutes left, only to have TA tie the game in the last minute d then go ahead and win on free ows.

Dexter Grimsley led the Demons with 29 points, shooting 11-17 from the floor, and Jay Scherer added 25 on 7-12 shooting. Shooting star Jethro Owens was held to 6 points and 8 rebounds, eventually fouling out of the game. Overall, the Demons committed 24 fouls and were extremely generous with the ball, showing 21 turnovers compared to just 5 for UTA.

"Again, we just turned the ball over too much, and again, we got called for to many fouls," said Coach Dan Bell. "Six points isn't enough out of Jethro. He got in foul trouble and we can't afford that."

There were more tough breaks for Northwestern Saturday. The Demons rallied to go into overtime against North Texas, but still lost 88-77. Northwestern led early in the first period, but were down by one at halftime. That became ten before the Demons could rally. Dexter Grimsley provided the free throws that sent the game into overtime. Then everything fell apart.

Jay Scherer led the team with a season-high 27 points, and Dexter added 23 points and 10 rebounds. Jethro Owens fouled out of his second strait game, this time with only 9 points and 10 boards. As a group, the Demons committed 27 fouls and 28 turnovers, and were strongly out rebounded by North Texas.

"These guys need to experience success, need to enjoy a win," said Bell. "They've played very well this week, but we've had some critical errors and a couple of tough breaks in crunch times that have kept us from being rewarded by winning.

"People are saying we're last in the league, but people don't really want to play us, I think. The good thing about it is they're playing with juniors and seniors and we're playing with freshmen and sophomores. I think they better start giving us some respect."

Northwestern comes home this week to face Stephen F. Austin Thursday at 7 p.m. and Southwest Texas Saturday at 4 p.m.

eisure Activities hosts freshman class

BRAD BROWN
orts Writer

orthwestern's Athletic Associa- and Leisure Activities Depart- t will honor all freshmen, in- ing university, Scholars' College, isiana School, and Greek Orga- nizations, Thursday night in Prather Coliseum, when the Demons host a doubleheader with Stephen F. Austin. Tipoff is at 5:30 p.m.

The first 250 students at the game will receive special courtside seating while all those attending will be eligible for pizza giveaway, T-shirt giveaways, a $25 halfcourt shot, a free throw shooting contest, and a $50 airplane toss.

Additional sponsors for the event will be KZBL radio, ITZA Pizza, ARA Foodservices and Mr. Gatti's Pizza.

The university will also recognize outstanding freshmen students among Greek organizations, Scholars' College,and the Louisiana School.

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IBERVILLE DINING HALL

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Belgian Waffles, Strawberry, Cherry, Apple, Blueberry & Whipped Toppings, Powdered Sugar, Melted Butter, Syrup & Chopped Nut Toppings

Thursday, Jan. 24
4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
CHINESE FESTIVAL
Sweet and Sour Chicken, Pork Fried Rice, Beef Chop Suey, Steamed Rice, Egg Rolls, Chicken Teriaki, Oriental Vegatables, 7 Delicious Salads, Pineapple Upside-Down Cake, Cherry Cobbler, Fortune Cookies

IBERVILLE is all you can eat and drink! Can't Beat This Deal!

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Thursday, Jan. 24
Soup, Salad and Sandwich Buffet

NOW SELLING OTIS SPUNKMEYER COOKIES ONLY 45¢!

ITZA PIZZA

January is Seventh Heaven Month!

Dart Tournament
Wed, Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m.
7 p.m. sign up deadline
***1st Prize* is $50 on your variable card, a set of darts and a Bud Care Package**
***2nd Prize* is $25 on your variable card, a set of darts and a Bud Care Package**

Pizza by the Slice, Garden Salads, Chef Salads and Tea are all new at Itza Pizza This Semester

8 Ball Pool Tournament
Wed., Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Hours of Operation
11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Mon-Fri
6 p.m. - 11 p.m. Sat-Sun
Delivery starts at 6 p.m.

Engeron prepares to end reign

By JAN CHATELAIN
Staff Writer

Karen Engeron, the current Lady of the Bracelet, will pass on her crown at the 32nd Miss Northwestern-Lady of the Bracelet pageant on Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium.

Engeron recently spoke about her reign and plans for the future, saying she had gained "a great deal more" than the scholarships and prize money awarded to the pageant winner. The Student Activities Board gives over $4000 in money and scholarships to each year's titleholder.

As the 1990-1991 Lady of the Bracelet, Engeron represented Northwestern at the annual Miss Louisiana Pageant held in Monroe. She was also selected as second runner-up in the U.S. Pearl Princess Pageant held in New York City last summer by the United States Pearl Association.

The 20-year-old journalism major also had advice for her successor. "Always hold your head high. At the Miss Louisiana Pageant, it will be intimidating, but remember — you are there to represent Northwestern."

Citing last week's peace and pro-war demonstrations, Engeron feels that Northwestern students are less apathetic than they once were. "This proves that they took strong action. Neither side was a winner. The students were coming out to express how they really felt."

Her future plans include attending graduate school in Arkansas, where she will work at KARK-Channel 4 in Little Rock. After she graduates from Northwestern this spring, Engeron would like to become a successful news anchor and still compete in pageants.

The contestants in this year's pageant are Terra Brown, Patty Breckenridge, Monica LaMartiniere, Candace Temple, Shonda Wise, Lola Davis, and Teri Ogden. Admission to the pageant is free for Northwestern students and $3 for general public. For more information, contact the Student Activities Board at 357-6511.

File photo by Tony Means

In addition to serving as Miss Lady of the Bracelet 1990-1991, Karen Engeron was also selected to the 1990 Homecoming Court, the third year she has received the honor. Putting up her hair and letting down her guard, she and other members of the court participated in the Homecoming Festival Follies as targets for the pie-throwing booth.

Student gets second start

Orville Redenbacher Scholarship Program provides money to non-traditional students

By MICHELLE GENRE
Staff Writer

Marsha Copeland, a student at Northwestern's school of nursing in Shreveport, is one of 10 students nationwide awarded a scholarship from the Orville Redenbacher Second Start Program.

Copeland, a 33-year-old divorcee with a 7-year-old daughter, is attending college for the first time. Now, because of Orville Redenbacher's Scholarship Program, she is pursuing her dream of becoming a registered nurse.

Copeland

"In a few years, I will earn the privilege of wearing a name tag that will read, 'Marsha Copeland, R.N.' All the extensive training and hard work will turn into a wonderful reality," said Copeland.

After working in the past at assembly line jobs, Copeland puts in long hours of studying to maintain a 3.5 grade point average.

"The competition is so tough," said Copeland. "The pressure is tremendous to get good grades to be accepted into nursing school."

Looking towards her future, Copeland hopes to receive her bachelors degree in 1993, and then pursue a master's degree in nursing management or hospital management.

Of the 13.2 million students enrolled in American colleges, at least 45 percent are age 25 or older, according to the College Board in New York City. Responding to this information, the well-known Orville Redenbacher and his grandson Gary have established the Second Start Scholarship Program directed at students age 30 or older who have decided to return to college to attain either an associate, bachelor or graduate degrees as either a full- or part-time student. The average age of the applicants is 39, and 80 percent are women.

The Second Start Scholarship Program awards each recipient with a check for $1000 made out jointly between the student and the college. The grant will then be credited to the student's account.

"We believe we are one of the first companies to initiate a scholarship program that is specifically directed toward the growing number of adult students," said Gary Redenbacher. "And, the fact that nearly 8,000 applications were received during the first year of the program indicated the need for such non-traditional scholarship support."

For more information about this scholarship program, write to The Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship Program, P.O. Box 4137, Blair, Neb. 68009.

" In a few years, I will earn the privilege of wearing a name tag that will read, 'Marsha Copeland, R.N.' "
— Marsha Copeland
Second Start Scholarship Winner

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CLOTHES LINE
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"Let Us Do Your Dirty Work"
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$1.25 per shirt
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7 AM to 10 PM
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10% Discount with current NSU ID
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Local facility for national company will accept applicants who can work part-time in the afternoons or full time and can start immediately. Company training. $200-$300 per week to start. College scholarships available to be awarded to those who qualify.
Call 352-9682.

All Potpourri staff members **must** attend a meeting at 5 p.m. today. Our deadline is Jan. 29 and pages must be mailed on the 28th. If you don't have **all** your material done by Friday, Jan. 25 **don't come back.**

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
TEAM CAPTAINS MEETING
Wednesday, Jan. 23, 7 p.m.
room 114 IM/Rec. Bldg.
Entry Fee $10 per team
to be paid at the team captains meeting
A representative **must** be present at the meeting if your team plans to participate in the 1991 Intramural Basketball League

NOTICE
IMPORTANT MESSAGE FOR STUDENTS
FROM THE
NATCHITOCHES HEALTH & RACQUET CLUB
YOU may join from Jan. 22 thru May for only $75. (That includes tax & entry fee.) All you have to do is pay up front. With this great special, you may use racquetball, basketball, aerobics, weights, stairclimbers and we have men's and women's dressing rooms and protein bar.
IF you want to pay by the month:
$25 entry fee, $22.50 a month
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WE ARE IN WALKING DISTANCE FROM ANYWHERE ON CAMPUS
LOCATED ACROSS FROM NSU
400 College Ave.
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Open 7 Days a Week

Leon's Old Fashioned Hamburgers
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Blood drives
Student drives 'beneficial' to Gulf blood supply
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Reigning Miss La. to emcee Friday's pageant
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Teacher circles recognized
Northwestern program cited by Carnegie Foundation
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CURRENT SAUCE

uary 29, 1991 | Northwestern State University | Volume 79, Number 21

tudents seek support

rganization plans to offer counseling

JANE BALDWIN
ws Editor

Northwestern has joined in the rt to help people who are worring ut their loved ones caught in the st of Operation Desert Storm. ious organizations have been viding free counseling, telephone lines and support groups.

Career and Counseling Services Northwestern is beginning to or- ize individual counseling and port groups for students who have tives and friends serving in the ddle East.

"As we saw the conflict begin, we ided to start a support group. Many lege students and staff have nds, sons and daughters, or loved s in the Gulf currently, so we ided to provide individual counseling and start a support group," said David Ensminger, a counselor with Career and Counseling Services.

According to Ensminger, support groups offer more help than just individual counseling because "people who are experiencing the same things can get together and rely on each other. This is the smartest way to help people.

"Most people just want someone to listen to them," Ensminger said. "It's easier when you are in a group because people understand how you feel or also fear that the person may never come back. They are alone."

Christine Loefstedt, a sophomore special educations major, has an older brother who has been serving since Aug. 14, 1990, on the ship U.S.S. Shreveport, which carries over 500 Marines.

Loefstedt feels a support group would be effective because "at times, I would feel the need to talk with someone, especially if something happened to his ship. I would like to talk about it, because more people might know more than I do."

Loefstedt especially feels that a support group is exactly what Northwestern needs.

"There are a lot of spouses and parents who have loved ones in the Gulf that go to Northwestern," Loefstedt said.

When the support group makes its debut in about two weeks it will meet once a week, but if a person needs additional help more counseling will be provided, Ensminger said.

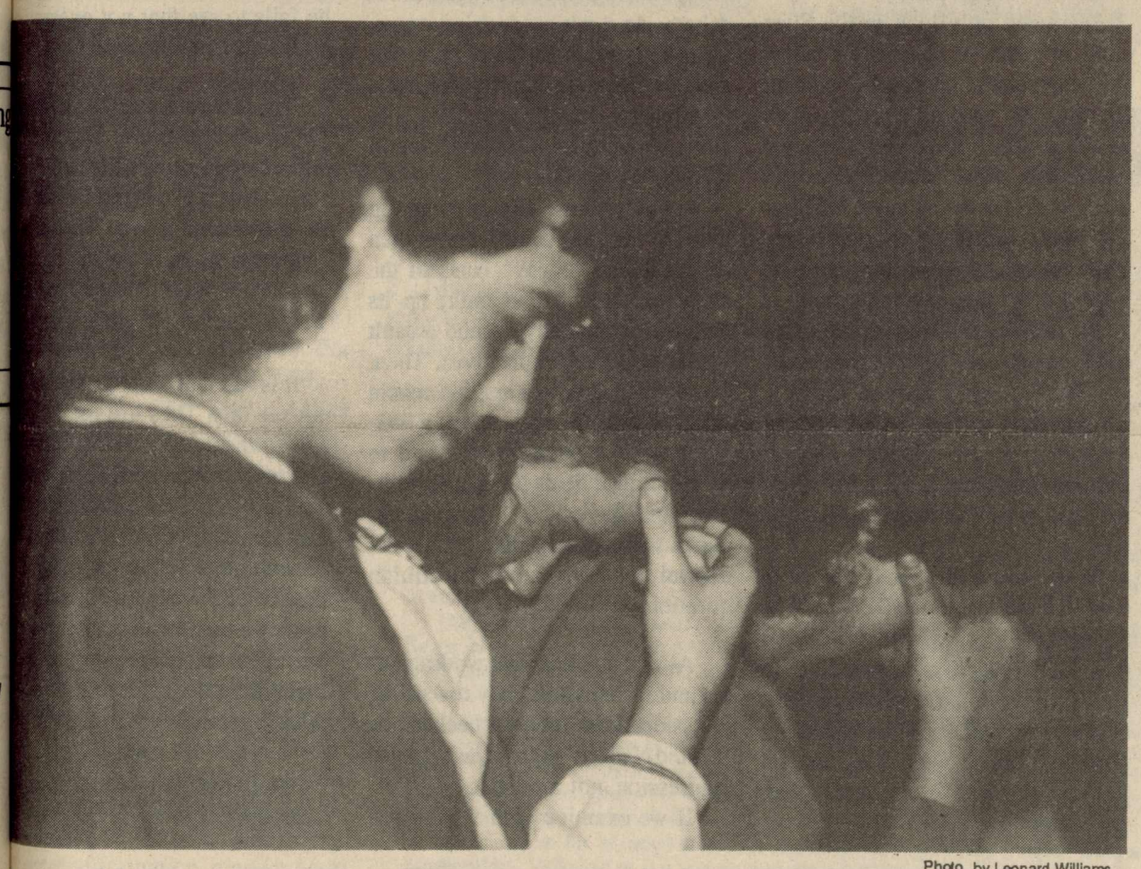

Photo by Leonard Williams

tudents pray at a service held at the Baptist Student Union Jan. 22 for Operation Desert Storm. See ed story, page 3.

Practice makes perfect

Photo by Tony Means

LOB contestant Shonda Wise rehearses her song in preparation for Friday's pageant. For a list of contestants and photos, see page 6.

ress lawyer to speak at J-Day

ASHLEY PETERSON
ff Writer

Mark Goodman, executive ctor of the Student Press Law er in Washington, D.C., will be keynote speaker at Journalism on Friday. Speaking to students cent trends in school papers and rulings, Goodman will highlight ay's events aimed at informing recruiting students.

Goodman received his journalism ee from the University of souri and his law degree from e University. He has been a t faculty member at the Poynter itute for Media Studies in St. rsburg, Fla., and a lecturer in mass communications law at the University of Maryland's University College and is currently an adjunct member of the graduate faculty in the School of Mass Communications at Bowling Green State University. He serves on the steering committee of the Libel Defense Resource Center and the Press Law Committee of the College Media Advisers and is included in the 1990-91 Who's Who in American Law.

In addition to attending Goodman's speech, students will be able to attend career sessions including newspaper and print media, public relations and promotions, broadcast journalism and photography. There will also be sessions on yearbook and the use of computers in preparing camera-ready copy for student publications. A highlight this year will be a tour of Northwestern's new television studio.

"Journalism Day is an informative event which gives me a chance to exchange ideas with other advisors," said Dala Yates, journalism teacher at Natchitoches Central High School. "The students I bring to J-Day already have a pretty strong interest in journalism. It gives them the chance to meet others who are interested in journalism, as well as receiving valuable information from the professional speakers."

Debate team ranks nationally

The Northwestern debate team began their second semester with several impressive tournaments as they traveled across the Southwest during January.

The team traveled to Southeast Oklahoma State University on Jan. 4-6, which was the first tournament on the second semester debate topic of the correct amount of power law enforcement agencies should possess.

In the varsity division, the teamof Jason Foote and Sean Lemoine, both Louisisana Scholars' College freshman, advanced to the semi-final round before being defaulted by the reigning national champions. Individually, Lemoine was awarded third-place speaker overall.

The team then traveled to the University of Texas at Arlington for a tournament from Jan. 7-9. This time, two NSU teams advanced into the elimination rounds of the varsity division. Bart Franklin, an LSC freshman, and Buddy Hays, an LSC junior, were eliminated in the round of 16.

Jason Foote and Lemoine were also defeated in the octa-final round. Both teams tied for ninth place. The squad overall finished in third place for a sweepstakes award which was given to the top schools competing at both tournaments.

"We are debating very well," said Todd Graham, director of debate. "This was the first time we competed in the varsity division, and all three teams made a strong showing."

On Jan 18., Northwestern traveled to the University of Utah to compete in the junior varsity division, the largest tournament of the year with 70 teams from over 40 universities. All three Northwestern teams made it into the elimination rounds.

Lemoine and Jason Foote won their first elimination round before losing to SMU in the octa-final round. Hays and Brian Racer, an LSC junior, were the top seeded team after the eight preliminary rounds with a record of 7-1. They were upset in the double octa-final round, but still received individual awards. With 140 debaters from across the country competing, Racer won second-place speaker and Hays won first-place speaker.

Finally, the team of Franklin and Marcus Foote, an LSC junior, won their first three elimination rounds before being defeated in the semi-final round on a 2-1 decision. Franklin and Foote finished in third place out of 70 teams.

"Northwestern had an impressive

■ See DEBATE on page 6

riefly

-op to accept udent applications

Northwestern's Office of Coop- ive Education is accepting appli- ons from qualified students in- ing in participating in summer semester-long student co-op grams currently available in shington, D.C., Argonne, Ill., and Antonio, Texas.

Cooperative education coordina- Margaret Kilcoyne said her office egun the initial processing and fication of Northwestern co-op ents' applications for programs ch are being offered by Central ligence Agency and the central e of the Office of Personnel egement in Washington, D.C., U.S. Department of Energy gh the Office of Energy Research at the Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Ill., and the Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio.

For further information about the co-op program, contact Kilcoyne in the Office of Cooperative Education at 357-5721.

Campus Forum to examine Gulf war

The spring semester's first Campus Forum will focus on the war in the Persian Gulf, said program coordinator Oscar George.

Scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the President's Room of the Student Union, the forum will address various aspects of the war, such as pro- and anti-war sentiments and students who have relatives serving in Saudi Arabia.

The Campus Forum is sponsored by the Student Government Association. For more information, call the SGA at 357-4501.

Department offers First Choice course

The Department of Mathematical and Physical Sciences is offering a free non-credit course in the use of the software package First Choice.

A multi-purpose software program, First Choice has applications including word processing, database, spreadsheets, graphs and electronic communications.

No computer experience is necessary to participate in the course, although some minimal typing skills are required. Course instructor is Dr. Austin Temple, head of the Department of Mathematical and Physical Sciences.

Students may enroll in the course in room 401 Kyser Hall. For more information, contact the department at 357-5131.

Photo exhibition runs through Feb. 7

"Internal Trials," an exhibition featuring the works of professional photographer Thomas Ritter of Monroe, is on display through Feb. 7 in the Orville J. Hanchey Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Ritter's works explore the frailty of the human psyche and themes such as loneliness and death. Two of his photographs included in the show were prize winners at the Natchitoches Art Guild's show in the fall of 1990.

Public viewing hours for Ritter's photographic exhibition are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is no admission charge.

For further information on the exhibition, contact Dr. Bill Bryant at 357-4476 or Leslie Gregory at 357-4483.

ROTC scholarships available to students

Interviews for three-year ROTC scholarships are scheduled for Feb. 1 and Feb. 8 with the Northwestern Department of Military Science.

Offered to full-time students who have six semesters of school left to complete their degree, the scholarship covers tuition, lab fees, books and $100 a month for living expenses. Students who accept the scholarship are not obligated to contract in ROTC.

Students are not required to have prior military experience to apply for the scholarship. For more information and applications, contact Maj. Stephanie Hargrove at the ROTC department, 357-5156.

Literary magazine sets contest date

Argus, the literary magazine of Northwestern, is now accepting entries in poetry, fiction, non-fiction/essay and cover art.

Deadline for submissions, which must be typed and include a cover sheet, is Feb. 15. Cover sheets are available in the *Argus* office, room 316A Kyser Hall.

For more information on the spring literary contest, contact *Argus* editor Madelyn Boudreaux at 357-5068 or 357-5585.

CURRENT SAUCE

Published every week during the spring semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana

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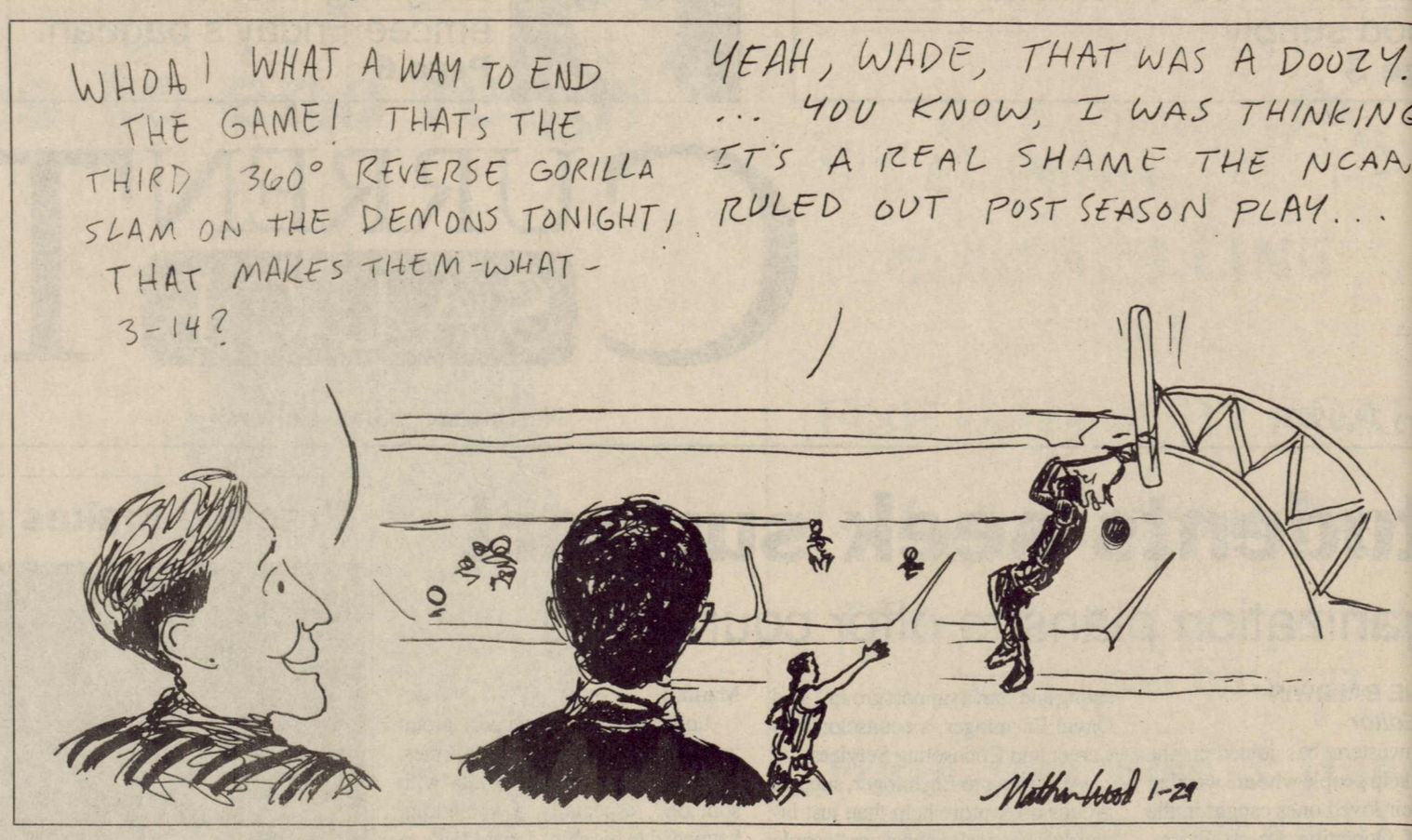


EDITORIALS

Press in the Gulf

Media has responsibility to provide accurate news

The most current trend these days, other than hurried protest, seems to be media-bashing. You can't turn on the television or open the newspaper and not find an instance where someone is mad at CNN or at the local paper for their coverage of the Gulf War. Ironic, isn't it?

Many people contend that the media is making too much of an issue with the war and accuse it of going overboard and "revealing" too much information. As one person put it, "Hell, Saddam Hussein doesn't need a spy satellite, he just needs to watch CNN!"

In a recent *Houston Post* InfoPoll surveying residents' opinions on media coverage, most "ripped" (to use the *Post's* word) the networks and the print media. 86 percent did not approve of the way the media is covering the war, while only 151 callers voiced their approval.

Opinions in the *Post* included "The media needs to keep in mind there are more important things than getting a scoop" and "Who cares about that [front-line reporting]? All I want to know is if we're winning."

It's rather commonplace now, when military press conferences are televised, to hear groans, complaints and vile epithets coming from viewers. Many belittle the reporter's constant questions while others dislike the line of questioning itself.

However, what people either fail or refuse to realize is that without the media, this war would not be known about, much less discussed in detail. The public has a right to know and the media has a responsibility to report it fairly.

True, there have been instances where a few reporters have overstepped their bounds by wandering off into the Saudi Arabian desert to get "the scoop" or defying military orders to retreat to the safety of a bomb shelter. But for the most part, the media coverage of the war has been fair and accurate, which is what the people want (although they will never acknowledge it).

Those who question the role of the media in the Gulf should look no further than the evening of Jan. 16, when almost 90 percent of all Americans were glued to their televisions watching the war begin. In what's been termed as the "global scoop," Bernard Shaw and his fellow reporters provided exemplary coverage of the first day of war. Without those three CNN broadcasters holed up in an Iraqi hotel, the world would not have received little or no information at all.

"The public has a right to know about the Persian Gulf War and the media has a responsibility to report it fairly. Anyone who unjustly stands in the way of that process should step aside."

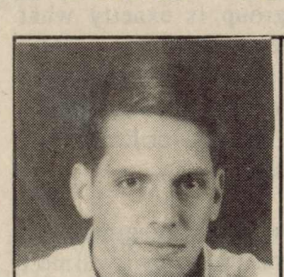
How would those media critics feel if there were absolutely no coverage of any military action? Most would quickly say "Pretty darn good." But for those with friends and relatives in the Persian Gulf, the agonizingly long wait of "not knowing" would grow interminably long. A total media blackout would harm both the war efforts and the morale on the home front.

The assassination of Kennedy in 1963 marked the beginning of live television coverage as the main source of late-breaking news. When something important happens, everyone turns to CNN. How would they feel if they were suddenly deprived of that link to the world?

What this issue eventually boils down to is one of the fundamental tenets of journalism: the public has a right to know. The public has a right to know if its sons and daughters are dying on a sand dune in the Middle East. The public has the right to know if the U.S. forces are winning spectacularly. The public has a right to know if there is a potentially harmful problem with any military equipment.

Again, the public has a right to know about the Persian Gulf War and the media has a responsibility to report it fairly. Anyone who unjustly stands in the way of that process should step aside.

Martin: 'This war is a just cause'



From the Right

Todd Martin

All the liberals out there are now groaning, I suppose, thinking "I knew this was coming!" But, if I didn't write my usual polemic, who would they have to rail against?

As you may have deduced, this month's editorial guns are directed against those poor, misguided peace protesters who litter streets all over the country. They chant the usual slogans, "One, two, three, four, we don't need your --- war!" (fill in your own expletive) "No blood for oil" and my favorite "Peace is Patriotic," which implies that war is not.

While all this is going on, Saddam is placidly sitting in his bunker (a la Adolf Hitler) waiting for the whining protesters to gather enough steam. Unfortunately, he has a good grasp of what will probably happen. Theoretically, once the ground war starts, and we take a few thousand casualties, the wimpy hand wringing will begin in Washington, and the war will be forced to a quick and disadvantageous truce.

I hate to be the one to do this but, "Psst!, yeah you, the protester, come here. You know this war thing, don't tell anyone, but...it's a just cause."

Sorry to have to do that.

The facts are clear: Saddam Hussein is an evil ruler. He uses chemical weapons, intimidation, torture, assassination and unadulterated aggression. A side note for you protesters, most often his victims are civilians. He had to be stopped before he went any further to de-stabilize the region. To give into the demands for peace would be the ruinous end to American foreign policy.

One need only look to the Suez crisis in 1956 — appeals for peace gave Nasser the chance he wanted. He went on to lead the Pan-Arab world into the 1967 attempt to wipe the Israelis off the map. It does not take a rocket scientist to see the situation mirrored today. Readers may make their own judgments about the IQ's of those that demand peace.

Readers that need further assurance can look back at 1939. A nice, well-intentioned man named Neville Chamberlain sold the British out, so to speak, at the German city of Munich. As we have seen, however, the road to hell is paved with good intentions.

In debating the war question, today's Congress used all of the same arguments for appeasement and delay that were used in responding to Hitler's aggression. Luckily, clearer heads prevailed, but the appalling prospect of caving in to Hussein still lurks in the hearts of liberal Congressmen.

"Give peace a chance," " Let the sanctions work,"— these cries were echoed throughout the congressional debate. As a nation desiring peace, we did give sanctions a chance. We gave Saddam five months of chances to withdraw from Kuwait. We could sit on our fanny until 1999 and he still wouldn't leave.

Actually, those five months did more to hurt the United States than they did Iraq. It gave Hussein the chance to dig in and build up its defenses so that any ground assault would cost even more lives. Then, every petty diplomat and his cousin went skipping to Iraq to have a little lunch with Hussein. They tried to give him nice deals for him to withdraw and "save face." The most audacious would have linked his withdrawal to the Israeli-Palestinian question.

All of these proposals work against us and for Hussein, they reward aggression. Last time I checked, the United Nations' policy was to punish aggression, not reward it.

If we examine your typical protester, we become aware of a ce mentality. The protester, hereaf be known as "the errant one," ally blames America first. You the line, "America is guilty o gression in the Gulf." The erran also tries to take the moral ground by saying he is "anti-w but this is a mistake. Everyone war, but some of us are willin accept war to protect our values errant one mistakenly believes gotiation will solve everything he fails to see that not everyon both sides has such good intent

The protester must be made his error. One cannot negotiate a murderer. It was Hussein that the rape of Kuwait and the slau of innocents. It was Hussein ignored the moral outrage of the for five months. Hussein is g not the United States.

It is sad that most protesters not see this. They are locked i 1960s where social disobedience a virtue, not a crime. They do no the majority of Americans dese the peacenik views of the h generation. For the majority o the United States is still a great n that no country can ever equal. we make mistakes every now then (like Vanilla Ice) but then a who is perfect?

■

Todd Martin is a junior po science major from Haughto

Gulf War should not overwhelm us

Editor's Notebook

H. Scott Jolley

When the war began almost two weeks ago, almost everyone everywhere had the same feelings of disbelief, anxiety and fear as they sat shocked before their televisions. For the next few days that followed, most people didn't go far and for long without tuning in to NPR or CNN.

It was the talk of the town, the state and the nation. People were understandably overwhelmed by the events in the Persian Gulf. But as the war continues and, unfortunately, shows no sign of abating, many cannot pull themselves away from the war and continue with their lives.

Some protest against military involvement. Others wave the flag in support of the troops. But there are still others who are literally paralyzed by the war, frozen in time since Jan. 16. Some parents, brothers, sisters, and friends of servicemen — even those rare people who have no personal involvement in the Gulf — have let this event consume their lives.

While we cannot totally forget about the war, we cannot let it overwhelm us — we must go on.

The sheer enormity of the Gulf Crisis is the main reason for this paralysis. Almost everyone knows someone who is either currently serving in Saudi Arabia or has been activated for forthcoming military duty. The fact that we are sharing a moment — albeit a somber one — with every man, woman and child of this nation is a sobering thought.

But we must persevere. We must continue with our daily schedule and maintain a routine. The whole situation can be compared to coping with a death in the family: mourn for a short period, then continue with life as before.

Help is readily available for those who need it. For Northwestern students, the office of Career Planning and Counseling, located on the third floor of the Student Union, offers individual counseling and group sessions. First Methodist Church on Second Street also offers a support group for people with family or friends serving in Operation Desert Storm.

We should always be mindful of events in the Gulf. But we sho let these events cast too long shadow over our lives.

■

With a new year comes ne umnists.

As many readers may kno "From the Left" columnist Th Easterling graduated last sem from Scholars' College, leavi with a considerable gap in ed coverage. Taking his place th mester is Danelle Halliburton, LSC.

A new member of the *C Sauce* staff, Nicole Rice is repl Tina Foret as our new Greek umnist. All Greek organiz should direct their news to her of our office in 225 Kyser Hal

Look for both columns to within the next few weeks. A always, we welcome your lett

■

H. Scott Jolley is a junior nalism major from Natchitoc

Letters

• P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71497 • or 225 Kyser Hall

An open forum for Northwes

A warmaker's hopes are 'rarely fulfilled'

NATHAN A. THERIEN
Assistant Professor,
Humanities and Social Thought
Louisiana Scholars' College

It is too easy to support this war. Everyone agrees that Iraq should get out of Kuwait and that Saddam Hussein is not a nice man. The United Nations, the Russians, most of the Arabs— or at least their governments— and even the French are with us on this one. Best of all, for the moment we seem to be winning.

But his war is profoundly disturbing, and there are reasons for opposing it. Let's start by admitting that the war threatens friends and loved ones, and that even if we win— and win cheaply — many of them will die. Then, let's remember the long succession of military men and statesmen — patriots all — who begged Congress to insist that the President stick with sanctions, and who argued that war would hurt America. Perhaps we should even think about the millions of Arabs who consider Saddam Hussein a spokesman. Why are these Arabs so angry?

Will Saddam Hussein's martyrdom (for that is how they will see it)— and the martyrdom that he is imposing on Iraq with our help— calm their spirits and resolve the problems that made him a hero in the first place? After Iraq is destroyed as a military power and a modern society, will the rivalries between the Arab states that have long destabilized the regions simply go away? Or is it more likely that Syria and Iran will exploit the old resentments that we have done nothing to calm, emboldened by the disappearance of the rival that we made a giant in order to counter them? After victory over Iraq, how long before the next Desert Storm?

In September, as President Bush mobilized for war, he spoke of building a new world order. Last week, as bombs rained on Baghdad, he said America wanted to serve the Middle East as a healer. Warmakers often says such things. I suspect they often mean them. Unhappily, their hopes are rarely fulfilled.

It is probably too late to stop this war. But it is not too late to talk about what it means. We cannot even begin to think of building a new world order or of healing unless we do, because we do not know ourselves, let alone others. The other day on this campus I watched students celebrating war. Perhaps you will say that they were not really celebrating war and the pain it causes, as I be that they were not displaying th of racist hatred nations at wa tomarily show "enemies" and ing in the sense of power it them. You will say that they expressing their love of country devotion to friends and loved You are right, but tragically so That is why we must talk abou war. We must decide on a missi America. We must decide wh want to be and what this war is m us.

Campus blood drives 'beneficial'

Students had to be turned away at recent KA drive

By AMY GILL
Staff Writer

Last week, students at Northwestern did their part to help in a nationwide effort by blood banks to increase the intake of blood in the case that ground forces are used in Operation Desert Storm.

Northwestern students contributed 99 units of blood to the Louisiana Blood Center at an on-campus drive sponsored by Kappa Alpha Order.

"There were more students than we expected participating and, unfortunately, many had to be turned away because more bags were not available," said fraternity member Erskine Cook.

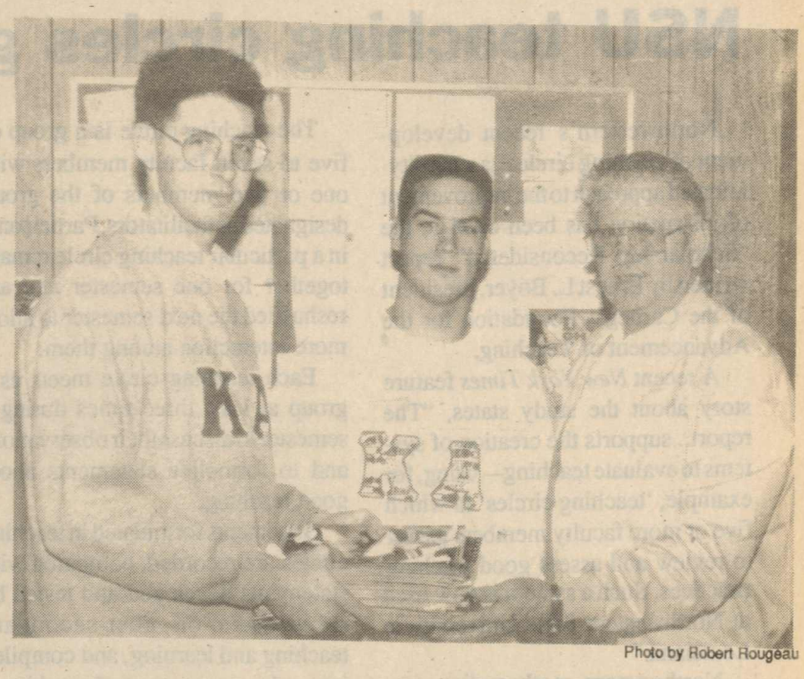
The U. S. government has contracted the American Association of Blood Banks to have member banks send up to 500 units a week to the Persian Gulf if the necessity arises.

"There is definitely an increased need for blood at all of the banks, although the types needed vary from day to day," said Louisiana Blood Center representative Kelly White. "We are presently sending out 25-50 units a day specifically for armed forces medical facilities in Saudi Arabia and are preparing to send the 500 units requested.

"Campus blood drives have proven to be beneficial," said White. "Louisiana Blood Center receives 40 percent of its blood from high schools, college, and vo-tech schools. Because of the declining economy, the amount received from the large plants is much lower."

"The tremendous support by students is making a big difference. We sponsored our drive because so many of our fraternity brothers and friends are over there," said Cook. "This is our way of making people aware of the need to show support for the troops."

Information on setting up a blood drive can be obtained from the Louisiana Blood Center by calling (318) 222-6208.



Bobby Gunn and Todd Huddleston of Kappa Alpha donate magazines to the American Legion for Operation Desert Storm. The KAs also held a blood drive.

Photo by Robert Rougeau

Students gather to pray

More than 60 attend BSU service

By SHERYLYN GUILLOT
Staff Writer

Approximately 60 students with family and friends in the Middle East gathered together for a candlelight prayer service on Jan. 22 at the Baptist Student Union.

The featured speaker, Lt. Col. Dixon of Fort Polk, could not attend because he was unable to leave the base.

The service began with an opening prayer by Bill Collins, director of the BSU, followed by everyone singing "Amazing Grace."

Troy Knight, a senior from Jasper, Texas, read selected passages from the Bible while students answered in response. Several students lead prayers for soldiers and their families. A special prayer was said for those missing in action, including Donnie Holland, an NSU alumnus. The program ended with everyone lighting their candles while they prayed silently.

Collins said he "wanted to keep this non-political. We just wanted to pray for those over there."

The program was put together by the BSU Student Council, but was spearheaded by Kevin Phillips, a sophomore from Houston, Texas.

Phillips was upset by what is going on and wanted others to know that prayer is very important in this situation. "Seeing other students here and praying with them is encouraging," he said.

Phillips also recommended the BSU services for those who are having a hard time dealing with the crisis. "There are people here who will talk with you," said Phillips. Additionally, there is a room "dedicated solely to prayer," he said.

Meetings, Times & Places

• Northwestern's chapter of **Phi Beta Lambda** will host the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) District III conference on Feb. 8. For more information, call 357-5704.

• The spring 1991 **Sigma Alpha Iota** pledges are Julie Jarvis, Bobbie Newman, Marie Johnson, Terry Gerald and Kristine Huffman. Pledges are reminded to attend the active meeting this Thursday at 9:15 p.m. in room 228 of the Fine Arts Building.

• Any chartered club sport wishing to apply for money from the **Student Government Association** Club Sports Fund must fill out an application form by Feb. 13. Applications are available in the SGA office, room 222 of the Student Union. For more information, contact Scott Andrews at 357-0081 or Bill Johnson at 357-4501.

• **Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia** is selling singing Valentines. Prices are $5 on campus and $7.50 off campus. For more information, call 352-1846 after 5 p.m.

• The **Student Activities Board's** new representatives-at-large are Wes Frost, Renee Armour, Tracie Najolia, Lindy Morrison and Colleen Simmons. The new concert chairman is Nancy Roy and the new Lagniappe chairman is Leonard Williams.

SAB is sponsoring the a cappella singing group 5th Avenue at 7 p.m. Feb. 5 in The Alley. Due to this booking, SAB has moved *Another 48 Hours*, the regularly scheduled Tuesday Night Movie, back to Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. Movies will resume playing on their scheduled days Feb. 15.

CURRENT SAUCE

Northwestern's Newspaper

The *Current Sauce* is published every week during the spring semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The *Current Sauce* is based in in the Office of Student Publications located in **225 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5456**. The adviser's office is **103 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5213**. The mailing address is **P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497**.

All correspondence, including letters to the editor, is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to the above address or brought to the office. Letters to the editor must include the author's classification and hometown, as well a telephone number where the writer can be reached. **No anonymous letters will be printed**, although names will be withheld on specific request from the author.

The deadline for all advertisements and copy is **3 p.m. the Friday before publication**. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660.

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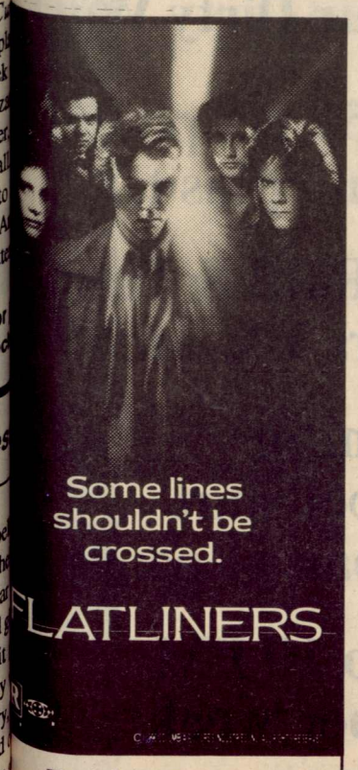

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THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
Lady of the Bracelet Pageant 1991

NSU teaching circles gain national recognition

Northwestern's recent development of teaching circles as a faculty-initiated approach to the improvement of instruction has been cited in the "Scholarship Reconsidered" report written by Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

A recent *New York Times* feature story about the study states, "The report...supports the creation of systems to evaluate teaching—using, for example, 'teaching circles' in which five or more faculty members gather to review and assess good teaching practices. Such a system is now used at Northwestern State University in Louisiana."

Northwestern mathematics professor Dr. Stan R. Chadick developed and implemented the idea of utilizing faculty teaching circles to improve teachers' teaching process in the classroom.

The teaching circle is a group of five to seven faculty members with one or two members of the group designated as facilitators. Participants in a particular teaching circle remain together for one semester and are reshuffled the next semester to allow more interaction among them.

Each teaching circle meets as a group at least three times during a semester to discuss their observations and to formulate statements about good teaching.

Statements formulated in teaching circles are recorded, compared with statements developed and tested by researchers on post-secondary teaching and learning, and compiled into a document on good teaching.

"Each semester, these statements will be scrutinized and revised," Chadick stated. "Additional statements may be added. These should be statements developed and accepted by the participants and compared to recent research on university teaching, not handed down by the administration."

"The faculty member must have ownership in the development and redefining of the program if it is to succeed," said Chadick. "The premise is this—if a college teacher observes his or her peers teach, peers observe him or her teach and they meet in small groups to discuss good teaching, the resulting awareness is going to improve his or her teaching."

At Northwestern, a participant in a teaching circle observes each member of his or her teaching circle teaching a class at least twice.

"The emphasis," Chadick said, "is on the observer rather than the observed. Obviously, the observer should meet with the teacher after the class to discuss the events of the class and to get a better understanding of the circumstances of the lesson for that day."

It is important to note, he explained, that facilitators, who are recognized as good teachers, report to the administration only that a faculty member is participating in a teaching circle.

To underscore the uniqueness of the newly-developed program at Northwestern, Chadick said, "The teaching circle idea rests on two key words—awareness and ownership. If teachers think about their teaching process frequently and with some degree of expertise, and if they personally are involved in the development of the process, then chances are excellent that instruction will improve in their classroom."

Former Lady Demon goes pro

By MICHELLE GENRE
Staff Writer

NSU graduate Pam Hudson is making her mark in Switzerland this year by playing in the women's professional basketball league.

As a Lady Demon, Hudson was the leading rebounder and the second leading scorer in the country while holding the Kodak All-American Single Game Scoring Champ title.

"She was a great player," said James Smith, the head coach of the Lady Demon basketball team, "but she was an even better person. She had no jealous or egotistical bone in her body, yet she was highly competitive. She would win at all costs."

Today Pam Hudson, playing in the "pros," has already made her name known though she has only been in Switzerland for two weeks. In her first game, she scored 41 points and made 17 rebounds, and in her second game she finished with 43 points and 28 rebounds.

Hudson

Greek Columns

Delta Sigma Theta —Members meet at 11 a.m. on Thursday in front of Russell Hall to take a group picture.

Phi Mu—Phi Mu invites everyone to attend the Phi Mu Dating Game at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom. The $1 admission charge will go to the Children's Miracle Network. For more information contact Holly Delrie at 352-1767.

A formal meeting and officer installation will be held Sunday at 6p.m.

Sigma Sigma Sigma— New initiates are Marla Anderson, Joni Atkinson, Vicki Baker, Amy Barnette, Jennifer Berry, Robin Brace, Angela Callia, Dorie Chelette, Tammy Clary, Karen Conley, Kellye Duncan, Angie Duplantis, Jennie Faircloth, Tonia Istre, Kristi Jackson, Leah Linn, Amy Nichols, Stephanie Pace, Shawn Raines and Missy Saddler.

Sigmas will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in front of the Fine Arts Building to attend the LOB pageant.

There will be a chairman meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Sigma Kappa—The new advisor Sigma Kappa advisor is Laurie McLauren.

A Pledge Retreat will be held this weekend beginning at 8:30 p.m. on Friday at Itza Pizza.

There will be a rummage sale this Saturday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Exchange Bank. Members need to have items at the house by Wednesday.

Any members who would like to attend the Kappa Sigma Slave Auction meet at the house at 7:30 p.m.

Pledging for the spring pledge class will be Feb. 5 at 8:30 p.m.

Sigma Kappa's first basketball game is today at 5:30 p.m. at the IM building.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—The Epsilon-Upsilson chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon has eleven new initiates including Todd Blankenship, Russ Melton, Dwayne Vines, James Young, Mike Cochrell, Jeff Dillard, John Harrison, Jason Scott, Chad Schexnaildre, Mark Kapera and Jeremy Seale.

If there are any questions about basketball playing times or places, contact Robin Ryder.

There is a meeting today at 7 p.m. for all actives.

Kappa Sigma—The Kappa Sigma Slave Auction will be held at 8 p.m. on today.

Kappa Sigma will host a dinner for all faculty and sororities at 7 p.m. on Feb. 5.

All members are asked to attend the men's basketball game Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Interfraternity Council—Members need to meet at 5 p.m. today at 225 Kyser Hall to take a picture.

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all dinners include Egg Roll, Egg Drop Soup, Fried rice, soft drink, and fortune cookies

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Lady Demons shoot down A&M

by CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

The Northwestern Lady Demons aded their guns, and Prairie View A M and Mr. Gatti's paid a steep ice.

The Lady Demons scourged airie View 104-70 Monday night Prather Coliseum in a make-up of earlier scheduled contest. For the dy Demons' effort in breaking the ntury mark, all Prather denizens ith a ticket stub won a $1.99 buffet om Mr. Gatti's.

The blowout victory snapped a o-game losing streak for the Lady mons and improved their overall cord to 9-5. Their conference record mains 3-3. Prairie View fell to 2-.

The Lady Demons conducted an supervised practice Sunday llowing a spiritless 79-65 loss to uthwest Texas, and the hard work translated into a more crisp performance laced with gaudy numbers.

Leola Shaw dominated inside for Northwestern, scoring 30 points and grabbing eight rebounds. But the significant stat was free-throw shooting. The Lady Demons knocked down a school record 30 of 31 charity tosses, just missing by mere percentage points the national record held by Colgate, who hit 31-32 free throws in 1988.

"We've been doing it that way for the last couple of games," said Lady Demon head coach James Smith, whose squad has shot 79 percent from the charity stripe in its last two games. "That's a matter of pride and concentration, and we had a lot of that tonight."

Mona Pearrie scored 13 points for the Lady Demons, Becca Hayes added 12 and Darla Washer and Tammy Blankenship put in 10 each. Each Lady Demon saw action against Prairie View, which was led by Sharese Bell's 20 points. Roslyn Reed added 14, Frederica Burnice contributed 13 and Nicole Green scored 10 points.

The Lady Demons actually started lethargically before getting their wake-up call. They fell behind 13-8 with 14:30 left in the first half, but put together a 20-4 run to grab a comfortable lead. Shaw scored six points in the run, which put Northwestern in the driver's seat.

"We got the ball game like we like it, up tempo, and got a lot of turnovers," said Smith. "Once we get the game ugly, that's out style." The Lady Demons forced Prairie View into committing 18 turnovers in the first half, 31 for the game.

The Lady Demons held a 50-28 lead at halftime and poured in on further in the second half. They built as big as a 37-point lead with 3:04 left in the game when they led Prairie View 98-61.

The score marked the first time the Lady Demons hit the 100-point plateau this season. They achieved that mark six times last year.

After losing conference games to Stephen F. Austin 75-61 and Southwest Texas 79-65, the Lady Demons were able to get back on track and recover some badly-needed confidence.

Northwestern travels to Mississippi Valley tonight for a 7 p.m. tipoff and go to Northeast Louisiana Saturday night for a 5:30 p.m. tipoff.

Photo by Leonard Williams

Kellye Thibodeaux heads for the hoop.

Demons split week with 3-14 record

by JON TERRY
Staff Writer

The Northwestern State Demons oke a six-game losing streak ursday night with a conference at home over Stephen F. Austin, n dropped a game to Southwest xas to bring their record to 3-14 on season.

Sophomore Jay Scherer scored the st basket in overtime to carry the mons past SFA 58-55. The mons battled back from a three-int halftime deficit to take the lead with 1:20 left, and missed a last-second shot to send the game into overtime. Northwestern only shot 42 percent from the floor, but out-rebounded the 'Jacks 48-35. It was NSU's first overtime win this season, and also their first conference win.

Scherer scored 11 for the Demons, and Dexter Grimsley added a game high 17 points and 10 rebounds. Freshman Larry Terry provided nine assists.

"Of all the games we've played recently, this is probably the one we'd least deserve to win," said Coach Dan Bell. "We played much better in the last three games than we did tonight, but somehow, we scratched it out. the guys battled through a sloppy night and got the job done and I'm proud of them."

Saturday, the Demons lost 76-72 to visiting Southwest Texas. NSU led at halftime 41-38, and continued to lead until the 3:47 mark, when SWT went ahead to stay 68-66. The Demons pulled back to within two, then missed the tying shot and fouled on the rebound. Northwestern shot 49 percent from the floor, 70 percent from the free throw line, and continued their dominance on the backboard, but still couldn't pull it out.

Jay Scherer led the Demon scoring with a game high 23 points, and Dexter Grimsley added 20. Jethro Owens had nine rebounds before fouling out for the third time in the last four games.

M basketball takes off with tournaments

by LEAH PILCHER
Staff Writer

Intramural basketball soared into gh-flying action with a preseason rnament on Jan. 23.

In the tournament, 2 Live Crew minated Theta Chi, 47-25, and beat e Sex Packets of Boozman Hall, 41-22. The Bass Masters drummed TKE, 41-25, and the Sig Dogs, 37-21. Code Bleu defeated both TKE, 41-20, and the Sig Dogs, 52-26.

The Bass Masters and Code Bleu squared off in one of the most exciting games of the afternoon. After a close game, the Bass Masters triumphed over Code Bleu by one point.

Basic Black pulled out marginal wins over Kappa Alpha, 40-33, and The Heat, 30-28, to advance to the semi-final round. Phi Beta fought hard to pull out wins over Sweet Pups, 23-21, Untouchables, 24-22, and Kappa Sigma, 27-26.

2 Live Crew, Bass Masters, Basic Black and Phi Beta all played in the semi-finals on Jan. 28. Results were unavailable as of press time.

Preliminaries to the Slam Dunk Contest will be held from 4 - 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 6, and from 11 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 7.

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1991 LOB to be crowned Friday

Seven vie for title in Miss La. pageant preliminary

Seven Northwestern students have entered the 1991 Miss Northwestern-Lady of the Bracelet Beauty Pageant which will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

The official Miss Louisiana and Miss America preliminary pageant is being sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Students will compete in swimsuit, evening gown, talent and interview phases for the chance to be the university's official representative at the state pageant in Monroe in June.

Contestants include Patty Breckenridge, of Kingwood, Texas, a junior musical theater major. She is the daughter of Thomas and Joyce Breckenridge, and is a 1988 graduate of Kingwood High School. For the talent phase, she will present a vocal performance.

Daughter of James and Eddie Brown of Jackson, Miss., Terra Brown is a freshman elementary education major. She is a 1990 graduate of Galloway High School. Her talent is a dramatic performance.

A senior journalism major of Alexandria, Lola Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Beard. She is a 1988 graduate of Alexandria Senior High. Her talent will be a vocal performance.

Monica LaMartiniere, of Pineville, is a sophomore nursing major. She is the daughter of Scotty and Linda LaMartiniere, and a 1989 graduate of Pineville High School. She will present a vocal performance.

Teri Ogden is a junior accounting major from Bossier City. The daughter of Cliff and Cathy Ogden, Teri is a 1988 graduate of Bossier High School. A vocal performance will be presented as her talent.

Candace Temple of DeRidder is a freshman majoring in general studies. She is the daughter of Aubrey and Linda Temple. She is a 1990 graduate of DeRidder High School. She will present a jazz dance routine for the talent phase.

Daughter of Gerald and Maureen Wise, Shonda Wise is a junior journalism major from Winnfield. She is a 1987 graduate of Winnfield Senior High School, and will present a vocal performance.

This year's Miss Northwestern-Lady of the Bracelet will receive more than $4,000 in scholarships and prizes from the Student Activities Board.

Karen Engeron of Houma, who has reigned in 1990 as Miss Northwestern-Lady of the Bracelet, will crown this year's winner. Miss Louisiana Linnéa Fayard will serve as the emcee. Fayard was selected as fourth runner-up to the 1990 Miss America.

Both Engeron and Fayard will present vocal performances between competitions of the pageant. Other featured entertainers include the Demon Dazzlers, Northwestern's danceline, and George Gray.

Northwestern students are admitted free to the pageant, and general admission tickets are $3 per person. For additional information, call the Student Activities Board at 357-6511.

Contestants compete in 'greatest show on earth'

Terra Brown

Patty Breckenridge

Monica LaMartiniere

Candace Temple

Shonda Wise

Lola Davis

Teri Ogden

Debate team ranked 13th

■ Continued from page 1

showing," said Franklin. "We finished ahead of schools like UCLA, Pepperdine, Cornell and Standford."

At the end of the fall semester, the Northwestern debate team was ranked 13th out of about 300 schools in the nation by the Cross Examination Debate Association, which distributes monthly rankings which accumulate over the year.

"I knew we had a goo firstsemester, but to be rated 13t was still a surprise," said Graham "While we are 13th now, the rank ing varies month to month and th final standing at the end of the yea is the one that counts. It will b difficult for us to stay in the top 2 but even so, we are having a phe nomenal year."

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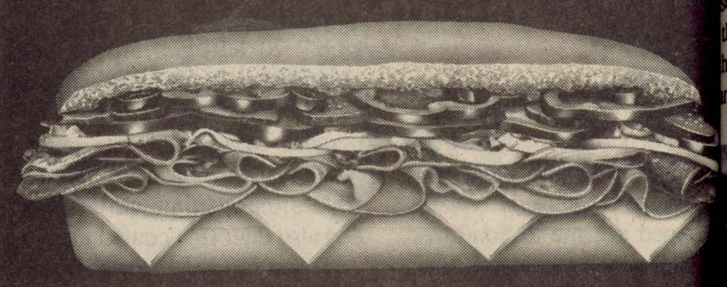

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SGA Constitution
Special pull-out section lists revisions up for student vote
Page 7

"There she is..."
Breckenridge sweeps pageant with 4 awards
Page 10

Students take sides
Campus Forum examines war in Persian Gulf
Page 4

CURRENT SAUCE

February 5, 1991 | Northwestern State University | Volume 79, Number 22

'Roots' author Alex Haley to speak Feb. 19

Alex Haley, author of *Roots*, will ak at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 19 the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts ditorium.

A part of the 1991 Distinguished cture Series, the lecture is free of rge and open to the public.

Haley was born in Ithaca, New rk, on Aug. 11, 1921 and was sed in Henning, Tenn. The eldest three sons of a college professor her and a mother who taught mmar school, Haley finished high school at 15. he did two college years before enlisting in 1939 as a messboy in the U.S. Coast Guard.

On his various ships at sea during World War II, Haley worked late into the nights trying to write stories. For eight years, editors rejected hundreds of his manuscripts before finally ones began to be accepted.

In 1952, the Coast Guard created a new rating for Haley— chief journalist. While assisting in the handling of U.S. Coast Guard public relations, he continued his self-taught efforts to improve his writings.

In 1959, Haley retired after 20 military years. He ventured into a new career of full-time freelance magazine writing. his subjects mostly were headline-making personalities. One among these was the controversial Malcolm X with whom Haley wrote his first book, *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*. Published in 1965, it was selected among "The Ten Best American Book of the 1960s Decade," and it is now required reading in most U.S. high schools and colleges.

Haley entered a long, intensive, challenging ordeal of researching the maternal side of his own family, which eventually he traced back across some 200 years and six generations. Finally, he determined that his fourth great-grandfather was Kunta Kinte, of The Gambia, West Africa, who was kidnapped in 1767 and brought to the United States as a slave.

Haley's resulting second book, *Roots*, became the biggest seller in U.S. publishing history. Published worldwide in over 30 language translations, it has sold more than six million copies.

A further phenomenon occurred when *Roots* was filmed into a 12-hour television mini-series. Its seven-night run during January, 1977 drew over 130 million viewers, the greatest program audience yet in television history.

Haley's writing has won him America's two topmost literary awards, the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award. Colleges and universities have bestowed upon him over 20 honorary academic doctorate degrees, while he has received over 300 special recognitions from other sources, including U.S. Senate and the U.S. Congress.

The world-renowned author resides at both his 120-acre farm near Knoxville, Tenn., and his townhouse in Los Angeles. Because of the heavy demand for his lecturing appearances, he travels extensively about the U.S. and abroad.

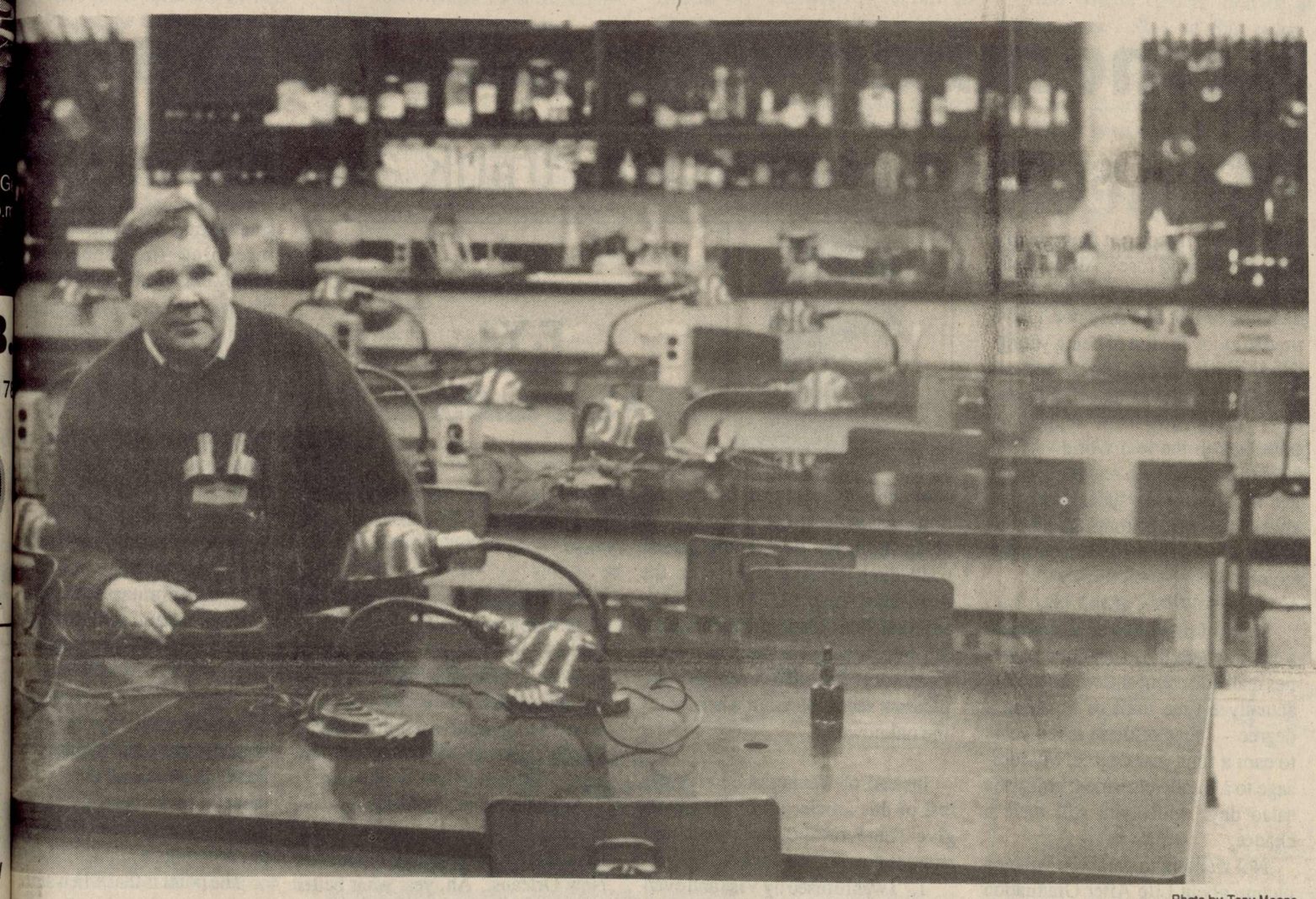

Photo by Tony Means

Dr. Tom Burns, head of the Department of Biological Sciences, says the recent cuts made to biological degree programs by the Board of egents will not cause empty classes at Northwestern. The statewide review terminated 58 degree programs at 14 universities, with rthwestern losing master's degrees in zoology and microbiology.

Degree cuts pose no problems

Existing program will produce better students

y SHARON E. STROUD
taff Writer

Although statewide terminations biology degree programs have fected other universities, the cuts ally do not pose a problem for rthwestern, according to Dr. Tom rns, head of the Department of ological Sciences.

The result of a statewide review the Board of Regents, 58 degree grams at 14 universities were solved. Programs cut at rthwestern are the master's degrees zoology and microbiology and chelor's degrees in wildlife nagement and microbiology.

According to Burns, these terminations are part of a policy of consolidation on the part of the Board. Universities will become more "specialized" in the degrees that they offer. This policy has been successful in other states such as Mississippi and Texas.

Burns also said that the termination of the wildlife management program is a move by the Regents to reduce the number of state wildlife degree programs. Wildlife- and other environmentally-based programs have been considered "too focused and too numerous" and have been cut from other universities as well as from Northwestern.

"Matter of fact, many of the students that have gone on to work for wildlife and agricultural industries have been biology majors," said Burns.

The cuts have left the bachelor's degree in biology as the department's main program. However, students will be able to receive a concentration in microbiology. Burns believes this system will be more beneficial, especially to the student.

"The program that exists now in biology is a stronger program and will produce competitive students in the job market," said Burns. This strength is attributable to the broader base of knowledge the student will receive as result of the consolidation of programs.

As far as the graduate programs, Burns said that the cuts might negatively affect the attraction rate for graduate faculty. "There would be little on-going research and no graduate student projects. However, this would not affect and might in fact attract more undergraduate faculty," he said.

"By losing a graduate program, and the apparent purpose of the Board of Regents cutting the program, is to

■ See PROGRAM, page 3

Toth reveals latest Chopin facts in book

By AMY GILL
Staff Writer

Kate Chopin's reputation once again made news in Natchitoches as Emily Toth brought to town her newly-published book which celebrates the life of the legendary local author.

"More details and facts are documented in Emily Toth's biography of Kate Chopin than in any other biography written on this author. It is also the first to address her affair with Albert Sampite, grandfather of the present mayor of Natchitoches," said Stephanie Taylor, administrator for the Grant from the National Endowment of Humanities on Kate Chopin at Watson Library.

An autograph party was held Monday at Pat's Economy Store in honor of Toth to celebrate the publication of *Kate Chopin: A life of the Author of The Awakening*.

Toth's book has received nationwide recognition, nominations for a Pulitzer Prize and high acclaim from such nationwide publications as the *Chicago Tribune*, *Boston Globe* and *Entertainment Weekly*. Toth describes in much detail the life of a turn-of- the-century woman who held convictions that would not be recognized for decades after her death.

Kate O'Flaherty Chopin, best known for her psychological novel *The Awakening* , was born in St. Louis and a descendant of French Creole pioneers. Chopin's childhood was profoundly influenced by her mother, grandmother and great-grandmother and an early interest in literature. Chopin also spent much time with her family's Creole and mulatto slaves, whose dialects she mastered. Soon after her marriage to Oscar Chopin in 1870, the Chopin family moved to New Orleans. The recollection of these years would later serve as material for the novel *The Awakening*.

Financial difficulties forced the Chopins to move to Natchitoches Parish and Oscar Chopin died soon after. Kate Chopin took over the managerial responsibilities of the plantation and contact with all aspects of the community gave her more impressions that would influence her literature.

Toth recreates the history and landscape of Missouri and Louisiana during Chopin's lifetime and the critical public reaction she received from her books and lifestyle. Many of Chopin's stories were rejected by publishers on moral grounds. Editors perceived them to have "an unseemly interest in female self-assertion and sexual liberation." Publication of *The Awakening* in 1899 ruined her career and caused her to be ousted from local literary clubs, despite general acknowledgement of her mature writing skills.

The Awakening addresses the spiritual epiphany and awakening independence that change the life of a wife and mother. Sensual imagery is used to convey a theme of sexual freedom and the consequences one must face to attain it.

Aside from expressing her contemporary views, Chopin incorporated meticulous descriptions of setting, precise rendering of dialect, and an objective point of view in her tales of Creole and Cajun life.

Toth was introduced to Kate Chopin's works during the Women's Rights Movement of the 1960s, a time when her stories were being rediscovered and finally appreciated.

"A friend handed me *The Awakening* at a peace demonstration during the Vietnam war and recommended that I read it," said Toth.

Toth wrote her doctoral dissertation entitled *A Literary Pursuit of Kate Chopin* at Johns Hopkins University. Much of the research for her latest book was found through the Cammie G. Henry Research Center at Northwestern, located on campus in the Watson Library. "The Mildred McCoy and Cammie G. Henry scrapbooks held many letters, pictures and materials that were helpful in gathering more background on the

■ See TOTH, page 5

Briefly

Film fest to celebrate African-Americanism

An African-American video/film ies will be presented Feb. 17-21 in lebration of African-American story Month.

Sponsored by the Louisiana Scholars' College, the films will be own at 7 p.m. every evening in om 207 Russell Hall. Included in series will be *The Africans, The lored Museum, Roots: The Next neration, Master Harold and the ys* and *Dance: Black America.*

An African-American poetry itation is also scheduled for Feb. as a part of the LSC Works-in-ies program. The presentation start at 3 p.m. in room 307 Rus- Hall.

Each film will be introduced by Reginald Bess, professor of modern languages at the Scholars' College and coordinator of the week's activities.

Freshman receives first alumni award

Michelle Genre, a freshman journalism major at Northwestern, has been awarded the first scholarship given by the Baton Rouge Chapter of the NSU Alumni Association.

Genre, a Baton Rouge native and graduate of St. Joseph's Academy, received a $500 scholarship used to defray tuition and housing costs.

She earned a 3.6 grade point average her first semester at Northwestern.

The newly-formed Baton Rouge Chapter of the NSU Alumni Association raised the scholarship money by raffling a $100 U.S. Savings Bond. The chapter plans to award a scholarship each fall and spring to a student from the Baton Rouge area. The scholarship is based on merit and need.

Fund established for Gifted Center

Students and friends of Dr. Gail Lewis have set up a memorial fund in honor of her parents through the Center for Studies of the Gifted, Creative and Talented.

Donations to the fund will go toward books and materials to be used by students in gifted education as well as teachers and parents of the gifted. Checks may be sent to the Center for Studies of the Gifted, Creative and Talented in the Teacher Education Center, Pod D, room 103-H.

For more information on the memorial fund, call the center at 357-4169.

'Argus' entry date set for Feb. 15

Argus, the literary magazine of Northwestern, is now accepting entries in poetry, fiction, non-fiction/ essay and cover art.

Deadline for submissions, which must be typed and include a cover sheet, is Feb. 15. Cover sheets are available in the *Argus* office, room 316A Kyser Hall.

For more information on the spring literary contest, contact *Argus* editor Madelyn Boudreaux at 357-5068 or 357-5585.

Local SAM students nominated for award

Two Northwestern students have been nominated for the Society for the Advancement of Management Outstanding Student Award by the campus SAM chapter.

Larry Doxtater and Kelly Castete will be recognized at the International SAM Conference in Auburn, Ala., April 4-6. At the conference, the National Board of Directors will select both regional and national award recipients.

The awards are designed to recognize academic, extracurricular and professional achievements of SAM members.

3-year scholarships available to students

Interviews for three-year ROTC scholarships will be conducted Friday with the Northwestern Department of Military Science.

Offered to full-time students who have six semesters of school left to complete their degree, the scholarship covers tuition, lab fees, books and $100 a month for living expenses. Students who apply for the scholarship are not obligated to contract in ROTC.

Students are not required to have prior military experience to apply for the scholarship. For more information and applications, contact Maj. Stephanie Hargrove at the ROTC department, 357-5156.

Kappa Sigma holds open house tonight

Northwestern faculty, staff and members of all chartered organizations are invited to the Kappa Sigma fraternity house for an open house reception tonight from 7-9 p.m.

Semi-formal attire is suggested, and any questions may be directed to Ray Gill, chapter president, at 352-8179.

CURRENT SAUCE

Published every week during the spring semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana

NSU BOX 5306
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71497

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EDITORIALS

Purpose

Newspaper doesn't serve interest groups

On our letters page this week, an old problem resurfaces: the problem of the purpose of the *Current Sauce*.

We have been criticized in the past for not serving the "best interests" of the university by reporting only on negative aspects of Northwestern and the community. Many of our critics think we should be supporting all the groups and activities this university encompasses.

Case in point: last semester's coverage of student problems with federal financial aid money came out at a time when there were several recruiting sessions occurring on campus. Of course, people in Admissions and Financial Aid were none too happy, saying that we were purposely aiming negative news at prospective students. "How can we interest students in the journalism department," asked a recruiter, "when all you print is negative stories?"

Others criticized us soundly for our examination of student money being used for athletic funding. We were accused of creating bad news "simply to stir up trouble." And now when someone takes offense at a recent cartoon (finally!), we are lambasted for not supporting the Demons.

Just like the national media covering the Persian Gulf War, it appears we must justify our purpose. Our purpose is this: to report fairly and accurately on campus and community news.

Here's an interesting question: why is it that when the Shreveport *Times* or Channel 3 gives Northwestern athletics a sound drubbing, they apparently receive no calls or letters reprimanding them for lack of school spirit? Does Shreveport mayor Hazel Beard write petulant letters to the *Times* when she's examined in either news or editorial coverage?

Although we are not a daily, fully-autonomous publication like other statewide papers, the *Current Sauce* has the same responsibilities as those larger news-gathering organizations. We are journalists — student journalists, to be sure, but journalists nonetheless — and we have a job to do. We must not report the opinions, the hype and the promotions; we must report the news.

The *Current Sauce* is not a public relations tool of the university. It can possibly serve as one as it goes about its business, but that is not its purpose. We do not always focus on "bad news," our news-to-feature ratio is about even. We do not cater to special interest groups; indeed, we make a concerted effort to cover a variety of academic and social events weekly. And to only print Demon fan mail and happy stories about only one group's on-campus event would ignore the all-too-real problems of Northwestern and Natchitoches. Anyone looking for cheerleading should put down the paper and head toward Turpin Stadium.

We all have a job to do here at Northwestern. Admissions has to recruit new students for the university. Leisure Activities has to provide recreation opportunities for existing students. Demon athletics has to compete with other teams in order to win. The *Current Sauce* has to report the news.

Let's all try to do our own job, shall we?

Remember your salad days

When stress bears down, think about 'LAG'

F.Y.I.

Kent LaBorde

Believe it or not, but these are the days of wine and roses. All students, it seems, are so wrapped up in this deadline or that that they don't have time to enjoy the fun of being young. What will happen once we all graduate? Some of us will get jobs and will have to start supporting ourselves in the real world. We'll have to contend with real bosses, not just the work study supervisors that always believe the stories about how you *really* did do those 38 hours per month.

Some of us will go on to graduate school, where those deadline penalties really do count and where there is actually a time limit to finishing a degree — none of these seven years to earn a four year degree. My message to all underclassmen: enjoy the salad days while you still have a chance.

Not wanting to paint too vulgar a picture about Life After Graduation (LAG), I will stop before starting a mass suicide. In May I will be graduating, and there will be no reason for me to return to this charming little hamlet.

I think I can safely speak for a great many of the graduating seniors and say that we are all happy to be leaving, but at the same time dreading what will be coming next. At Northwestern there is the overpriced books at the bookstore, the limited entertainment, confusion at registration, but at least these things will always be there. It's as if now looking back there is some comfort in the discomfort endured. This is not to say that four years in Natchitoches are the equivalent to as many years in Purgatory, but that even the unpleasant seems pleasant when facing the unknown.

Instead of waxing poetic for the rest of this article, I will attempt to give some of the most common stresses that should not be:

1. "I was refused by Visa and even Discover."
2. "I'm late for an assignment."
3. "I don't have a date."
4. "My parents are so overprotective."

About the credit cards, consider this a blessing, and enjoy not having to have a credit card. What's the worst thing that will happen if you have a late assignment? A letter grade off? A cold look from the professor? If this were a situation in LAG, what's the best that would happen? You get kicked out of the class? You never get a promotion? Which scenario is worse?

Neurosing about not having a date is perhaps where I get the most cynical. Imagine being married. If you can't, just imagine being with one person for the rest of your life. Enjoy being alone for a little while. Finally, parents will never get any better, so learn to live with them.

Students have found creative ways of dealing with stress. In a few weeks, mounds of tension will be released in New Orleans. Ah, yes, what better way of relieving stress than to spend at least five days mindlessly drunk with around a million people, urinating in strangers' back yards, fighting everyone from grandmothers to perpetrators of drive-by shootings for plastic necklaces, and then spending the next five days attempting to recover from the lost brain cells, lost time and in some cases lost limbs.

As fun as this may sound, I will be skipping all of this. There will be a small group of asceticists that foregoing this debaucher homework. Although if you a of these people why are th staying behind, they will tell y its for the best, but upon furt terrogation, they will probab you resignedly that they are so because they are so late on deadlines that it would be aca suicide to have fun for one much less for five days.

It would be an act of sheer justice if students would not out, but unfortunately it seem this is the main motivating fa getting things done. Don't a ments get done much faster w the night before? Thank go for Mardi Gras, Spring Bre "Can't Touch Us" Name the Bar Contest, and all the rest. W these things students would pr be so tense we could be us guitar strings.

The point is that when stres down so hard you can't take more, just think of it this w could be drunk and acting in that will probably embarrass m my friends talk about when older," or "I could be out never-never land that is under ate college and have a real jo Things will seem instantly

■

Kent LaBorde, a senior Louisiana Scholars' Colle from Mansura.

Letters

• P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71497 • or 225 Kyser Hall

An open forum for Northwe

KNWD-FM caters to small percentage

NAME WITHHELD

KNWD is supposed to be college radio. After all, we help fund it. It is our station. And since it is our station, shouldn't we be able to enjoy listening to it?

Perhaps I am biased, but I have been going to Northwestern for three years. I enjoy my school and I am an avid supporter of most everything on campus. I try to support KNWD by attempting to listen to my station, but frankly, most of the music repels me.

I respect people for who they are and I try to appreciate their tastes and beliefs, but I get offended when those people don't respect me for my views.

Obnoxious disc jockeys that do nothing but babble on air turn me off. I realize this is a small station, but several jocks act severely unprofessional. The music they play is appreciated only by themselves and perhaps their roommate or drinking buddy. Also, I never can follow along, nor interpret the humor they and their 27 studio guests find so amusing.

One afternoon last week I listened to one particularly unprofessional DJ play a jazz cut, followed by some rap music. After a lengthy pause of dead air and an "Oops," he stuttered through a public service announcement concerning Greenpeace and wrapped up his tragedy with a song by the Red Hot Chili Peppers. Forgive me for not being broad enough to hum along.

Why can't someone survey the students and find out what type of music the majority enjoys the most? I see no harm in this. They survey us for everything else. Who knows maybe most of us enjoy classical, or even country? It won't hurt to find out — or will it?

I am not out to persuade others to enjoy my type of music as some people are guilty of doing. All I believe is if 72.5 percent of Northwestern wants to hear classic rock, then let them hear it 72.5 percent of the time.

If Northwestern was surveyed, I believe you would find that KNWD is catering much more to the five percent of the student body with extremely odd tastes in what they call music. Not that being odd is wrong, I just don't believe it is fair to the other 95 percent of us.

I am sorry for not knowing the exact title of this rebellious, progressive, save-the-whale style of music, but I just do not think it appeals to the average conservative Joe College Student. An often silent student when it comes to voicing his opinion, but nonetheless, a significant, yet overlooked section of Northwestern when it comes to radio.

I am not saying that we should do away with this music. Nor am I saying we should play New Kids On The Block and Vanilla Ice. Play what Northwestern wants to hear. If one-fourth of Northwestern wants to hear disco, then by all means, let them hear their disco — one-fourth of the time.

Perhaps I am wrong. Maybe I am the only student who has trouble enjoying KNWD's version of college radio. But I do think it would be very interesting to find out.

Communication leads to stronger campus

DR. ROBERT A. ALOST
NSU President

In recruiting students to Northwestern, we tell parents, prospective parents and school officials that this is the university "where students come first."

We do this because, historically, Northwestern has indeed sought to treat students in a very special way. Also, my experience leads me to believe that the faculty and other employees of Northwestern are committed to this end.

I have observed many instances where faculty and staff have extended themselves so that students' needs are met courteously and effectively. As employees of an institution devoted to growth and development, we can build on these successes to create a university environment second to none where human relationships are concerned.

Students can truly come first in a university only when people come first; that is, when employees and students accord one another the mutual respect to which each individual is entitled. I believe this is the kind of environment we all desire for Northwestern. I further believe the best way to accomplish this is through communication.

Therefore, recognizing that both students and employees have important roles to play in a university where it is intended that students come first, I am appointing a special committee which we might refer to as The Students Come First Roundtable. It will provide a forum for the discussion of ideas that will lead, I hope, to an even better and stronger Northwestern.

I am asking the following individuals, or their representatives, to serve on the committee: Controller, Dean of Instruction and Graduate Studies, Dean of Students, Director of Admissions and Recruiting, Director of Financial Aid, Registrar, Faculty Senate President, a member of the Academic Council (Department Heads), Student Government Association President, Student Activities Board President, Manager of KNWD Radio, and Editor of the *Current Sauce*. Dr. Randy Webb will chair the committee and call its first meeting.

Please be sure to express your feelings to your representative(s). This roundtable will be effective only if everyone feels free to express honest feelings, report factually, and seek realistically for solutions to our mutual problems.

Cartoon demeaning to athletic spirit

LADY DEMONS
Softball Team

The cartoon in last week's issue of the *Current Sauce* concerning the men's basketball team shows a lack of school spirit and support for Northwestern.

The school newspaper, in our opinion, is supposed to report school events and activities in a supportive manner. The cartoon was derogatory to the men's basketball team as well as other Demon and Lady Demon athletes.

The athletes of Northwestern do not expect special treatment. We only ask for positive support from our peers and faculty members. Northwestern athletes work hard in the classroom, and in our respective sports to represent Northwestern to the best of our abilities.

This is not UCLA. The funds are minimal, therefore ning season in every sport ev cannot be expected. What sh demanded is a positive outlo our school newspaper throug year.

Alumna thanks N for Gulf support

GINGER A. PARISH
Class of 1963, Jonesville

I would like to say thank yo the students that showed their s for Desert Storm.

I am a graduate of Northw and I have a son in Saudi Arab write up in the Jan. 18 Alex Daily Town Talk made me p be a graduate from Natchito

I hope that you will put a lit in the *Current Sauce* saying th to the supporters. I feel sure th other parents that feel bette their "school" because of their — I know I am not the only with a child in the war zone actions were not for him alo because it was Northwestern ing support I knew it was s him.

I also have a nephew in Arabia whose mother is graduate of Northwestern was as proud as I was of "our"

Kelly selected as semi-finalist for Mellon Scholarship

LSC senior plans to do research in women's studies

KENT LaBORDE
Staff Writer

Phaedra Kelly, a senior in the uisiana Scholars' College from ughton, is a semi-finalist for the llon Scholarship, a part of the odrow Wilson Foundation for duates.

Approximately 100 students were ected as semi-finalists from eight ions in the United States. Kelly is e of 26 semi-finalists in this region ich will be cut to 16 to 20 finalists who will compete for the humanities and social science fellowship.

To qualify for the award, students must intend to do graduate work and teach at the university level in conjunction with continued research. The benefits of having this scholarship include up to two years of full tuition and up to $1,200 stipend during graduate school.

Kelly began the application process when she was nominated by Dr. Nathan Therien, LSC professor of humanities and social thought. Also required in the process were transcripts, three letters of recommendation, GRE scores and a statement of intellectual interests.

Kelly was interviewed for 30 minutes by five professors in Dallas last weekend in hopes of becoming a finalist.

"I should be finding out within the next few weeks whether or not I am actually a finalist. The last interviews took place on Sunday," said Kelly. "I did the best I could do. I wasn't sure if I was what they were looking for, but I feel I made a good showing of myself," said Kelly.

If she receives the award, Kelly will use the scholarship at graduate school to do research in women's history. She is currently applying to Harvard, Yale, University of Wisconsin at Madison, Rutgers and the University of Washington.

Jeanne's Country Garden

Valentine's Day
is just around the corner!

Order early to recieve best selection

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-Day speaker advocates press freedom

ASHLEY PETERSON
Staff Writer

Stand up for what you believe in never give up" was the advice en to more than 300 high school rnalism students by Mark odman at Journalism Day, held . 1 at Northwestern.

The executive director of the dent Press Law Center in Washton, D.C., Goodman gave the note address at the annual event ed at recruiting high school stuts interested in journalism. Sesns about public relations, yearks, newspapers, broadcasting and tography were also presented.

Goodman opened J-Day with an nsive speech on press freedom in school and college newspapers. cussing the Hazelwood Supreme rt ruling of January 1988, he explained how this decision upheld the right of school officials to censor a high school newspaper when they wrote about "sensitive" topics, such as teenage pregnancy and divorce in the Hazelwood case. The decision stated that school sponsors had every right to censor a newspaper story, but only "if they could show reasonable educational justification," said Goodman.

After this ruling, said Goodman, the court redefined what could be censored, allowing school officials to strike any material which was ungrammatical, poorly written, inadequately researched, biased, prejudiced, vulgar or profane. Also censored were topics such as teenage sexual activity and any speech that might be perceived to advocate alcohol or drug abuse and irresponsible sex.

"It sounds like something you would read out of a document from a communist country, not from America," said Goodman.

Career group sessions followed Goodman's speech. Bill Robertson, reporter, anchor, and producer of *Day Break* on Channel 6-KTAL in Shreveport, was the speaker for the broadcasting session. Jim Montgomery of the Shreveport *Times* spoke on editorial coverage in newspapers and Stan Alost of the *Baton Rouge Morning Advocate* spoke on photography. Randy Pierce from the Cajun Electric Power Cooperative was the speaker for public relations and the yearbook speaker was Bill Oliver from Taylor Publishing.

Gaye Gannon, journalism adviser for Captain Shreve High School, said, "The students I bring to Journalism Day are on my newspaper staff and others who are definitely majoring in journalism in college. They get very valuable information from the professional speakers."

Bob Griffin, sports director at Channel 12-KSLA in Shreveport, spoke at the day's closing session. Students were also treated to campus tours, as well as tours of the television studio and student publications suite.

Program cut

■ Continued from page 1

redirect emphasis of the program to undergraduate education," said Burns.

Burns does not expect these cuts in programs to result in faculty cutbacks, as the teachers of the terminated programs also taught other classes. Nor does he expect the cuts to put Northwestern at an disadvantage to other schools for attracting students.

"Obviously Northwestern is not at a disadvantage when the enrollment is going up," said Burns.

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Meetings, Times & Places

Any chartered club sport wishing pply for money from the **Student vernment Association** Club orts Fund must fill out an plication form by Feb. 13. plications are available in the SGA ce, room 222 of the Student Union. more information, contact Scott rews at 357-0081 or Bill Johnson 57-4501.

The **Council of Revels**, which ts at 6 p.m. Wednesdays in room of the Student Union, needs sicians, magicians, street formers, face painters and craft ple who would be interested in ticipating in the Renaissance tival set for March 17. Interested sons should contact Dr. Helaine s at 357-6473.

The **Center for Career hancement** is making available udents the scores from Student elopmental Task Lifestyles entory taken last year during man Connection. Those who to examine their scores should 357-5621 or stop by the center in 305 of the Student Union.

Anyone interested in ticipating in the production of rthwestern News," NSU's new ram aired in Shreveport and andria, should contact NJ Brown om 106D Kyser Hall or call 357-2.

The **Student Council for eptional Children** will hold a datory meeting at 4 p.m. today in D, room 102 of the Teacher cation Center. For more rmation, call Tracy at 357-6743.

The **Baptist Student Union** will its second annual BSU Challenge Feb. 18-21 in the lobby of ides Dorm. The scheduled guest ker for the week is Bryant Barnes, or of College Place Baptist rch in Monroe. Northwestern lty, students and staff are ome to attend the free sessions, ch will begin at 6:45 p.m.

The **Student Theatre Union of rthwestern** will meet at 6 p.m. nesday in the Theatre Lounge.

The **Office of Counseling and reer Planning and Placement** is ing three new support groups for ested students. The A.C.T. ort group is for students having ble adjusting to campus living ing away from home. A.C.T. s at 7 p.m. every Thursday in 310 of the Student Union. The stance Abuse Treatment and ort Group will hold its first ing at 7 p.m. Feb. 20 in room 310 e Student Union. The group is to students having problems substance abuse, either directly directly. The Desert Storm Support Group is for Northwestern students and faculty who have friends or family involved in the Gulf War. Meetings will begin at 5 p.m. Feb. 19 in the Cane River Room of the Student Union.

For more information, contact the Office of Counseling and Career Planning and Placement in room 305 of the Student Union or call 357-5621.

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CURRENT SAUCE

Northwestern's Newspaper

The *Current Sauce* is published every week during the spring semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

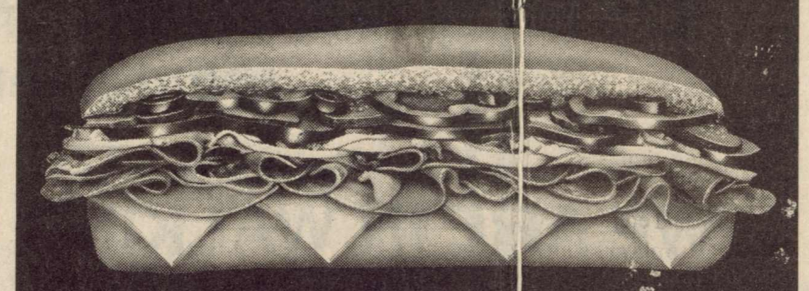
The *Current Sauce* is based in in the Office of Student Publications located in **225 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5456**. The adviser's office is **103 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5213**. The mailing address is **P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497**.

All correspondence, including letters to the editor, is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to the above address or brought to the office. Letters to the editor must include the author's classification and hometown, as well a telephone number where the writer can be reached. **No anonymous letters will be printed**, although names will be withheld on specific request from the author.

The deadline for all advertisements and copy is **3 p.m. the Friday before publication**. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660.

MIDNIGHT SNACK, DOLLAR BACK.



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5TH AVENUE

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Grand Opening of
Northwestern's New Club

Tonight, Feb. 5
7 p.m.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Board

Photo by Tony Means

T. Carter Ross stresses the need for a peaceful settlement in the Persian Gulf Crisis as Madelyn Boudreaux looks on at the first Campus Forum held Jan. 31 is the President's Room of the Student Union.

Photo by Tony Me

"The United States is the only country who can effectively stop Saddam Hussein." Todd Martin (left) a Ivan McDonald make a point for the conservatives at the SGA-sponsored Campus Forum.

Right, left face off on Gulf War at Campus Forum

Panelists agree to disagree on reasons for military presence in Saudi

By SHERYLYN GUILLOT
Staff Writer

Six Northwestern students representing different interests and opinions on the Middle East crisis comprised the panel of the the first Campus Forum for this semester on Jan. 31.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association, the forum was hosted by Oscar George, a sophomore from Shreveport.

Andrea Thomas, a senior from Springfield, Va., and H. Scott Jolley, a junior from Natchitoches, represented students with family members in the war. Todd Martin, a junior from Haughton, and Ivan McDonald, a junior from Baton Rouge, were panelists in support of military action in the Persian Gulf while Madelyn Boudreaux, a junior from Carencro, and T. Carter Ross, a senior from Hammond, were panelists who did not support U.S. military action.

Each student had their own ideas about the U.S. involvement in the war.

"I believe that the United States is there purely economic reasons," said Thomas.

Martin said the United States is fighting the war to "liberate Kuwait." Ross said that "it's irrelevant why we're there because we are there."

All the panelists and the majority of the audience agreed that Saddam Hussein must be stopped, although they disagreed on the methods.

Boudreaux, Ross and Thomas all believed that more peaceful methods, such as sanctions, could have been used to prevent the war.

McDonald said that sanctions don't effect Saddam Hussein. "We have to stop Saddam where it hurts," he said.

Martin said that the United States is the only country who can effectively stop Saddam Hussein.

An audience member pointed out that most of the U.N., knowing Saddam's reputation, loaned arms, food and aid to Iraq during the Iran-Iraq war in the 1980s. Thomas agreed: "He's essentially our creation."

"If Saddam had the ability to use chemical and biological weapons, he would. He's already shot SCUD's on Tel Aviv, an innocent city," said McDonald.

When George asked the panel about the U.S. possibly targeting Saddam Hussein for assassination, Thomas said that the U.S. is probably looking for him but "we just can't admit it."

Although the panel and the audience conveyed the message of peaceful solutions to the war as soon as possible, opinions differed greatly on how to effectively achieve them.

When asked about what results they would like to see after the war, McDonald and Martin both agreed that they would like to see stability in the Middle East and the "liberation of Kuwait." They also would like to see Saddam removed from power and stripped of his weapons.

Thomas would just like for ev one to achieve peace but added "we will never have a peaceful pl until we all rely on one another.

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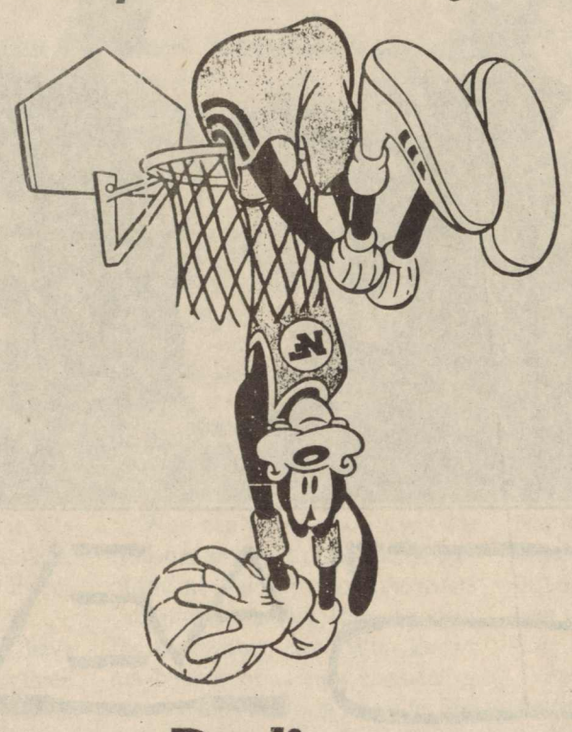
All students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate



Prelims
Wed. Feb. 6, 4:30 pm
Thurs., Feb. 7, 11:15 am
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4 Dunks
2 Required, 2 Freestyle
1st Place: $25, 2nd Place: $15

NOTICE
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YOU may join from Jan. 22 thru May for only $75. (That includes tax & entry fee.) All you have to do is pay up front. With this great special, you may use racquetball, basketball, aerobics, weights, stairclimbers and we have men's and women's dressing rooms and protein bar.
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Photo by Tony Ma

Martin (left) a
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Greek Columns

Nicole Rice

ush counselor interviews be held Wednesday

hi Mu—Inspiration Week is here n. All members are encouraged rticipate in this week's activities wear their letters. Everyone will t at TC's at 6 p.m. on Wednesday rt of Inspiration Week activities. Members need to meet at the Phi house at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday to the exchange.

Members are encouraged to attend A meetings on Wednesday nights p.m.

On Friday, Feb. 15, there will be a diatory workshop for actives at house at 7 p.m. Beginning at 9 the same night, there will be a sleepover at the house. Everyone sked to bring refreshments.

Basketball games will be held on dnesday at 6:30 p.m., and on rsday at 5:30 p.m.

Sigma Kappa—Pledging will be tonight at 8:30 p.m. Actives to be at the house at 8 p.m.

Sigma Kappas are raffling $100, and $25. Tickets will be sold Feb. 21 and may be purchased any member.

On Feb. 15 and 16 there will be a ma Kappa pledge/active retreat. Saturday, Sigma Kappas need to at the house at 1 p.m. to go to shatta for the "Gay 90s" party at nursing home.

All members get ready for a ggae" exchange with Kappa ma. The exchange will be on rsday, Feb. 21 from 8 p.m. to night.

Sigma Sigma Sigma—The it and the public relations com-tees will both meet at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the house.

All T-shirt money is due before noon on Friday.

Kappa Alpha—On Thursday, Kappa Alpha will host an all-sorority mixer beginning at 9 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Mansion on the Hill.

Anyone interested in boxing in the KA Boxing Tournament needs to contact Chris Queen at 352-5137 or 352-7160.

Damian Domingue was elected Province Undergraduate Chairman. He will serve as a liaison between nationals and the undergraduate chapters.

Tau Kappa Epsilon— Members will have a "can shake" on Wednesday from 4-5 p.m. Also on that date, TKE will host a Valentine mixer with Phi Mu. The mixer begins at 9 p.m.

Panhellenic—Rush Counselor interviews will be held on Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the SGA conference room.

Rush sign-up for upperclassmen will be held Feb. 20-21 in the Student Union.

Each sorority may turn in six Rush photos to their panhellenic delegate or the SAB office. At least one group picture should be included that features approximately 10 girls.

For more information, contact Nancy Roy at 357-5010 or Terri Crumpton at 357-6961.

■

Nicole Rice, a freshman from Winnfield, covers Greek news at Northwestern.

Quilters' underway

MELISSA TRUMBLE
ff Writer

Auditions are over and rehearsals well under way for the first major ter production of this semester, musical *Quilters*, directed by Dr. k Wann, artistic director of rthwestern's theater program. formances will be presented rch 14-16 and 21-24 in Theatre st.

Written by Molly Newman and bara Damashek, the all-woman emble show takes place in the erican frontier of the nineteenth tury. Because it is set on the ns, Vernon Carroll, the technical ector of the theater program, de-ed his set "to be wide open as sible and to give the feeling of ciousness," he said.

There are many different locations ed for in the script and "the set is ulti-use playing space that is not resentative of any one place," said roll. "It is primarily there to help e ladies perform their story." The set is a bi-level raked stage with posts on each side. Costumes, designed by Joel Ebarb, will be of the period.

Each of the actresses plays several different characters of both genders and all ages. The student cast is Vickie Benson, Patty Breckenridge, Marlene Canfield, Lola Davis, Joanie Garner, Nicole Salley and Suzanne Wallace.

The cast is enthusiastic about the play. "It is very challenging to work on so many characters. *Quilters* is more challenging than a straight play because you have to work up each character and you change from one to the next so quickly," said Wallace.

The student technicians include DeAnna Gonzales as assistant director and choreographer, Lynn Gilcrease as stage manager, Chuck Norwood as assistant stage manager, Stephanie Pierotti as master electrician, Mike Eid as master carpenter, Michael McMahon as sound operator and Stephanie Johnson as properties mistress.

Photo by Leonard A. Williams

Donna Hataway serves a customer in The Alley at its "unofficial" opening on Super Bowl Sunday.

The Alley to open tonight

By LEAH PILCHER
Staff Writer

All students and faculty are invited to attend the opening night of Northwestern's latest addition to its social scene—The Alley. The Alley will host the a capella band 5th Avenue for its grand opening at 7 p.m. today

"The concept behind The Alley is to provide a multi-purpose student activities location for all campus organizations," said Carl Henry, director of student organzations.

Located in the Student Union behind Itza Pizza, The Alley features a bar, a large-screen television, four smaller televisions, a large stage, a disc jockey booth and an atmosphere suitable for social events for any campus organization.

According to Itza Pizza Manager Hershall Bergeron, The Alley will serve canned and draft beer, wine coolers and other alcoholic beverages to students over age 21, along with popcorn and pizza by the slice available to everyone.

The Alley is not an open club, and must be booked for private parties, dances, banquets, fine arts performances and movies. Only chartered organizations and special interest groups associated with Northwestern will be allowed to rent The Alley. All students must present a current student ID upon entrance.

Toth writes Chopin work

■ Continued from page 1

Natchitoches area.

Toth, who was raised in New York City and a suburb of Cleveland, is also the author of *Inside Peyton Place: The Life of Grace Metalious and Daughters of New Orleans*, a historical novel set in New Orleans during the Civil War.

The revised Student Government Association Constitution is up for approval Feb. 28. The constitution contains no fee changes.

Loft Series continues tonight

By MELISSA TRUMBLE
Staff Writer

Beginning tonight, audiences can enjoy more of the Loft Showcase Series, which debuted last semester to solid success. The Loft Showcases consists of shorter works than the major productions and experimental pieces. This semester's scheduled dates are tonight, Feb. 26 and April 30 in the Loft Theatre, room 209 of the Fine Arts Building.

Tonight's Loft Showcase is entitled "Sharing Shakespeare," and will consist mainly of several Shakespeare soliloquies performed by Northwestern's advanced acting students. Wann wants "to introduce Shakespeare to the public at large and to the beginning actors here," he said.

Also tonight, Wann will distribute the audition packets for the second major production of this semester, Shakespeare's *As You Like It*. The auditions will be held February 18 and the show will run April 16-21 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Also this semester, The Professional Theatre Artist Series will continue. It will include appearances by Teresa DeZarn from the Broadway company of *Cats* and currently appearing in a Los Angeles production of *Phantom of the Opera*, Kelly Eviston, the 1989 winner of the Irene Ryan Award as Best College Actress and currently seen on television's *All My Children*; and actress and dancer Karen Lynn Gorney, best remembered as John Travolta's co-star in *Saturday Night Fever*.

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Lady Demons erupt with 102-57 win over NSU

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

Liken the Northwestern Lady Demons to an unpredictable volcano. They can appear to be inactive for an extended time, then can blow their stack with a fury, spewing fire and brimstone on victims happening by.

After suffering through a swoon that saw them lose five of their last seven games, the Lady Demons revived to blister Nicholls State 102-57 in Prather Coliseum Monday night.

The Lady Demons improved their mark to 10-7 while Nicholls dropped to 11-9. Monday night's win represented the second time this season Northwestern has hit the century mark in points.

Although the margin of victory came as a pleasant surprise, the roots of its cause weren't hard to unearth, according to Lady Demon head coach James Smith.

"We finally played Lady Demon basketball tonight. We got the transition game going and kept the tempo high," said Smith. "It was a long time coming. Nicholls just happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time, because they're not that bad."

The Lady Demons happened upon an uplifting revelation in that senior guard Iris Dixon, missing in action for the last few games, shook off the doldrums and pumped in 25 points to lead the Lady Demon charge. She hit her first six shots. Leola Shaw added 18, Kelly Thibodeaux scored a season-high 13 and Anika Moore put in 10.

"When you're struggling, your seniors have to rise to the challenge and Iris and Leola did tonight," said Smith. "Iris gave us the perimeter scoring we've lacked, and that opened it up for Leola underneath."

The Lady Demons scored 15 unanswered points to carve a 29-8 lead nine minutes into the game. Dixon and Shaw collaborated for 22 points in that run. The Lady Demons never allowed Nicholls within 15 points of them after that.

After leading 42-25 at halftime, the Lady Demons continued their heavy shelling of Nicholls in the second half. Northwestern built an enormous 46-point lead at 95-49 with 2:22 left in the game.

Dixon drained 11 of 14 shots, and Thibodeaux dished out 11 assists, a season high for Northwestern. Dixon also tied with Moore in the rebounding department, snaring nine caroms.

Nicholls got 14 points from S... Colston, and Addie Cassidy adde... The Lady Demons win marked... 24th win in the last 26 games ag... Nicholls.

The Lady Demons' next acti... Thursday night against natio... ranked Stephen F. Austin... Nacogdoches, Texas. Northwe... then returns home Saturday ... against McNeese to play the fi... four home games.

Team wins one, loses one in weekend action

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

The Northwestern State Demons squeaked a home victory against Southeast on Jan. 31, then followed with a 16-point loss at Northeast on Feb. 2, to bring their record to 4-14 on the season.

Dexter Grimsley saved the day with two clutch free throws and a blocked shot to give Northwestern the 66-65 victory Thursday, only their fourth win of the season. That last 30 seconds were the high point of the night for Grimsley, who had 10 points on 23 percent shooting and 13 of the squad's 50 rebounds. Jay Scherer's 19 points led the Demons, who also got 11 points from Jethro Owens. Tony Beaubouef and Mike Thornton combined for 67 steals.

Grimsley's shooting wasn't that below par for the Demons in their come-from-behind win. NSU held a 32-26 lead at halftime that the Lions overtook just five minutes into the second half, the result of 36.5 percent shooting by Northwestern, their worst of the year. The Demons didn't lead again until those final free throws.

The Demons next traveled to Northeast, where a Dan Bell prediction-come-true became a 95-79 loss to the Southland Conference leaders and defending champions.

Recalling Northwestern's earlier defensive battle that had ended in a 66-65 Northeast win, Coach Bell speculated that the Demons could win this time if they committed less than 12 turnovers. Then the Demons produced 17 turnovers in the first half, 10 in the first eight minutes, to prove Bell right. NSU was down 51-33 at the half, and never again got closer than 15.

Jay Scherer led six Demo... double figures with 15 points. ... Brown, Dexter Grimsley and ... Owens had 12 points each, ... Beaubouef scored 11 and Eric ... added 10 as Northwestern shot ... 55 for 61 percent, the best of the se...

The Demons will return to a... Thursday at Stephen F. Austin, ... come home Saturday to face McN...

Diamond Demons ready for play

By PETE RADICELLO
Staff Writer

As the inclement weather and torrential rains of January subside, Demon baseball coach Jim Wells looks towards spring and his second season at the helm.

In his inaugural season the Demon skipper won an unprecedented 38 games, including 20 consecutive victories, posted the top fielding percentage in the nation and, save a late season slide, remained in the hunt for the Southland Conference crown.

When asked if he was wary of the sophomore Jinx Wells said, "Trying to best last season is not our top priority. We've scheduled a lot of top competition to prepare us for conference. Our goal is to win the SLC and advance to a regional."

Wells will be aided in his quest by returning graduate assistant Kevin Cox, former LSU standout Mike Bianco, and William Murphy.

Recruiting will weigh heavy in the success of the Demons as two of last season's top performers, Kevin Berry and John Surane, graduated to the professional ranks.

The returning Demons provide a solid foundation for Wells to build on.

Senior Jay Williams, tagged "one of the best I've seen" by Wells, will serve as co-captain and anchor the infield at shortstop.

His partner up the middle will be Deon Montgomery. The all-SLC third baseman will take his flashy fielding to the other side of the infield as he makes the transition to second.

Injuries to junior first baseman Larry Ross have left him questionable for the season. Texas Tech transfer Matt Benson and Falencia J.C. transfer Mike Lippa will step in at first.

The hot corner will be manned by Kevin Harsburg. The junior comes to NSU via Chicago's Titon J.C.

Mitch Deshotel heads Wells' freshman class. The class AA state MVP from Turlings Catholic should see plenty of action in the infield as well as Daniel Tomlin and Scotty Stafford.

Greg Briggs, a junior transfer from Louisiana College, will make the transition from shortstop to left field and lead-off.

Patroling center will be another of Wells' freshman recruits, Will Delafield.

Angelina J.C. transfer Brain Carlin and Paris J.C. Steve Smith will share time in right. Smith could also see action on the hill.

Last year's SLC newcomer of the year Skip Madden and University of Houston transfer David Humphreys should head, what looks to be, a strong pitching staff.

Other arms in Wells' arsenal include Dale Reich, Germaine Trahan, Chris Pope, Joe Daw, and freshman Matt Machen. Sophomore Glenn Maynor is the staff's lone southpaw.

Rounding out the battery will be senior co-captain Jim McCarthy and sophomore Skipper Sharp. "I tend to speak of them as one," says Wells.

The Demons open their season this Saturday when they host a double-header with Centenary. "We're ready," says Wells, "Everything is coming together. We're just looking forward to the opener."

Game time is 1 p.m.

SGA MINUTES 1-14-91

CALL TO ORDER:
The meeting was called to order by Precious Jenkins. The prayer was given by Precious, and the pledge was given by Beth Weidel.

ATTENDANCE:
Those in attendance included Scott Andrews, Bobby Gunn, Andree Rizzo, Kim McKinney, Lisa Simms, Beth Weidel, Kim Dowden, Todd Martin, Beth Gowland, Stacey Billingsley, Precious Jenkins, Bill Johnson, and Sarah Robinson.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:
None to be approved.

OFFICER'S REPORTS:
COE—1) The constitution is ready for February 5th *Current Sauce*. It well run the 5th, the 19th, and the 26th of Feb. Beth is trying to get the voting machines for the election. Scott Andrews is responsible for contacting Scott Jolley about running it in the *Current Sauce*. 2) Appointments will be made for open senate positions. Two senator at large positions are open so far. Forms will be available in the office; filings from Jan. 15-18. 3) Spring Election will be April 3rd and 4th; run-offs will be the 10th and 11th. Included in this election will be the rowing team fee. 4) COSGA—$1040.00 is the cost for registration, approximately $352.00 for rooms. Those going are Kim Dowden, Lisa Simms, Le... Blake, Gwen Ruthowski, Bobby Gu... Brent Cockrell, and Todd Martin. Tra... portation will be the NSU mini-van a... Mr. Fulton's truck.

TREASURER—$1280.26 was sp... for Homecoming. $1163.98 was spent ... East meets west. $11708.49 was spent ... semester.

VICE-PRESIDENT—Precious ... minded the senators to fill out forms ... office hours.

PRESIDENT—Sarah announc... chairs for the following committees: S... dent Services—Lisa Simms, Traffic a... Safety—Andree Rizzo, Parliamentaria... Brad Gross. The leadership workshop w... be Jan. 26, 1991. The blood drive will ... held Tuesday from 9-4. The next meeti... will be Jan. 28th. Reports must be given ... Liz by Friday at noon.

LEGISLATION: none

RECEIVING REPORTS AND M... TIONS: Motions to approve dates for ... election were made. Club Sports—2 m... meetings for the clubs to file budgets

SPECIAL REPORTS: City Council... Churches open to pray for peace. We ... urged to write to men and women in des... shield.

ADJOURNMENT.

IBERVILLE DINING HALL

Thursday, Feb. 7
11 a.m. -1:30 p.m.
Director's Treats to Take Home for the Holidays.

Thursday, Feb. 14
Valentine's Day Buffet
4-6:30 p.m.

Carved Ham, Sweet & Sour CHicken, Carved Inside Round of Beef, Candied Yams, Rice, Broccoli, Corn, Peas, Brown Gravy, Various Salads, Cherry Cobbler and Red Velvet Cake.

IBERVILLE is all you can eat and drink EVERYDAY!
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GET YOUR VALENTINE'S COOKIES NOW!!

Feb. 7, Mardi Gras Dinner
Enjoy some Cajun cusine along with Cajun atmosphere on Thursday from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Feb. 14, Valentine's Dinner
Sweet & Sour Chicken, Steamship Round, Egg Roll, Chicken Breast Supreme, Fried Rice, Baked Potato, Corn O'Brien, Green Beans, Black Forest Cake

TRY THE NEW SENSATION! HARMONY SNACK MIX (52¢/OZ.)

Full Meal Deal:
$3.59
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Pepperoni Passion Month is Here!

Three Toppings of Pepperoni
Lg. $9.49, Med. $8.39

Results of Last Week's Pool Tournament:
1st *Dudley Pitt*
2nd *Trey Debona*
3rd *Mickey Robertson*

Now Selling Prepared Salads, Pizza by the Slice and 16 oz. Solo Drinks

Wed. the 7th
Buy a Pizza
Get a Coke
FREE OF CHARGE
(you must ask for it)

Hours of Operation
11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Mon-Fr...
6 p.m. - 11 p.m. Sat-Sun
Delivery starts at 6 p.m

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CONSTITUTION

★★★ REVISED 1991 AT NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY ★★★

CONSTITUTION
of the NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

PREAMBLE

We, the students of Northwestern State University, in order to share with the Board of Trustees, the Administration, and the Faculty the responsibility for developing and maintaining Northwestern as a meaningful community and to promote the general welfare of all students, do hereby establish this Student Government Association.

ARTICLE I—ORGANIZATION

Section 1.0 Structure

1.1 The name of this organization shall be the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University of Louisiana.

1.2 The authority given to the Student Government Association shall come from the Student Body and the President of the University and shall not be altered or taken away except through procedures specifically provided for herein.

1.3 All full time undergraduate and graduate students, as defined in the current catalog, enrolled at Northwestern State University shall be members of this organization.

Section 2.0 Purpose

2.1 The purpose of this organization shall be to promote the welfare of the Students of Northwestern State University by communicating with the administration both their academic and extracurricular needs, serving as a liaison between the Student Body and Administration, and recommending any desirable changes concerning any aspect of student life.

ARTICLE II—THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH

Section 1.0 Make Up

1.1 The Executive Branch of the SGA shall consist of the President, the Vice President, and the Treasurer.

1.2 The qualifications necessary for the Executive members shall be specified in the SGA Election Code.

Section 2.0 Powers and Duties

2.1 The powers and duties of the president shall be as follows:

2.1.1 To make all appointments to the SGA with approval of the Senate.

2.1.2 To serve as the official representative of the SGA.

2.1.3 To veto any legislation he or she feels will not be in the best interest of the Student Body.

2.1.4 To call special meetings of the Student Senate when he or she deems it necessary.

2.1.5 To accept all resignations from any SGA officer, senator, or department commissioner.

2.1.6 To establish any committees he or she deems necessary with the approval of the Senate.

2.1.7 To appoint an administrative assistant who shall serve as recording secretary during all official SGA meetings and aid the executive officers in carrying out their duties. This administrative assistant cannot be either a senator or an executive officer.

2.2 The powers and duties of the Vice President shall be as follows:

2.2.1 To oversee all Student Body elections

2.2.2 To oversee all departments of the SGA

2.2.3 To fulfill the duties of the President when he or she is unable to do so.

2.2.4 To preside over SGA meetings when the Speaker of the Senate is unable to do so.

2.3 The powers and duties of the Treasurer shall be as follows:

2.3.1 To serve as Commissioner of the Department of Finance

2.3.2 To pay out money as appropriated by the Student Senate

2.3.3 To prepare and present a typed report of the expenditures and financial standing of the SGA to the Student Senate the first and third meetings of each month during the Fall and Spring Semester.

2.4 Failure of an executive officer to perform stated duties shall be considered malfeasance in office.

Section 3.0 Succession

3.1 The Order of Succession shall be as follows:

3.1.1 President

3.1.2 Vice President

3.1.3 Speaker of the Senate

3.2 Should it be necessary to go beyond the order as mentioned here, the senate will appoint, with the approval of two-thirds vote of the entire senate, the interim president until such time as an election can be held as defined in the SGA election code.

ARTICLE III—THE LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

Section 1.0 Make Up

1.1 The Student senate shall consist of 26 Senators.

1.1.1 Fifteen senators-at-large elected by the entire SGA membership.

1.1.2 Two senators from each class elected by the members of their specific constituency.

1.1.3 One senator elected from the Shreveport campus.

Section 2.0 Duties and Powers

2.1 The duties of the Senate shall be as follows:

2.1.1 To pass and carry through legislation that will benefit the Student Body and better the environment of Northwestern State University as it effects their constituency.

2.1.2 To recognize and act in accordance to any properly submitted petition from the Student Body.

2.1.3 To elect a non-voting representative to the Student Activities Board from the Senate membership.

2.1.4 To approve all expenditures in excess of $100, not mentioned in the official SGA budget.

2.1.5 To fulfill any other specific duties as mentioned herein.

2.2 The Senate shall establish and approve the Senate Rules, of which they must abide, at the first official meeting of each semester. The Senate Rules will exist as a by law to this constitution.

2.3 The Senate shall have the sole right to impeach and remove any SGA official.

2.4 Each new Senate shall elect a Speaker of the Senate at their first official meeting. S/he shall preside over all Senate meetings.

Section 3.0 Quorum

3.1 Quorum shall be fourteen senators.

Section 4.0 Legislation and Appointments

4.1 Any legislation brought before the Senate will automatically be tabled for at least one week, unless emergency status is declared by the SGA President, in which case the legislation will be voted on by the Senate.

4.2 Approval of legislation shall be as follows:

4.2.1 Any legislation concerning the constitution must receive a favorable vote from two-thirds of the entire Senate. The legislation must then receive a simple majority of votes cast in the Student Body election.

4.2.2 Any legislation concerning a by-law must receive a favorable vote from two-thirds of the entire Senate, but will not be taken before the Student Body, unless otherwise specified herein.

4.2.3 Any other legislation must receive a simple majority of fifty percent plus one of senators present.

4.2.4 All approved legislation must also be approved by the SGA President and the University President. If not acted upon within ten working days after presentation, the legislation will be automatically approved.

4.2.5 If the legislation is vetoed by the SGA president, it will be returned to the senate for reconsideration. The senate can override a presidential veto with a two-thirds vote of the entire senate membership.

4.2.6 If the legislation is vetoed by the university president, it will be returned to the senate for reconsideration. The senate reserves the right to submit the legislation to the Louisiana State Board of Trustees for approval or disapproval with a two-thirds vote of the entire senate membership.

4.3 Approval of appointments shall be as follows:

4.3.1 All appointments by the SGA President, unless otherwise specified herein, must receive approval from a simple majority of the entire senate.

4.3.2 Vacated senate seats will be filled by appointments made by the SGA president. Appointments to the Senate require a two-thirds vote of the entire senate membership.

4.3.3 Elections for Senate seats will only be held in accordance with the NSU SGA Election code. At the time of these elections those vacated seats which were filled by appointments will be opened up for election.

Section 5.0 Bylaws

5.1 The Senate shall develop the Bylaws of this constitution, by which business shall be conducted.

5.2 The bylaws shall provide that no student serve simultaneously in an executive, judicial, legislative, or Student Activities Board position except those mentioned in Article III, Section 2.1.3.

5.3 The bylaws shall provide that all meetings of the senate be open.

ARTICLE IV—THE JUDICIAL BRANCH

Section 1.0 Organization and Make Up

1.1 The official court of the SGA shall be the Supreme Court.

1.2 It shall have jurisdiction over any committee or governing body mentioned herein.

1.3 The Supreme Court will consist of seven full-time students, in good standing with the university, who are appointed by the SGA President, with approval of two-thirds of the entire Senate.

1.4 The seven justices shall elect the Supreme Court Chief Justice from among themselves.

Section 2.0 Terms of Office

2. The term of each Justice shall last from the time that s/he takes the oath of office, until s/he graduates, is no longer a member of the SGA, resigns, or is officially removed from office.

2.2 The term of the Chief Justice shall last one year.

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Section 3.0 Duties

3.1 The duties of the Supreme court are as follows:

3.1.1 To hear any case involving the constitution or controversies dealing with students.

3.1.2 To hear all appeals involving Senate decisions, appointments, or any other business dealings provided herein.

3.1.3 To interpret the constitutions of any chartered campus organizations if a question arises.

ARTICLE V—DEPARTMENTS

Section 1.0 Make Up

1.1 The SGA shall be divided into departments so that it may best carry out its duties.

Section 2.0 Purpose

2.1 The general purpose of each department will be outlined in the bylaws.

ARTICLE VI—CABINET

Section 1.0 Make up

1.1 Each commissioner, all executive officers, and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court shall serve as members of the President's Cabinet, along with one other person appointed by the President.

Section 2.0 Purpose

2.1 The President's Cabinet shall assist the president in all executive decisions, in representing the students of Northwestern State University and any other duties as assigned within the scope of this constitution and its by- laws.

ARTICLE VII—IMPEACHMENT AND REMOVAL

Section 1.0 Procedures

1.1 Any elected or appointed officer of the SGA may be removed/impeached by the Senate.

1.2 A letter of formal notice of intent to remove/impeach an elected or appointed officer of the SGA must be presented to the Senate no less than one week before the vote is taken.

1.3 The same letter as mentioned above must also be given to the individual of concern and signed by the senator who is presenting the motion within the same time constraints as above.

1.4 A two-thirds vote of the entire Senate membership is necessary to remove a person from office.

1.5 Voting shall be by secret ballot.

1.6 This decision may be appealed directly to the senate and by showing proper cause the person of concern can be reinstated to his/her former position by two-thirds vote.

Section 2.0 Impeachment

2.1 Impeachment proceedings may be initiated by an SGA Senate member's motion to begin impeachment proceedings.

2.2 Requirements as mentioned in Section 1.0 of this article must be met in order to begin impeachment proceedings.

2.3 A special meeting of the Senate shall be called for the purpose of an impeachment trial.

Section 3.0 The Hearing

3.1 The Senate shall serve as an impeachment hearing board.

3.2 The Senate member initiating the motion for impeachment shall present the reasons for his/her actions. S/he may also present witnesses and/or evidence to support action.

3.3 The accused shall have the opportunity to present a defense. S/he may also present witnesses or evidence for his/her defense.

3.4 All witnesses brought to testify before the Senate during the impeachment hearing shall pledge the following oath: "I (name) affirm that I will tell the entire truth to the best of my knowledge."

3.5 The oath is given by the presiding officer of the senate.

Section 4.0 Deliberation

4.1 Following the presentation of arguments, respectively, both for and against impeachment, the Senate shall then be allowed to question any evidence or witnesses that have been brought before them during the hearing.

4.2 The Senate shall then deliberate and vote.

Section 5.0 University Requirements

5.1 Within the first two weeks of each academic semester, every elected or appointed officer of SGA must provide proof that he/she meets the requirements of the University for participation in extra-curricular activities.

5.2 Should any elected or appointed officer of the SGA fail to meet university requirements, s/he shall be given notice of his/her removal from office.

5.3 The Senate will not be required to vote in such a situation.

Section 6.0 Replacement

6.1 Procedures to replace an elected officer whose position has been vacated shall be in accordance with the NSU Election Code.

ARTICLE VIII—PETITION

Section 1.0 The Petition

1.1 The student body has the right to petition the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University.

1.2 The Student Senate, any SGA executive, any court, any department, or any other branch of the SGA shall not invalidate or revoke a properly submitted petition.

1.3 A properly submitted or valid petition must contain the following:

1.3.1 The name of the student in legible print.

1.3.2 The signature of the student.

1.3.3 The Social Security Number of the student.

1.3.4 The date signed by the student.

1.3.5 A statement on each page of the petition stating its purpose.

1.3.6 At least ten percent of the total enrollment of those students which have paid Student Association Fees.

1.4 The Student body shall have the right to submit collect and circulate as many copies of a petition as it feels necessary to attain the required amount of signatures.

1.5 Sixty-five days may be allowed for any valid petition from the date of the first signature until the last.

1.6 A valid petition must be acted upon by the SGA President.

1.6.1 The president must call a special meeting to act on said petition within two weeks of receiving said petition.

1.7 When a petition mandates a student body election the following results will be necessary:

1.7.1 A recall election will require two-thirds votes cast to be in favor of removing an official from his/her office in order to remove said individual.

1.7.2 Any other type of election not mentioned herein will require a simple majority of all votes cast.

ARTICLE IX—RATIFICATION

Section 1.0 Approval

1.1 This constitution will be ratified upon receiving two thirds majority of all votes cast in an election before the Student Body by the SGA in accordance with the Northwestern State University Election Code and after being signed by the University President.

1.2 Upon ratification, all parts of this document and its by-laws will go into effect with the Spring 1991 election process, upon which time all past constitutions will be made null and void.

1.3 Upon ratification of this Constitution, any changes or amendments must be approved by two-thirds of the entire Senate membership, after which the amendments or changes must be approved in a Student Body election by a simple majority of all votes cast. The changes or amendments must then be signed by the President of the University.

1.4 Upon ratification of this Constitution, all By-laws may be amended with a favorable vote of two-thirds of the entire Student Senate, except for Article IV—Media Board; Article II, Section 4.0 Scholarships, and Section 5.0 Student Association Fees of the SGA By-Laws.

1.4.1 All Student Association Fee approvals or renewals require an approval of a simple majority of all votes cast in an election of the entire Student Body.

ELECTION DATES FOR THE REVISIONS TO THE SGA CONSTITUTION

February 28
Student Union Lobby

The newly-revised Constitution contains no fee increases

Anyone who has questions about the Constitution or who wants to review the SGA Bylaws or Election Code should contact Scott Andrews at 357-4501 or 357-0081.

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Second Kate Chopin Conference to be held here

The second Kate Chopin Conference, "Kate Chopin's Cane River Region," will be held at Northwestern on April 4-6.

The meeting is sponsored by Northwestern, the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts and the Association for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches. Kate Chopin was a writer and author who lived in Natchitoches Parish in the 1890's.

Designed for members of the public interested in literature and history, as well as for scholars, the conference provides opportunities to sample the geography, atmosphere and culture of the Cane River region, the setting of many of Chopin's stories. Visits to the Bayou Folk Museum, housed in Chopin's former home in Cloutierville, and to the Melrose Plantation are planned. Funding for the symposium is provided by the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities and the International Paper Company.

The program also offers filmed versions of Chopin's fiction, discussions of the stories and the films, a session for teachers on using historical documents in the classroom, and scholarly papers.

Three keynote speakers have been invited to address the conference. Dr. Anne Goodwyn Jones of the University of Florida will speak on *At Fault*, Chopin's first novel, on Thursday, April 4, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Jean E. Friedman, University of Georgia, will assess Chopin from the women's historian's point of view; her talk is scheduled for Friday, April 5, at 9 a.m.

On Saturday, April 6, 9:30 a.m., Dr. Charles Reagan Wilson of the University of Mississippi will address Chopin's region. All three sessions will be held in the Recital Hall of Northwestern's Fine Arts Center.

The meeting also will feature two panels of more brief papers by other scholars. These presentations are being selected by competition.

Planning for the conference is underway by Northwestern faculty members Dr. Grady Ballenger, Dr. Sara Burroughs, Dr. Karen Cole, Dr. Donald Hatley, and Dr. Bill Nelles. They are assisted by Dr. Katherine Kearns of the Louisiana School. These humanities scholars also will chair the symposium sessions.

The presentation on historical documents will be offered by Dr. Marietta LeBreton and Mrs. Mary Linn Bandaries of Northwestern. Dr. Clayton Delery of the Louisiana School will lead the discussions of the films.

Kate Chopin spent many years in Natchitoches Parish and in New Orleans. Her works vividly portray the distinctive Creole and Cajun atmosphere, language, and customs of the Cane River region.

Chopin began writing in the 1890's and gained national recognition as a short story writer with her collections *Bayou Folk* (1894) and *A Night in Acadie* (1897). She had written about 100 short stories when her major work, *The Awakening*, was published in 1899. Critics called the novel a brilliant piece of writing, but they were scandalized by her heroine's actions.

Chopin introduced subjects that were taboo for her time. Her major characters were women dealing with interpersonal relationships, trying to balance reality and desire. She was praised for her talent but condemned for her subject matter.

Today, Kate Chopin is viewed as a contemporary feminist writer whose works brilliantly articulate an intelligent, sensitive woman's experience of life. Chopin wrote about "regional" problems in search of general truths, and her treatments of ordinary people in everyday life were true portrayals of universal human nature. Her works are read and studied internationally.

Registration fee for the Kate Chopin Conference is $10. Preregistration is required for all conference meals.

For registration forms and other information about the meeting contact Ada D. Jarred, Project Director, Watson Library, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71407; or call 357-4403 or 357-0969.

ntramural basketball starts

Intramural Basketball tipped off with the semi-finals and the finals of the Pre-Season Tournament on Jan. 8.

In the first match-up of the evening Phi Beta Sigma overcame a halftime deficit to win a close 47-43 game over Basic Black. In the other semi-final game 2 Live Crew squared off against the Bass Masters. The Crew was in control for most of the game and rolled away with a 72-48 win. Andre Johnson led the Crew with 33 points.

Phi Beta Sigma faced 2 Live Crew in the championship game to see who would wear the title of Pre-Season Basketball Champs. At the halfway mark 2 Live Crew was ahead 31-19. Phi Beta Sigma came back strong in the second half but was not able to overcome a powerful 2 Live Crew who won the game in the final seconds by a single point.

The Leisure Activities Department held its annual Doubles Pool Tournament on Jan. 29 in the Leisure Activities Game Room. Bill Elliott and Mickey Robertson defeated Michael Collins and Tony Manning in the final round to take home the $25 in prize money.

A "slam jammin' good time" will be had by all in the Leisure Activities Slam Dunk Contest. All interested participants should be at Prather Coliseum for the prelims on Wednesday starting at 4:30 p.m. and/or Thursday starting at 11:15 a.m.

The Slam Dunk Contest is divided into three divisions with basket height adjusted accordingly — men over 5'10" will dunk on a 10 foot goal, men 5'10" and under will dunk on a 8 1/2 foot goal, and women will dunk on a 7 1/2 foot goal.

Each contestant will be allowed two dunks— two required, a one-handed and a two-handed, and two freestyle dunks of your choice. Participants will be judged on a scale of 1 to ten based on accuracy, creativity and originality. The top two finishers in each division will advance to the finals to be held at halftime of the Demon-UTA game on Thursday, Feb. 14 in Prather Coliseum. The first place winner in each division will receive $25 and the second place winner will receive $15.

The Free Throw Shooting Contest preliminaries will continue through Tuesday, Feb. 26. Participants scoring 12 or above out of 15 attempts will advance to the semi-finals to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 27.

Davis chosen for music teacher internship

Music professor Colleen Davis of Northwestern's voice faculty is one of 12 voice teachers who have been selected to participate June 16-29 in the first National Association of Teachers of Singing Foundation-Roy A. Schuessler Vocal Arts Center Intern Program at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Chosen for the program by the NATS Foundation were six women and six men from 11 states who will have the opportunity to teach two student vocalists three times weekly under the supervision of one of the internship's four master teachers — Barbara Doscher of the University of Colorado, Horst Gunter of Freiburg, Germany; Bruce Lunkley of Austin College and Karen Peeler of Baylor University.

Davis, whose research is partially funded by a grant from Northwestern, is studying the effects of respiratory allergies on classical singers. She said the two-week intern program will include daily informal discussions, seminars and evening sessions.

She and the other interns were selected on the basis of their professional credentials, recommendations from NATS' regional governors and department heads, and their own written statements.

Davis, who has master's degrees in voice and conducting from the University of Iowa and a bachelor's degree in music performance from Scripps College in California, joined Northwestern in 1986 as an assistant professor of music for the Department of Creative and Performing Arts.

Her operatic credits include the roles of Musetta in *La Boheme*, Gretel in *Hansel and Gretel*, Baby Doe Tabor in *The Ballad of Baby Doe* and the title role in Pasatieri's *The Goose Girl*.

In the spring of 1990, Davis was a featured soloist for the Easter portion of Handel's *Messiah*.

ampus hosts speech tourney

by MICHELLE GENRE
Staff Writer

Northwestern and St. Mary's High School hosted the 55th annual Northwestern High School Speech Tournament last weekend for local high school students.

The competition was directed by Vicki Parrish from the NSU Department of Theater, Leah McGee from St. Mary's High School, and Todd Graham from the NSU Department of Languages.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for students," said Vicki Parrish. "We are excited that we have the facilities to house over 340 participants. The competition is a monumental event which could not have taken place without the help of over 100 faculty and student volunteers."

The tournament was composed of the following categories: Novice Cross-Examination Debate, Advance Cross-Examination Debate. Lincoln-Douglass Debate, Duet Acting, Oratory, Poetry/Prose, Humorous Interpretation, and Dramatic Interpretation.

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Breckenridge reigns supreme

Patty Breckenridge, a junior from Kingwood, Texas, was crowned as the 1991 Miss Northwestern-Lady of the Bracelet at the annual pageant held Feb. 1 in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium.

Breckenridge swept the ceremony, winning the LOB title and three other awards including talent and evening gown competitions and the People's Choice Award for talent.

Other winners in the Student Activities Board-sponsored pageant were first runner-up Lola Davis, second runner-up Shonda Wise and third runner-up Candace Temple. Temple also won the swimsuit competition and tied with Terra Brown for the Miss Congeniality award.

Breckenridge will travel to Monroe in June to represent Northwestern in the 1991 Miss Louisiana Pageant. She previously attended the 1990 pageant as Miss Red River Valley.

The pageant was emceed by Linnéa Fayard, Miss Louisiana 1990.

LOB 1991: 'The Greatest Show on Earth'

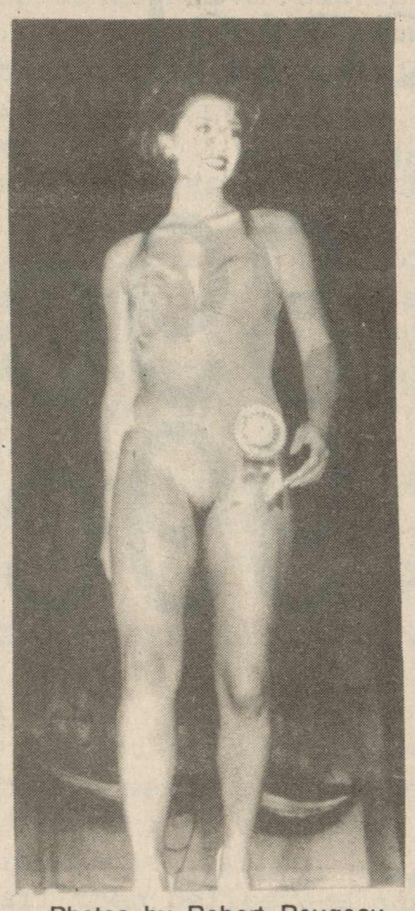
Lola Davis, first runner-up in the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant, performs 'On My Own' from *Les Misérables* during the talent competition.

Candace Temple models the form that won her the swimsuit competition.

Karen Engeron, 1990 Lady of the Bracelet, crowns Patty Breckenridge as her successor. (top photo)

Terra Brown (second from right) gets together with some friends after the pageant. Brown tied with Candace Temple for Miss Congeniality. (upper right photo)

Winners in the 1991 LOB Pageant were (from left) Miss Northwestern-Lady of the Bracelet Patty Breckenridge, first runner-up Lola Davis, second runner-up Shonda Wise and third runner-up Candace Temple. (lower right photo)



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CURRENT SAUCE

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'You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling'

Photo by H. Scott Jolley

Two members of the singing group 5th Avenue serenade sophomore Beth Weidel with their acappella rendition of The Righteous Brothers' hit at the Feb. 5 grand opening of he Alley. The musical act was sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Group aims for improved campus relations

By AMY GILL
Staff Writer

Administrators and select students are currently working on a Students Come First Roundtable whose main goal is to improve relationships and open communication on campus.

President Robert Alost announced in a Feb. 5 letter to the *Current Sauce* that he hopes the Roundtable "will provide a forum for the discussion of ideas that will lead to an even better and stronger Northwestern."

"The best way for us ensure that students come first," said Dr. Randy Webb, dean of graduate studies, "is to make sure that people come first, which will insure a good line of communication. We will constantly be thinking of ways to improve education, services and other aspects of Northwestern."

Webb also noted that "there will be no preconceived agenda for the meetings so that members can discuss whatever problems they feel are important to the entire campus. We want to explore the philosophy of 'students come first' and expand on it."

"Little things can either cause or solve problems; listening carefully and empathetically will make Northwestern not just unique, but have the best total education," said Webb.

A sense of awareness between students and administration and convenience in handling matters were prioritized by Webb. "We can't always have one hundred percent satisfaction, but we can try. The Students Come First Roundtable has a maximum probability of being successful. I would like to see an understanding form between students and the administration and faculty."

Large-scale changes mentioned by Webb included a possible grant that would provide automation for some offices on campus, although "any other structured changes will be determined by Dr. Alost," Webb said.

Members of the panel will include Controller Carl Jones, Dean of Students Fred Fulton, Director of Admissions and Recruiting Marsha Zulick, Director of Financial Aid Gil Gilson, Registrar Lynda Tabor, and President of the Faculty Senate Tony Smith.

Students serving on the Roundtable include Lisa Lukowski, president of the Student Activities Board, Sarah Robinson, president of the Student Government Association, Carter Ross, manager of KNWD-FM radio station and H. Scott Jolley, editor of the *Current Sauce*.

No fee increases

SGA revises constitution

Streamlined document changes number of executives, senators

JERRY ROBERSON
aff Writer

Two-thirds of Northwestern stu- ts who vote on Feb. 28 must be in or of the newly-revised Student vernment Association constitution it to pass.

"The main purpose for the revi- ns was to help SGA be more or- ized and to help it function more ficiently," said Scott Andrews, A senator-at-large and president tempore of the senate. SGA has empted to reduce the constitution m 25 pages to eight pages.

Major changes include a reduction e executive offices on the SGA, increase in the number of senate mbers, changes in the delegation the university's supreme court, uction of elections per year and formation of a cabinet, as well as vel club.

Other alterations include the mination of the offices of secretary and commissioner of elections with more responsibility divided among the remaining executive staff. The president will receive a full scholarship, while the vice president will receive a three-fourths scholarship. The treasurer will get a one-half scholarship. The university's president will appoint an administrative assistant to act as secretary for SGA for $250 per-semester. The secretary will have no voice or power in the senate.

The number of senators-at-large will increase from 11 to 15. There will still be two senators from each class. "This will give the students more representation," said Andrews. "Instead of complaining, the non-traditional students can now run somebody in senate elections."

The Supreme Court will govern all charted organizations on campus. If there is a problem in these organizations that can not be handled among themselves, the groups must go before the Supreme Court. Members of the court will be appointed by the SGA president, with a two-thirds approval from the senate. Any unresolved problems will be turned over to the university president.

Special elections will be eliminated. In the fall semester there will be class elections, and in the spring elections an election for executive officers and senators-at-large.

A president's cabinet will be formed, consisting of the presidents of all SGA department heads. The cabinet's function will be to communicate on programs and proposals together. A gavel club, consisting of all campus organization presidents, will also be formed to discuss problems on campus.

Andrews stressed that the revised constitution will not contain any fee increases. "It would be beneficial if the constitution is passed," he said.

Open house hospitality

Photo by Robert Rougeau

Dean of Students Fred Fulton chats with Kappa Sigma President Ray Gill at the chapter's open house held on Feb. 5. For more on the event, see Greek Columns on page 4.

Briefly

upport meetings egin for Gulf families

The Desert Storm Support Group meet tonight from 5-6 p.m. in the e River Room of the Student ion. The meeting is open to all all rthwestern students and faculty o are experiencing the loss of ends and family due to the war in Persian Gulf.

For more information on the sup- group, call the Center for Student ancement at 357-5621.

ane River Cleanup be held Saturday

Students with five hours to spare help make Natchitoches a more utiful town by participating for Saturday's Cane River Cleanup.

Volunteers will collect trash from 7-11 a.m. then return to the riverfront for lunch, entertainment and a prize drawing. Local and state officials, including Natchitoches Mayor Joe Sampite and Representative Jimmy Long, will present speeches at 11:30 a.m.

Burger King will provide free lunches for volunteers and "Straight Pickins and Friends," a group of local musicians, will be the featured entertainment.

The Cane River Cleanup committee is still looking for boats of any size, including canoes, to be used during the cleanup. Volunteers with boats are asked to preregister their boats before Friday.

For more information or to preregister, call Barbara Cook with the U.S. Forest Service at 352-2568 during the day or Karen Kilpatrick with the Natchitoches National Fish Hatchery at 352-5324 in the evenings.

Registrar announces 3 additional classes

The Registrar's office has announced that three additional classes are being offered at Northwestern beginning March 11 and lasting through the end of the semester.

English 1010-12N will be taught from 2-4:45 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday in room 205 Kyser Hall. The instructor will be Dr. William Nelles. Lucille Ingram will be the teacher for English 1060-06N on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2-4:45 p.m. in room 205 of Kyser Hall.

French 1010-45N, taught by Dr. Reginald Bess, is scheduled for 6-8:45 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays in room 205 of Kyser Hall. Co-op 1010-48N scheduled for 5-6:50 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays in room 209 Kyser Hall. The instructor for the course will be Margaret Kilcoyne.

The deadline for registering is March 8. The registrar reminded students that the deadline to drop a class is Feb. 28.

African-American films to be shown

An African-American film series will be presented this week in celebration of African-American History Month.

Sponsored by the Louisiana Scholars' College, the films will be shown at 7 p.m. every evening in room 207 Russell Hall. Included in the series will be *The Africans, The Colored Museum, Roots: The Next Generation, Master Harold and the Boys* and *Dance: Black America.*

An African-American poetry recitation is also scheduled for Friday as a part of the LSC Works-in-Series program. The presentation will start at 3 p.m. in room 307 Russell Hall.

Each film will be introduced by Dr. Reginald Bess, professor of modern languages at the Scholars' College and coordinator of the week's activities.

Shooting range now open to students

The Natchitoches Shooting Range, located at the Grand Ecore amphitheater, is now open for student use.

The range is supervised by "Pop" Hyams, a certified rangemaster, gunsmith and life member of the National Rifle Association. Instructional courses such as hunter safety, home protection and defense will be taught at the range.

The membership fee for Northwestern students is $25 and includes benefits such as 10% discount at the supply store, supper meetings and guest privileges. Non-student memberships are also $25 in addition to the first year's fee.

For membership information, contact "Pop" Hyams at 352-2785, the Range's student representative Daniel Hidalgo at 357-5824 or Ricky Bergeron at 352-7174.

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EDITORIALS

Hope, at last?

Roundtable to examine communication problems

It's often been said — and often in these very pages — that Northwestern is no longer the place where students come first. For some time, many believed that difficulties between students and administration could not be solved. However, there now seems to be a solution to these problems for in a committee named for the university's purpose: The Students Come First Roundtable.

Formed to foster communication between the student body and the administration, the Roundtable will meet for the first time Wednesday. At this meeting, student leaders will be able to discuss campus issues with such faculty and administration as the registrar, the controller, the director of admissions and the director of financial aid (it seems that all of Roy Hall — the eternal student nemesis — will be a part of the Roundtable).

This committee is an idea whose time has finally and thankfully come. Under the leadership of President Alost and Dr. Randy Webb, dean of graduate studies, the Roundtable will address problems that have arisen due to miscommunication. Hopefully, issues such as registration, hassles with fee payment, lack of adequate facilities for teachers and, for that matter, lack of teachers will be examined.

It is a given fact that the students cannot just demand that something be done — we all realize that not only is the university in a financial bind, but the entire state-run education system as well. However, the student representatives should not hesitate to bring up "sensitive" subjects — those dealing with money or otherwise — that otherwise might be swept under the rug.

The Students Come First Roundtable holds the promise of a new era of open communication between students and administration at Northwestern. Problems have cropped up in the past because relevant campus issues have been discussed publicly; a move which some see as damaging to the university's image. However, we cannot solve a problem without examining it fully and openly. With this new committee, student/administration differences can hopefully be resolved and Northwestern can return to being a place where students come first.

'Pro-policy' words of war just propaganda

In A Different Voice

Daniela Halliburton

People more eloquent than me have already expressed anti-policy sentiments about the Gulf War — Carter Ross at the Campus Forum and Dr. Nate Therien in a letter to the *Current Sauce*, not to mention letters to local papers and people all over the nation in the news.

One man wrote an Alexandria paper a few days ago simply to say that the Gulf War is the fifth war he's seen and that he has seen enough war. Another letter a few months ago by a U.S. veteran of World War II said that war is not a matter of "kicking ass," that it's a matter of blowing brains from skulls, separating arms and legs from bodies, and scattering the landscape with remains of human good and bad. He was disturbed by the use of this school-yard phrase to describe what actually happens in a war, which is a concern of mine also. We must be careful of the images and language we use to describe this war so that we don't delude ourselves with images of patriotism and grandeur and forget the death, destruction, psychological harm, ecological damage, and inordinate loss of needed funds—what is commonly called the horrors of war.

At the Campus Forum, Todd Martin and Ivan MacDonald said that they wanted the liberation of Kuwait, one of the Security Council resolutions. Nice sounding word, "liberate." It's such an American word. It makes nice rhetoric. But the allied coalition — i.e., the United States — even if it "wins" the war. An oppressive monarchy will be restored to the country, or rather what's left of it after the allies and Hussein are finished with it.

I, too, would like the liberation of Kuwait, but not in any way that this war can liberate. In fact, I would also like to see the liberation of Iraq, South Africa and China. Everyone agrees that Hussein should leave Kuwait, but to give his removal the term "liberate" borders on propaganda.

I also wonder about the words "compromise" and "New World Order," as thrown about pro-policy voices. The allies' concept of compromise seems only to involve concessions on Iraq's part, but an ultimatum is not a compromise. Iraq, who was just as stubborn in the beginning, has recently proposed its withdrawal from Kuwait if Israel withdraws from the occupied territories. The U.N. has passed resolutions calling for Israel to withdraw from Gaza and the West Bank — why aren't we at war with Israel?

Hussein's concern is clear, and his proposal indicates that we could perhaps have avoided bloodshed had we proposed an international conference on the Middle East, an event we acknowledge will be necessary after the war. And what is this "New World Order?" What kind of victory will the allies have? Will the U.S. accept the New World Order? Will we accept U.N. resolutions against us? Until now, the United States has primarily obstructed enactment of U.N. policy. Who will fill the power vacuum when, and if, Hussein is eliminated? Who are we building up now as we built up Iraq over the past 20 years?

Everyone wants something "new" in the world, and a promise of "order" is seductive. But we can't let a blessed rage for order make us overlook the bloody means we're using to get there, if indeed we can get there through war. We can't be blind to the costs. The "collateral damage" is another offensive euphemism of the "New World Order" as seen by George Bush.

As an opposer of American policy in the Gulf as well as someone who opposes war, I am most disturbed by the current use of the words "supp and "patriotism." Somehow, porting our troops and being patr have come to mean supporting war I do support the troops, a them, and I am patriotic. I do support this war. I want to sup the troops by bringing them h not by encouraging their presen a war. I would fly a flag in suppo what America is supposed to however, flying a flag now m supporting the war. I am unpatriotic because I don't sup American foreign policy. I do oppose the troops because I w them home and not fighting a w

Pro-policy voices have do good job of making this sound li good and just war with words "liberate" and "New World Or and by making non-supporter policy seem unpatriotic and supportive of the troops. Whe hear the grandiose language of policy, we need to look at the w closely. In rhetoric and propaga words pick up contextual mean and make things seem different they really are. Words are an portant part of language. We sh choose them carefully, so tha may also choose our actions caref Peace.

■

Daniela Halliburton, a ju from Alexandria, is majorin humanities and social thoug the Louisiana Scholars' Colle

Letters • P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71497 • or 225 Kyser Hall

An open forum for Northwest

Are campus police stopping blacks?

OSCAR GEORGE
Sophomore, Shreveport

I would like to share with you an incident that happened to me here on campus on Feb. 6. The incident at first tickled me, but now confuses me. I would like to start by claiming that I am no way suggesting that the persons involved in the incident, including myself, are racist — although we all fall victim to stereotyping every once in a while.

As I stated earlier, this incident happened on the night of Feb. 6, between the hours of 10 and 10:30 p.m. I was walking back to my dorm, Prudhomme, where I am an RA, from the computer lab on the ground floor of Russell Hall. While walking on the sidewalk between the IM building and Roy Hall, a Campus Security pulled up beside me and asked to see my ID. When I showed it to her, she then asked if I was an RA at the dorm. I politely smiled and answered yes.

I guess a guilty conscience provoked her to give me an explanation for why they had stopped me, because she gave me a line I could only hope to hear from a beautiful girl who spots me from across the room, "We just thought we would check you out!" Once again I smiled politely and turned to head on my way. Instead of Campus Security pulling off and heading on their way, I guess they thought I was lying and preceded to drive slowly behind me until I got to the front parking lot of Prudhomme, and then they decided to drive away.

I wouldn't have written if I hadn't talked to others both black and white, male and female, students and faculty, who say that this is not the first time that they have ever heard of such happenings on our campus. They are all familiar with the robberies taking place in the dorms, but for a person to be stopped and checked was something new.

They were also surprised to find out that this is not the first time that I have been stopped for walking on campus. I mentioned to them that I was stopped last semester as I walked from Boozman to Itza Pizza around 9:30 p.m. As I got to the parking lot behind Boozman, an officer yelled to me to come and show him my ID. As he shined his flashlight in my face he told me I was "free to go."

I am confused by two things in this situation. First, should we praise Campus Security for actually looking out for the well-being and safety of the students at Northwestern, or should we inform them that there are other problems on this campus to be worried about than a person walking back to his/her room. And if by some remote chance that they did stop me because I was black, we should also inform them that as with white people, all black people are not criminals or trouble makers.

The second thing that confuses me is the reason that I got stopped both times. In the incident from last semester, I would like to believe that it was because of a football game that was taking place between Natchitoches Central and some other high school. And the fact that there were so many strange "people" on campus, and for me to come from a direction that any person attending the game should not be coming from, the officer was just doing his job in his "random spot check."

As for this recent incident, I am still puzzled as to why I was stopped. Could it be the way I was dressed? After all I did wear my baseball cap backwards. Was it the fact that I was walking in an area of campus where no one walks after a certain time of the night (10:30)? Other RAs at Prudhomme reported walking to and from the dorm after 10:30 p.m. and never being stopped.

Could it be that a strange black male, wearing a black baseball cap backwards, was approaching an area that is not traveled by blacks at night? Or could it just be me, since I seem to be the only student on this campus that they have stopped? I would like to first think that it is just me! But if it is not me, I would like to believe that the officers were attracted by my backwards *black* baseball cap and not *black* me.

And if they did stop me for being black and being in the wrong place I find it is somewhat funny considering that this is "Black History Month." A month in which we are supposed to be celebrating the achievements of great African-Americans that helped to build this great country of ours, that I am stopped, and reminded that no matter how far as a people, the black race have come, I must still live with the fact that people still can't look past the color of my skin, but choose to associate me with the negative instead of the positive.

But I truly don't think they stopped me because I'm black, they were just doing their job, looking out for the well-being and safety of all students on our campus. Although, the exact reason is still something to ponder!

Student lashes out at Campus Security

RYAN JANNISE
LSMSA Senior, Gueydan

The time has come that the public be made aware of the ineptness of the Northwestern Campus Security. Whether or not Campus Security is aware of the laws of Northwestern, it is time they learn.

Pedestrian crosswalks were designed to protect and serve those who must walk across busy streets. I believe and can back the fact that pedestrian crosswalks are the least effective traffic symbols on the Northwestern campus.

The reason for this ineffectiveness is not because motorists are not aware of them, but because they know Campus Security will not do anything should they fail to yield the right of way. Last year, a cross-guard was available every weekday morning to enforce the laws. There is no such guard this year.

A survey I did on Jan. 29-30 showed that an average of two out of every 10 cars stopped to allow pedestrians to walk across safely. Out of the remaining eight motorists that did not stop, three of them were being followed by Campus Security police cars. No attempt was made by Campus Security to stop these dregs of society. Most surprisingly, two of the three police cars did not stop either! Even more surprising was that this survey was done on the crosswalk in the immediate front of the campus police station.

A new name for Campus Security could possibly be Campus Insecurity. This disregard for the law must stop now and cannot nor will not be tolerated any longer. On several occasions, friends and I have almost been runover trying to cross the street in cold, rainy weather. Some students have taken the law into their own hands, kicking or trying to scratch the cars that pass.

Do motorists realize that should one student be hurt or killed, they are legally and financially responsible for all damage done. Pressure should begin to be placed on Campus Security for them to get their act together.

Erosion of lake's bank should be examined

LOC PHAM
LSMSA Senior, Franklin

I am a resident student on Northwestern's campus from the Louisiana School. Recently I was enjoying the lakefront of Chaplin's Lake. This strip of campus is one of the most peaceful and scenic places at Northwestern, but this same area is also eroding, marring its beauty and possibly making it off-limits for future student use.

Huge tracts of ground have fallen into Chaplin's Lake, leaving the bank over 1 1/2 feet above the water level at some places, especially from the railroad tracks to Prather Coliseum. Left unattended, the erosion of the lake will leave not only destruction of Chaplin Lake's banks but also a huge repair bill for Northwestern.

I am proposing that more trees, especially cypress trees, be planted along the water edge of Chaplin's Lake to alleviate its erosion problem. Not only will they prevent erosion but will enhance the lake's overall beauty. There are already cypress trees along the lake's banks that protect it from the wave actions of the lake. I also noticed more aquatic plant and animal life around these trees, which bring more enjoyment to those visiting the lake.

Ross rebuts negative letter about KNWD

T. CARTER ROSS
KNWD General Manager
Senior, Hammond

"Name withheld" makes some curious observations about KNWD in the Feb. 4 *Current Sauce*. First, that KNWD plays too much "weird" music, and second, that KNWD should be "professional."

First, the management doesn't prescribe what disc jockeys will play. They program their shows themselves. In the average hour, you will hear 14 songs, of them four or five are currents (these are the only songs we tell djs to play), the rest of the time they select their music from a wide variety of categories. We encourage djs to be creative with their choices, to develop themes and links among their songs and to bring relevant outside information to their shows.

Second, not all of KNWD's djs have aspirations of being radio personalities after graduation: fewer are "professional" djs now. When listen to KNWD, don't expect polished, super jocks. Expect pe being themselves. A polished s isn't what college radio's abou it's about freedom to experiment freedom to mix jazz, rap, metal, rai, hardcore, dance, rock, pop dustrial, reggae, zydeco, doo-wop yes, even country together in unique sound. And to have fun.

Some students come to KN wanting to learn "radio" as a pro sion — and we train them for tha but many more come because love music and the chance to en tain the student body. I'm sor you don't "get it — maybe you sh volunteer to do a show.

KNWD does serve the stud We're Natchitoches' only 24-h station. We allow djs to prog their own shows. As for a sur we've been working on it since semester.

KNWD's number is 357-569 write us at NSU Box 3038.

SAB representati thanks Dazzlers

WES ALOST
SAB Representative-at-Larg
Freshman, Natchitoches

I am writing on behalf of the dent Activities Board to expres thanks to the Demon Dazzlers their participation in the recent of the Bracelet Pageant. The did a wonderful job.

As a Natchitoches native, I seen various dance groups in t but I have never experienced any like the dance to "I'm Proud to B American." I had a tear in my watching the performance, and eryone I talked to about the pag said that it was one of the emotional times of the night.

You ladies were great and I you realize how much the SAB everyone involved appreciated participation in the pageant.

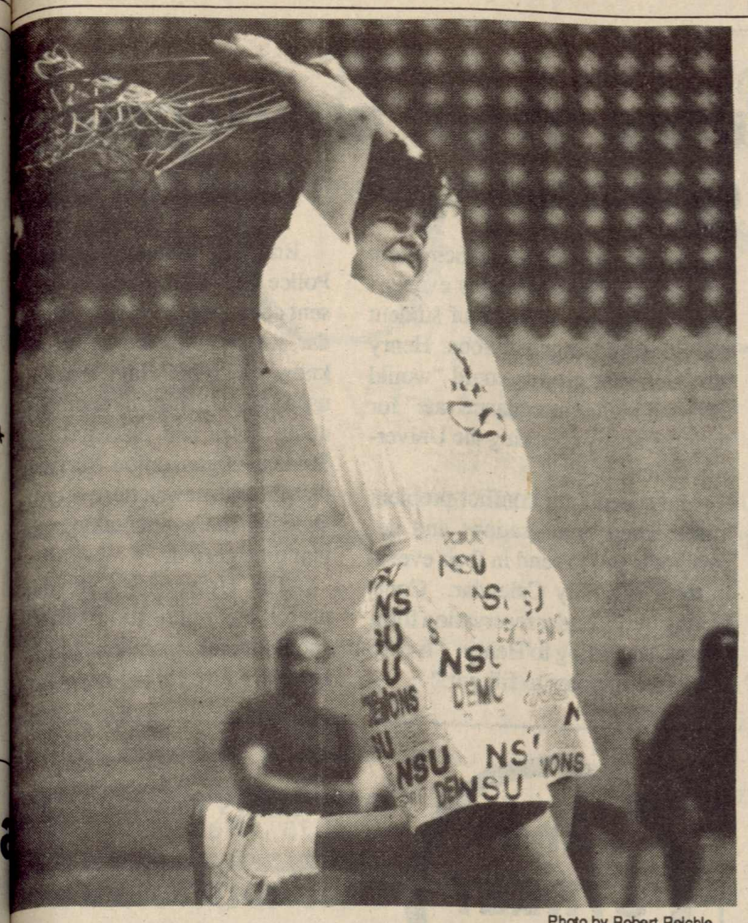

Photo by Robert Reichle

Anne LaHaye, a finalist in the Leisure Activities Slam Dunk contest last week, completes a two-handed, behind-the-back dunk.

B-ball finalists to be determined this week

Competition heats up in finals of Greek, open league play

The Leisure Activities Basketball Foul Shooting preliminaries are continuing through Feb. 26. All students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate. Participants may shoot any time as participants should stop by the Leisure Activities Office and have the worker on duty record their score. Finals of the Foul Shooting contest will be held at halftime of the Lady Demon-Northeast game on Feb. 28. First place winners will receive $25 and second place will receive $15. For more details call the Leisure Activities Office at 357-5461.

Schick Super Hoop 3-on-3 Basketball is here. Schick Super Hoop is half-court basketball played by two teams of three players each. Register now for the competition scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

With only one week of round ball action left leaders in the Women's Division are Fast Break with a record of 5-0, Tracksters 3-1, Over the Hill Gang 3-1 and Tri Sigma 3-2. The top four teams will playoff to determine the Women's League Champion.

Greek League competition has been fast and furious with only one week left to play as Kappa Sigma remains undefeated with a record of 3-0 and close behind are Phi Beta Sigma and Alpha Phi Alpha sporting records of 2-1. The two top teams will play off to determine the League Champion.

In the Open/Dorm League Purple Division, the competition has been intense since day one of the season as both Basic Black and South Side remain undefeated. Other leaders in the Purple Division include The Heat and Ramblin' Wreck with only one loss each. In the Open/Dorm League Orange Division, the Hoopsters and Sex Packets are both undefeated with Bass Masters and Code Bleu close behind with only one mark in the loss column.

The game to watch this week in the Greek League is Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Chi on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the IM/Rec Gym. Theta Chi could give Kappa Sigma their first loss of the season. Kappa Alpha also goes up against Phi Beta Sigma on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the IM/Rec Gym. With a win Kappa Alpha would be tied for second place.

The Purple Division has Basic Black and South Side paired off on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the P.E. Majors Building. Both of these teams are undefeated. Ramblin' Wreck and Basic Black play each other on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the P.E. Majors Gym. Ramblin' Wreck needs to win to stay in the play off picture. The Heat matches up with South Side on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the P.E. Majors Building. The heat will be on as the The Heat needs to win this game.

In the Orange Division, Hoopsters vs. Code Bleu on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the P.E. Majors Building.

reat Yourself Right' menu ves students healthy choice

JANE BALDWIN
ws Editor

With more and more students being health concious, Northwest has followed the trend by proing meals containing foods low in nd cholesterol.

he "Treat Yourself Right" line ed in Iberville dining hall was gned specifically for providing ls that fit any health "nuts" apal. Foods such as hamburger k, baked chicken and various tables are served without butter lt to provide a healthy, well ded meal.

ccording to James Taylor, head RA services at NSU, if students ot aware of what is offered on Treat Yourself Right line, "ination is given at the table where ood is served providing nutrial information on how many ries the meal has or what fats or ohydrates it contains."

Taylor also said that if a student is required to have a special diet menu, one will be made if the student receives permission from Taylor.

"As of right now there are four students on a special diet meal plan," Taylor said. "They only need to call before the meal period and tell what the doctor said was OK to eat."

The student's doctor may also "make a list of what food he recommends the student to eat and we will put it into the kitchen," Taylor said.

Presently, there is no "Treat Yourself Right" line in the Student Union cafeteria due to lack of interest from students.

"We tried it at one time and received no participation on it," Taylor said. "When most students graduate from Iberville and come to the Union, they do not want to see anything like that."

Taylor also added that "if we see a need for it, we will put one in."

eetings, Times & Places

The **Baptist Student Union** will its second annual Challenge k through Thursday in the lobby apides Dorm. Bryant Barnes, or of College Place Baptist rch of Monroe will be the speaker. students, faculty and staff are come to attend the free sessions h begin at 6:45 p.m.

The **Substance-abuse Treatt Education and Prevention ram** (STEPP) is starting a subce abuse support group. The p will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesin room 310 of the student union ning Feb. 20. For more inforion, call David Ensminger at 357-1.

The **Society of Professional rnalists** will meet at 10:45 a.m. sday in room 225 Kyser Hall. rested students or those who can attend the meeting should call ident Jennifer Walsh at 357-5082 57-5456.

The NSU chapter of **Sigma Al-Iota** will host the annual Real Province Weekend on Friday Saturday. Marie Johnson, Bobbie man and Terry Herald will be ated.

Purple Jackets will meet at 11 Thursday in room 221 of the ent Union. New officers are Beaird, vice president and Mary ehead, secretary.

• The **Student Council for Exceptional Children** will hold a mandatory meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Pod D of the Teacher Education Center. For more information, call Tracy at 357-6743.

• **Career Planning and Placement** is offering a free resume referral service. Students should fill out applications in room 305 of the Student Union. From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Feb. 27, an information session on graduate programs at Texas A & M. On Feb. 28, Farmers Home Administration will interview upcoming graduates majoring in business and/or agriculture.

The office has received information on federal jobs with the census bureau and also with the drug enforcement agency. Information on a summer minority intern program and jobs as a nanny has also been received.

CURRENT SAUCE

Northwestern's Newspaper

The *Current Sauce* is published every week during the spring semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The *Current Sauce* is based in in the Office of Student Publications located in **225 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5456**. The adviser's office is **103 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5213**. The mailing address is **P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497**.

All correspondence, including letters to the editor, is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to the above address or brought to the office. Letters to the editor must include the author's classification and hometown, as well a telephone number where the writer can be reached. **No anonymous letters will be printed**, although names will be withheld on specific request from the author.

The deadline for all advertisements and copy is **3 p.m. the Friday before publication**. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660.

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(FISH HATCHERY ROAD)
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7 days per week
10% Discount with current NSU ID
357-1363

GO GREEK
SIGN UP FOR FALL RUSH!
Panhellenic will be in the Student Union Lobby
Wednesday, Feb. 20, and Thursday, Feb. 21,
from 10-2 both days.
For more information, call Nancy at 5010 or Terri at 6961.
ΣΚ ΣΣΣ ΦΜ
A $25 payment will be needed to cover food and housing during Rush.
Checks may be made payable to Panhellenic Association.

FREE SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED
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Every Student is Eligible for Some Type of Financial Aid Regardless of Grades or Parental Income
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SCHICK SUPER HOOPS
3-on-3 Basketball Tournament
Thursday, Feb. 21
and Friday, Feb . 22
3 person teams • Mens and Womens Divisions
Schick
Leisure Activities Office
Rm. 10, IM/REC Building
More Details, Call 5461
SUPER HOOPS

Greek Columns

Nicole Rice

New event successful
Sig open house attracts 70

On Feb. 5, more than 70 Northwestern students, faculty and staff attended Kappa Sigma's Open House.

According to James "Spanky" Fowler, the Open House was held in order "to let faculty visit and see the house, and to meet the fraternity's members, especially those on the Executive Committee."

Among those attending were George Howard, president of the Interfraternity Council, Sarah Robinson, president of the Student Government Association, members of the Demon Dazzlers; Dean of Students Fred Fulton, members of ROTC and Bill Dorsey, Kappa Sigma's District Grand Master.

"All in all, we believe the event was a success. We appreciate those who did come by, and hope they enjoyed meeting the Kappa Sigmas as well," said Steve McGovern, grand scribe of the chapter. Kappa Sigma is the first Northwestern Greek organization to hold such an event.

Other Greek organizations have been busy as well.

Kappa Alpha will host its annual Hell's Angels party at 8 p.m. on March 1 at the Jaycee Hall. All actives and pledges are asked to attend the Cane River Cleanup on Saturday at 7:30 a.m. on Front Street.

On Friday it's time for **TKE** to get out the mugs for "Survival Party." For more information on the party, contact "Curbey" Boney. Any members interested in attending the "Yes I Can" program in New Orleans this weekend should contact Lee Bennett.

The Kappa Iota Chapter of **Phi Mu** recently initiated 26 new members. The new actives include Meloni Beltz, Cherice Colletti, Christi Cox, Bonnie Davis, Christie Despino, Shelley Dowden, Gretchin Dupree, Robin Easley, Erin Herbst, Michelle Herrington, Leah Jouban, Christine Knadler, Melanie LaCour, Lauren Landry, DeEtte Lutrick, Angela Meche, Lacy Morris, Tracie Najolia, Millie Raines, Nicole Rice, Heather Rose, Karen Schneider, Jennifer Simmons, Mary Whitehead, Shonda Wise and Jennifer Zimmerle.

All members are reminded that study hall is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Members planning to attend Phi Mu State Day needs to meet at the house at 5:15 a.m. Saturday. Phi Mu's Professor of the Month for February is Dr. Alex Aichinger.

Get ready, **Sigma Kappa**, to "reggae" with Kappa Sigma. The exchange will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight on Thursday. Members wishing to buy a T-shirt should turn in $8 to Sherry by Wednesday.

Chapter consultant Joan Palmer will visit March 3-10. Any information that needs to be in the newsletter needs to be turned in to Lisa. Raffle tickets, with cash prizes of $100, $50, or $25, are still on sale for $1. The drawing will be held Thursday evening.

Sigma Kappa will be selling handpainted T-shirts, tennis shoes and hair bows from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 2 at Wal-Mart. Items are available that are personalized and with sorority names.

Sigma Sigma Sigma plans to have a "roaring good time" with Kappa Alpha at the "Mafia" exchange Thursday at 9 p.m. Rush committees are reminded to attend their meetings this week. Members need to meet for the Cleanup Saturday at 9 a.m. under the bridge.

To raise money for the Robbie Page Memorial fund, Tri-Sigma's national service project for hospitalized children, members will be giving away balloons for donations Saturday afternoon on Kyser Street at Williams and Hwy. 1.

Zeta Phi Beta's new members are Henrietta Collins, Cheryl Jackson, Charlotte Kellum, Doris McDaniel, Delona Pennington, Monica Pickett, Emily Populis, Tamika Smith, Yalaunda Taylor, and Janet Thompson. The months of February and March have been designated as the sorority's observance of finer womanhood.

Today at 7 p.m., there will be a Black History program in the Student Union Ballroom. Mrs. Hazel Batiste will be the speaker. A joint musical sponsored by AKA sorority and Zeta Phi Beta sorority will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday. On Saturday, Mu Omega Zeta and Xi Epsilon Chapters of Zeta Phi Beta sorority will sponsor a Finer Womanhood Observance Program at 5:30 p.m. at the East Natchitoches Community Center, 536 Culbertson Lane. Mary Bonier will be the speaker. On Feb. 28 at 7 p.m., the sorority will hold their 1991 Membership Intake Reception.

All members of **Pan Hellenic** and **Delta Sigma Theta** need to meet in front of Russell Hall on Thursday at 11 a.m. for a group picture.

Panhellenic— Rush counselors for the 1991 fall rush are Colleen Timmons, Julie Duggan, and alternate Jennifer Poe for Sigma Kappa; Rhonda Regouffre, Katie Roy, and alternate Denise Deville for Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Kim Dowden, Linda Davis, and alternate Kim McKinney for Phi Mu. An all-sorority picture will be taken Feb. 28 at 11 a.m. in the courtyard of the Student Union. Sorority members are asked not to wear their letters. Questions may be directed to Nancy Roy at 357-5010 or Terri Crumpton at 357-6961.

Greeks are active in **Intramurals** this week. Kappa Sigma will play Theta Chi today at 5:30 p.m. in the IM gym. Will Theta Chi give Kappa Sigma their first loss of the season? TKE vs. Alpha Phi Alpha at 6:30 today, with KA vs. Phi Beta Sigma following at 7:30 p.m. With a win, KA will be tied for second place. Sigma Kappa has two games this week: today at 5:30, and Wednesday at 6:30. On Wednesday TKE will face Phi Beta Sigma at 6:30 p.m. in the IM gym.

■

Nicole Rice, a freshman from Winnfield, covers Greek news at Northwestern.

Ignorance of calendar causes event overlapping
'Communication device' could help organizations solve time conflicts

By ASHLEY PETERSON
Staff Writer

Anyone trying to find something to do at Northwestern doesn't have to look far — on any given day there are several different events planned by various organizations. But the problem faced by most students and faculty is that these events are all usually scheduled at the same time.

Three main events were being held in the same time frame on Feb. 5. Kappa Sigma fraternity's open house and the grand opening of The Alley featuring the singing group Fifth Avenue both started at 7 p.m. Over in the Fine Arts Center, a Loft Theatre Series and Symposium performance began at 7:30 p.m. All of these events are interesting and worthwhile, but one can not be in three places at one time. However, the solution is simple.

The University Calendar, housed in the Student Activities Board office in the Student Union, lists all events planned on campus and is available for all Northwestern organizations.

"If a representative from the organizations that are planning to hold an event would check the calendar, they could try to schedule their event around other organizations events," said Carl Henry, director of student activities and organizations. Henry also said that groups could "would ensure a higher attendance rate" for their events by checking the University Calendar

The scheduling conflict problem arises when organizations and departments fail to send in their events to the University Calendar. Completing the calendar reservation form is easy, according to Henry: "It only takes five minutes to fill out."

Building managers, Univer Police and ARA Food Service sent copies of the University C dar, which helps the utility wo know which buildings that are used and also informs campus p about times and places for ev Student Organization Services distributes a newsletter every 15 showing the events taking pla that time period.

"The University Calendar useful communication device should be taken advantage of," Henry.

SGA Minutes 1-28-91

CALL TO ORDER: The meeting was called to order by Precious Jenkins. Cathy Huey led the pledge, and Stacey Billingsley offered the prayer.

ATTENDANCE: Those not in attendance: Bill Johnson, Kim Dowden, Kim McKinney, Andrée Rizzo.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Minutes were corrected to include Terri Crumpton and Todd Huddleston in attendance. Minutes were approved.

OFFICERS' REPORTS: COE-none; SEC-none; TREAS-none.

V.PRES—Cabinet meetings will be held every other Monday, and will resume the Monday following Mardi Gras. Please help hang the Crime Stopper signs around campus. Point sheets were in the boxes and will be for the weeks 1/25-2/1 and 2/4-2/8.

PRES—Thurs. at 6:30 will be the Desert Shield Forum featuring NSU student opinions. A meeting for Drug Awareness will be Wed. with D. Ensminger (Brent, Debbie, Leslie, Todd M. —each bring two people to the meeting). The Inauguration committee will meet Wed, at 6:30 (Bobby G., Kim D., Brent, and Gwen) at Prudhomme. Bobby is working on the bulletin boards. The Honor Scale has been changed! Recycling and Smoking policy projects are underway. Steve Sivo proposed to fill the Graduate Senator position. Wed. at 1:00 will be interviews for senators who applied.

COSGA—more next week. We are waiting for Bill to do the paperwork. Emergency status granted for Legislation #9101.

LEGISLATION: #9101—sponsored by Sarah Robinson and Todd Martin—was an endorsement of "Operation Desert Storm." It gave full support to the President and the military. Todd moved to accept the legislation. Scott A. seconded. Paul moved to table the bill. Leslie seconded. Bobby G. moved to approve Steve Sivo as Graduate Senator. PASSED. Todd M. moved to remove the legislation from the table. Leslie seconded. Discussion followed. Todd M. moved previous question. PASSED. A vote was taken on legislation #9101. PASSED—12 for / 2 against.

RECEIVING REPORTS AND MOTIONS: none

SPECIAL REPORTS: A vote will be held for the fee allocation for the Rowing Team due to their petition. A date has not yet been selected. Bring legislation to be approved and signed by Sarah. City Council—Report on the update of the A. Evans search. Boy Scout and Cub scout week. Catholic Schools Week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Dept. Heads schedule a meeting time for your departments and post the time on the bulletin board. Senators, check the board for times.

Remember the forum Thurs. night at 6:30. LOB is Fri. night at 7:00 in the Fine Arts Aud.

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★★★ STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ★★★

CONSTITUTION

★★★ REVISED 1991 AT NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY ★★★

CONSTITUTION
of the NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

REAMBLE

We, the students of Northwestern State University, in order o share with the Board of Trustees, the Administration, and e Faculty the responsibility for developing and maintaining rthwestern as a meaningful community and to promote the gen- al welfare of all students, do hereby establish this Student overnment Association.

RTICLE I—ORGANIZATION

ection 1.0 Structure

1.1 The name of this organization shall be the Student overnment Association of Northwestern State University of ouisiana.

1.2 The authority given to the Student Government Associa- ion shall come from the Student Body and the President of the niversity and shall not be altered or taken away except hrough procedures specifically provided for herein.

1.3 All full time undergraduate and graduate students, as efined in the current catalog, enrolled at Northwestern State niversity shall be members of this organization.

ection 2.0 Purpose

2.1 The purpose of this organization shall be to promote he welfare of the Students of Northwestern State University by ommunicating with the administration both their academic and xtracurricular needs, serving as a liaison between the Student ody and Administration, and recommending any desirable changes oncerning any aspect of student life.

RTICLE II—THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH

ection 1.0 Make Up

1.1 The Executive Branch of the SGA shall consist of the resident, the Vice President, and the Treasurer.

1.2 The qualifications necessary for the Executive members hall be specified in the SGA Election Code.

ection 2.0 Powers and Duties

2.1 The powers and duties of the president shall be as ollows:

2.1.1 To make all appointments to the SGA with pproval of the Senate.

2.1.2 To serve as the official representative of the GA.

2.1.3 To veto any legislation he or she feels will not e in the best interest of the Student Body.

2.1.4 To call special meetings of the Student Senate hen he or she deems it necessary.

2.1.5 To accept all resignations from any SGA officer, enator, or department commissioner.

2.1.6 To establish any committees he or she deems ecessary with the approval of the Senate.

2.1.7 To appoint an administrative assistant who hall serve as recording secretary during all official SGA meetings nd aid the executive officers in carrying out their duties. This dministrative assistant cannot be either a senator or an executive fficer.

2.2 The powers and duties of the Vice President shall be s follows:

2.2.1 To oversee all Student Body elections

2.2.2 To oversee all departments of the SGA

2.2.3 To fulfill the duties of the President when e or she is unable to do so.

2.2.4 To preside over SGA meetings when the peaker of the Senate is unable to do so.

2.3 The powers and duties of the Treasurer shall be as ollows:

2.3.1 To serve as Commissioner of the Department f Finance

2.3.2 To pay out money as appropriated by the Stu- nt Senate

2.3.3 To prepare and present a typed report of the xpenditures and financial standing of the SGA to the Student nate the first and third meetings of each month during the all and Spring Semester.

2.4 Failure of an executive officer to perform stated du- es shall be considered malfeasance in office.

ection 3.0 Succession

3.1 The Order of Succession shall be as follows:

3.1.1 President

3.1.2 Vice President

3.1.3 Speaker of the Senate

3.2 Should it be necessary to go beyond the order as men- ioned here, the senate will appoint, with the approval of two- hirds vote of the entire senate, the interim president until ch time as an election can be held as defined in the SGA lection code.

RTICLE III—THE LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

ection 1.0 Make Up

1.1 The Student senate shall consist of 26 Senators.

1.1.1 Fifteen senators-at-large elected by the tire SGA membership.

1.1.2 Two senators from each class elected by the mbers of their specific constituency.

1.1.3 One senator elected from the Shreveport campus.

Section 2.0 Duties and Powers

2.1 The duties of the Senate shall be as follows:

2.1.1 To pass and carry through legislation that will benefit the Student Body and better the environment of Northwestern State University as it effects their constituency.

2.1.2 To recognize and act in accordance to any properly submitted petition from the Student Body.

2.1.3 To elect a non-voting representative to the Student Activities Board from the Senate membership.

2.1.4 To approve all expenditures in excess of $100, not mentioned in the official SGA budget.

2.1.5 To fulfill any other specific duties as mentioned herein.

2.2 The Senate shall establish and approve the Senate Rules, of which they must abide, at the first official meeting of each semester. The Senate Rules will exist as a by law to this constitution.

2.3 The Senate shall have the sole right to impeach and remove any SGA official.

2.4 Each new Senate shall elect a Speaker of the Senate at their first official meeting. S/he shall preside over all Senate meetings.

Section 3.0 Quorum

3.1 Quorum shall be fourteen senators.

Section 4.0 Legislation and Appointments

4.1 Any legislation brought before the Senate will automatically be tabled for at least one week, unless emergency status is declared by the SGA President, in which case the legislation will be voted on by the Senate.

4.2 Approval of legislation shall be as follows:

4.2.1 Any legislation concerning the constitution must receive a favorable vote from two-thirds of the entire Senate. The legislation must then receive a simple majority of votes cast in the Student Body election.

4.2.2 Any legislation concerning a by-law must receive a favorable vote from two-thirds of the entire Senate, but will not be taken before the Student Body, unless otherwise specified herein.

4.2.3 Any other legislation must receive a simple majority of fifty percent plus one of senators present.

4.2.4 All approved legislation must also be approved by the SGA President and the University President. If not acted upon within ten working days after presentation, the legislation will be automatically approved.

4.2.5 If the legislation is vetoed by the SGA president, it will be returned to the senate for reconsideration. The senate can override a presidential veto with a two-thirds vote of the entire senate membership.

4.2.6 If the legislation is vetoed by the university president, it will be returned to the senate for reconsideration. The senate reserves the right to submit the legislation to the Louisiana State Board of Trustees for approval or disapproval with a two-thirds vote of the entire senate membership.

4.3 Approval of appointments shall be as follows:

4.3.1 All appointments by the SGA President, unless otherwise specified herein, must receive approval from a simple majority of the entire senate.

4.3.2 Vacated senate seats will be filled by appointments made by the SGA president. Appointments to the Senate require a two-thirds vote of the entire senate membership.

4.3.3 Elections for Senate seats will only be held in accordance with the NSU SGA Election code. At the time of these elections those vacated seats which were filled by appointments will be opened up for election.

Section 5.0 Bylaws

5.1 The Senate shall develop the Bylaws of this constitution, by which business shall be conducted.

5.2 The bylaws shall provide that no student serve simultaneously in an executive, judicial, legislative, or Student Activities Board position except those mentioned in Article III, Section 2.1.3.

5.3 The bylaws shall provide that all meetings of the senate be open.

ARTICLE IV—THE JUDICIAL BRANCH

Section 1.0 Organization and Make Up

1.1 The official court of the SGA shall be the Supreme Court.

1.2 It shall have jurisdiction over any committee or governing body mentioned herein.

1.3 The Supreme Court will consist of seven full-time students, in good standing with the university, who are appointed by the SGA President, with approval of two-thirds of the entire Senate.

1.4 The seven justices shall elect the Supreme Court Chief Justice from among themselves.

Section 2.0 Terms of Office

2. The term of each Justice shall last from the time that s/he takes the oath of office, until s/he graduates, is no longer a member of the SGA, resigns, or is officially removed from office.

2.2 The term of the Chief Justice shall last one year.

Special Supplement

CURRENT SAUCE

★★★ STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ★★★

CONSTITUTION

★★★ REVISED 1991 AT NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY ★★★

Section 3.0 Duties

3.1 The duties of the Supreme court are as follows:

3.1.1 To hear any case involving the constitution or controversies dealing with students.

3.1.2 To hear all appeals involving Senate decisions, appointments, or any other business dealings provided herein.

3.1.3 To interpret the constitutions of any chartered campus organizations if a question arises.

ARTICLE V—DEPARTMENTS

Section 1.0 Make Up

1.1 The SGA shall be divided into departments so that it may best carry out its duties.

Section 2.0 Purpose

2.1 The general purpose of each department will be outlined in the bylaws.

ARTICLE VI—CABINET

Section 1.0 Make up

1.1 Each commissioner, all executive officers, and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court shall serve as members of the President's Cabinet, along with one other person appointed by the President.

Section 2.0 Purpose

2.1 The President's Cabinet shall assist the president in all executive decisions, in representing the students of Northwestern State University and any other duties as assigned within the scope of this constitution and its by- laws.

ARTICLE VII—IMPEACHMENT AND REMOVAL

Section 1.0 Procedures

1.1 Any elected or appointed officer of the SGA may be removed/impeached by the Senate.

1.2 A letter of formal notice of intent to remove/impeach an elected or appointed officer of the SGA must be presented to the Senate no less than one week before the vote is taken.

1.3 The same letter as mentioned above must also be given to the individual of concern and signed by the senator who is presenting the motion within the same time constraints as above.

1.4 A two-thirds vote of the entire Senate membership is necessary to remove a person from office.

1.5 Voting shall be by secret ballot.

1.6 This decision may be appealed directly to the senate and by showing proper cause the person of concern can be reinstated to his/her former position by two-thirds vote.

Section 2.0 Impeachment

2.1 Impeachment proceedings may be initiated by an SGA Senate member's motion to begin impeachment proceedings.

2.2 Requirements as mentioned in Section 1.0 of this article must be met in order to begin impeachment proceedings.

2.3 A special meeting of the Senate shall be called for the purpose of an impeachment trial.

Section 3.0 The Hearing

3.1 The Senate shall serve as an impeachment hearing board.

3.2 The Senate member initiating the motion for impeachment shall present the reasons for his/her actions. S/he may also present witnesses and/or evidence to support action.

3.3 The accused shall have the opportunity to present a defense. S/he may also present witnesses or evidence for his/her defense.

3.4 All witnesses brought to testify before the Senate during the impeachment hearing shall pledge the following oath: "I (name) affirm that I will tell the entire truth to the best of my knowledge."

3.5 The oath is given by the presiding officer of the senate.

Section 4.0 Deliberation

4.1 Following the presentation of arguments, respectively, both for and against impeachment, the Senate shall then be allowed to question any evidence or witnesses that have been brought before them during the hearing.

4.2 The Senate shall then deliberate and vote.

Section 5.0 University Requirements

5.1 Within the first two weeks of each academic semester, every elected or appointed officer of SGA must provide proof that he/she meets the requirements of the University for participation in extra-curricular activities.

5.2 Should any elected or appointed officer of the SGA fail to meet university requirements, s/he shall be given notice of his/her removal from office.

5.3 The Senate will not be required to vote in such a situation.

Section 6.0 Replacement

6.1 Procedures to replace an elected officer whose position has been vacated shall be in accordance with the NSU Election Code.

ARTICLE VIII—PETITION

Section 1.0 The Petition

1.1 The student body has the right to petition the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University.

1.2 The Student Senate, any SGA executive, any court, any department, or any other branch of the SGA shall not invalidate or revoke a properly submitted petition.

1.3 A properly submitted or valid petition must contain the following:

1.3.1 The name of the student in legible print.

1.3.2 The signature of the student.

1.3.3 The Social Security Number of the student.

1.3.4 The date signed by the student.

1.3.5 A statement on each page of the petition stating its purpose.

1.3.6 At least ten percent of the total enrollment of those students which have paid Student Association Fees.

1.4 The Student body shall have the right to submit collect and circulate as many copies of a petition as it feels necessary to attain the required amount of signatures.

1.5 Sixty-five days may be allowed for any valid petition from the date of the first signature until the last.

1.6 A valid petition must be acted upon by the SGA President.

1.6.1 The president must call a special meeting to act on said petition within two weeks of receiving said petition.

1.7 When a petition mandates a student body election the following results will be necessary:

1.7.1 A recall election will require two-thirds of votes cast to be in favor of removing an official from his/her office in order to remove said individual.

1.7.2 Any other type of election not mentioned herein will require a simple majority of all votes cast.

ARTICLE IX—RATIFICATION

Section 1.0 Approval

1.1 This constitution will be ratified upon receiving two-thirds majority of all votes cast in an election before the Student Body by the SGA in accordance with the Northwestern State University Election Code and after being signed by the University President.

1.2 Upon ratification, all parts of this document and its by-laws will go into effect with the Spring 1991 election process, upon which time all past constitutions will be made null and void.

1.3 Upon ratification of this Constitution, any changes or amendments must be approved by two-thirds of the entire Senate membership, after which the amendments or changes must be approved in a Student Body election by a simple majority of all votes cast. The changes or amendments must then be signed by the President of the University.

1.4 Upon ratification of this Constitution, all By-laws may be amended with a favorable vote of two-thirds of the entire Student Senate, except for Article IV—Media Board; Article II, Section 4.0 Scholarships, and Section 5.0 Student Association Fees of the SGA By-Laws.

1.4.1 All Student Association Fee approvals or renewals require an approval of a simple majority of all votes cast in an election of the entire Student Body.

ELECTION DATES FOR THE REVISIONS TO THE SGA CONSTITUTION

February 28
Student Union Lobby

The newly-revised Constitution contains no fee increases

Anyone who has questions about the Constitution or who wants to review the SGA Bylaws or Election Code should contact Scott Andrews at 357-4501 or 357-0081.

★★★ STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ★★★

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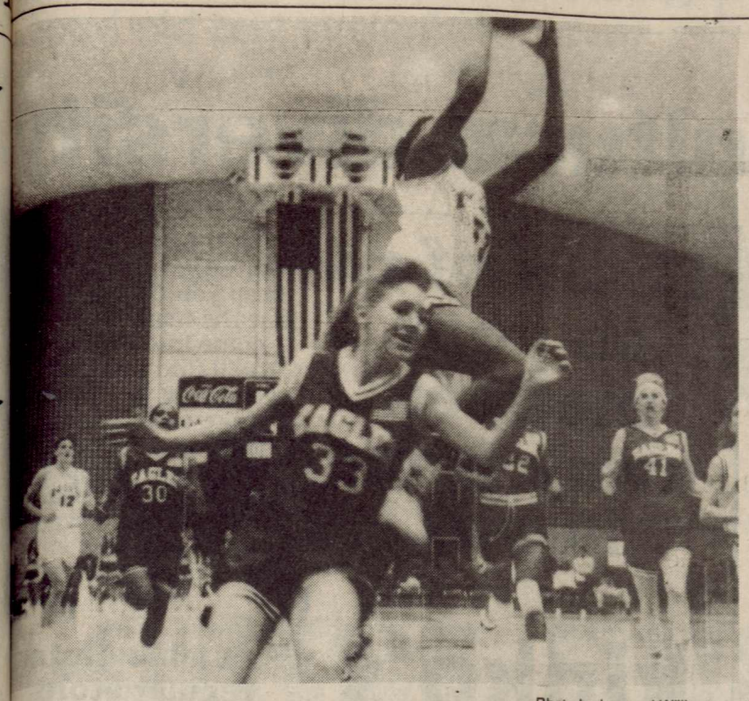

Photo by Leonard Williams

Leola Shaw swoops over a Lady Eagle for two points in Saturday's 64 win over North Texas.

Blankenship grounds Lady Eagles

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

The North Texas Lady Eagles knew about Northwestern's Iris Dixon. They were also cognizant of lowpost menace Leola Shaw, but nobody told them about Tammy Blankenship.

Lady Demon head coach James Smith went to his hidden commodity, Blankenship, and the heretofore untapped resource paid huge benefits to Smith's club, scoring a career high 18 points and leading Northwestern to a 75-64 win over North Texas Saturday night in Prather Coliseum.

Blankenship, one of the team's first reserves off the bench, scored 12 of her 18 points in the final 5:45 of the first half. She enjoyed a stainless performance at the free-throw line, hitting all eight of her attempts.

Northwestern hiked its Southland Conference record to 5-6 and its overall record to 13-9. North Texas, quickly falling out of sight, dropped to 3-8 in the SLC and 5-17 overall.

The Lady Demons enjoyed a lead, albeit a close one, for much of the first half. They put on a 12-2 run in the latter part of the first half to pull out to a 36-23 lead. Blankenship scored six points, including an 18-footer, in the run. She scored the Lady Demons' last 10 points of the first half.

After the Lady Demons took a 42-31 lead into halftime, North Texas began to whittle that lead down in the first six minutes of the second half. The Lady Eagles' Robbie Jo Peters ignited an 11-4 run with a jumper from the right corner. She scored eight points in the run to bring North Texas within 46-42 of Northwestern.

The momentum then swung in Northwestern's favor. Darla Washer and Blankenship combined for 10 points to energize a 17-5 run by the Lady Demons to give them a 63-47 lead with 6:50 left in the game. North Texas couldn't recover from that firepower.

The Lady Eagles outscored Northwestern 14-6 in the next five minutes, thus cutting the lead to seven at 71-64. But only 48 seconds remained in the game at that point.

Dixon scored 16 for Northwestern, Washer added 11 and Becca Hayes scored 10. Ramona Black led the Lady Eagles with 16 points. Peters added 14, and Marlo Maryak put in 10.

Cold three-point shooting undermined North Texas' effort. The Lady Eagles were only one of 12 from beyond the three-point circle.

Northwestern hits the road for three games, beginning the trip at Sam Houston State Thursday night. They play at Southwest Texas Saturday and at Nicholls State next Tuesday night before returning to Prather for their final home game Feb. 28 to play Northeast Louisiana.

Poorly playing' Demons drop to 5-16

ast-minute losses continue to mount for team

JON TERRY
ff Writer

A five-point home loss to North as Saturday brought the thwestern State Demons' record 5-16 on the year, 1-11 in the Southland Conference.

The Demons entered Saturday's game having lost four of their last five. Their recent games included conference losses to Northeast, Stephen F. Austin, McNeese and Texas-Arlington, and an 85-76 road win Feb. 11 at Nicholls State.

NSU went into halftime tied at 42 with North Texas, then dropped off in the second half, trailing by as much as 12 until pulling to within three points on a Larry Terry three-pointer with 1:44 left. But that was as close as the Demons would get. It was the thirteenth in the last fifteen games for NSU to be decided in the final minute.

Jay Scherer led all scorers with 29 points, including four three-pointers, and Larry Terry added 12, while Dexter Grimsley grabbed 11 rebounds and Mitch Mula dished out five assists. Overall, the Demons out-rebounded North Texas 49-44 and outshot the Eagles, but only shot 56 percent from the free throw line.

"How we played it this close, playing as poorly as we did, is beyond me," said Demon head coach Dan Bell. "We missed too many free throws and didn't cash in when the game was close. But we were still there in the end."

The Demons travel to Huntsville to face Sam Houston Thursday, and then San Marcos to play Southwest Texas Saturday before coming home to close the season against Nicholls State on Monday.

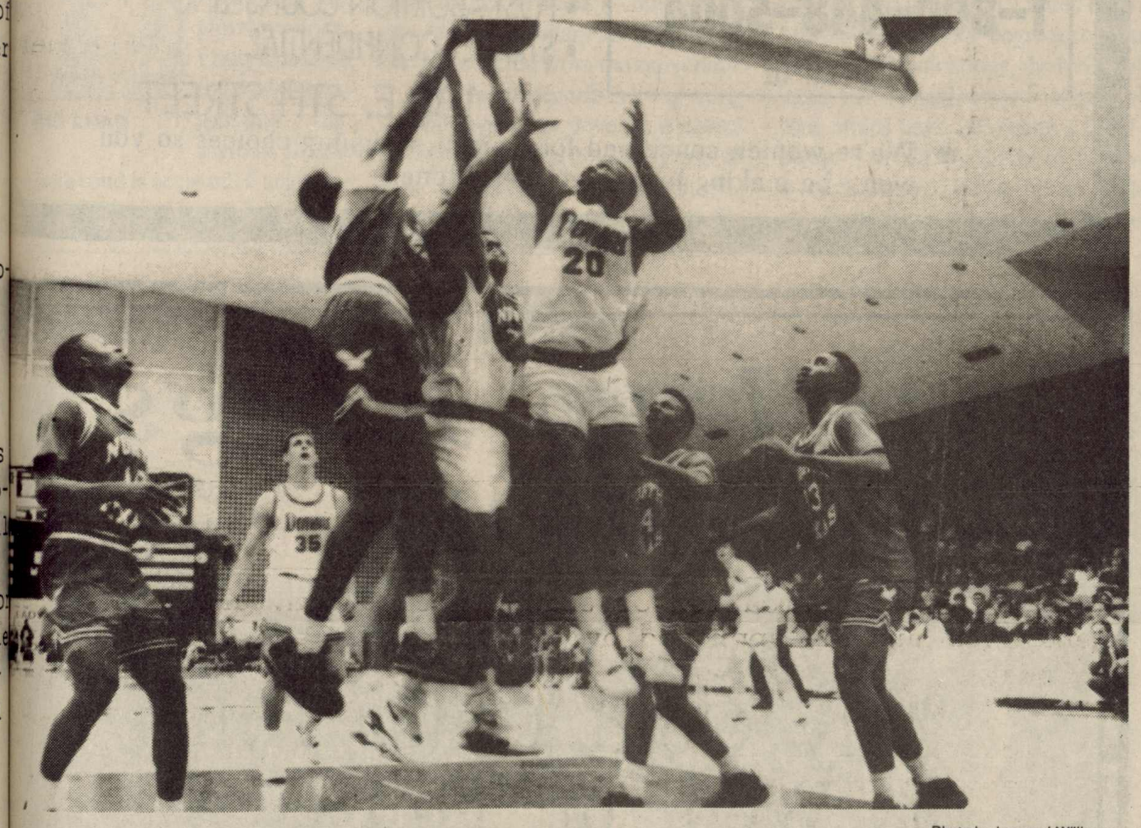

Photo by Leonard Williams

Tarius Brown (#20) lunges for a rebound in the Demons' match against North Texas on Saturday. With loss to the Eagles, the team's Southland Conference record fell to 1-11.

Baseball team off to rough start

CHRIS McGEE
rts Editor

Northwestern baseball fans hoped duplication of last year's blazing , but it didn't take long for those ful images to be dashed.

After starting last season with a game winning streak, the Demons ured much attention for the 1991 on. But the Demons fell in the nd game of a season-opening bleheader against Centenary 4-1 scuttle any chance of a repeat nning.

Head coach Jim Wells' unit has arked on what has begun as a ge on choppy waters. After ing the Centenary doubleheader y won the first game 5-3), rthwestern lost to Southeast siana 5-4 and lost at New Orleans e UNO Privateers 12-4 before ng Southeast 3-0 Sunday.

he Demons snapped a three-e losing streak Sunday with their win over SLU. Designated hitter Benson ripped two homers, and y Shephard and Dale Reich ined for a four-hit shutout to the Lions in Hammond.

ephard, who retired 11 straight ers before the fifth inning, roved his record to 1-2. The ons turned a double play in the inning to rescue Shephard from , and Reich induced SLU into g into a crucial double play in eventh inning. He also forced to strand two baserunners in the

enior catcher James McCarthy e into the game as the Demons' g hitter, toting a .600 average, e Skip Sharp came in hitting .400.

The Demons scheduled bleheader Monday against ng University at Northwestern's n-Stroud Field was postponed to rain. Northwestern faces a stiff challenge Wednesday when they travel to Baton Rouge for a night game against national power LSU.

LSU, which has been to the College World Series four out of the last five years, is rated as highly as the No. 1 team in the nation by one poll and is generally regarded as a top-five team by most polls.

LSU's lineup features outfielder Lyle Mouton, one of the nation's top powerhitters and a definite major league prospect. Mouton is a former guard on Dale Brown's LSU basketball team.

The Demons return home Saturday to open a six-game homestand with a doubleheader against Arkansas-Monticello scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. They'll play Arkansas-Little Rock Sunday at 1 p.m. Grambling comes to Brown-Stroud field Monday for a 2 p.m. game, and Henderson State comes in for a doubleheader on Feb. 28. The first game begins at 4 p.m.

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Activities Board offers week of cultural diversity

Photo by Leonard Williams

The Southern Gospel Messengers, a gospel singing group, performs in The Alley Monday night as a part of the Student Activities Board's new event, Multi-Cultural Week. A Hawaiian dance group, a Cajun singer and an Academy award-winning movie are also on tap for the week.

Musicians, dancers to perform

By LEAH PILCHER
Staff Writer

Multi-Cultural Week is a new event at Northwestern that will "benefit students by exposing them to many interesting and unique cultures," according to Student Activities Board fine arts chairwoman Amanda Ridley.

Author Alex Haley will speak today at 11 a.m. in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium as part of the the Distinguished Lecture Series. The Academy Award-winning movie *Glory*, starring Denzel Washington, will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. at Itza Pizza.

Kele, a Hawaiian dance group, will perform in The Alley at 7 p.m Wednesday and on Thursday, Cajun singer Wayne Toups will also perform in the Alley at 7 p.m.

Multi-Cultural Week began Monday with members of the Choctaw Indian tribe displaying their native crafts in the lobby of the Student Union. That night, the Southern Gospel Messengers, a gospel singing group, performed in The Alley.

"The focus of campus activities is now becoming cultural diversity," said Carl Henry, SAB director. This is the first time the board has sponsored a week of different cultural events.

Spirit group auditions set for March 9

Auditions for 1991-92 Northwestern spirit groups will be held starting March 9 at the P.E. Majors Building.

Tryouts for the Demon Dazzlers Dance Line will be held March 9. The Demon Dazzlers serve as the official jazz line for Northwestern, performing at Northwestern football and basketball games. During the fall semester, the Demon Dazzlers serve as an auxiliary unit of the "Spirit of Northwestern" marching band.

A scholarship of $500 will be given to each Demon Dazzler for each semester and uniform expenses will be provided.

Northwestern Yell Leaders, "Vic" the Demon mascot, and the Northwestern "Mic" Man tryouts will be held March 15-17.

The Northwestern Yell Leaders serve as the official spirit group of Northwestern. The coed spirit group appears at athletic events and alumni functions throughout the year. During the fall semester, the Yell Leaders perform at Northwestern football games. They provide spirit for home basketball games during the spring semester.

"Vic" the Demon is the official mascot for the Northwestern Demons, leading cheers during football and basketball season. The Northwestern "Mic" Man leads cheers during the football season.

Auditions for the Pom Pon Line will be held April 6. The Pom Pon Line performs at Northwestern football and basketball games and serves as a spirit hostess group for the Office of Admissions and Recruiting throughout the year.

Pom Pon Line members receive a scholarship of $450 per semester of performance. Uniform expenses are provided by the university.

Auditions will be closed to the public.

For more information, contact Northwestern's Office of Admissions and Recruiting at 1-800-426-3752 (inside Louisiana), 1-800-327-1903 (outside Louisiana) or 357-4503 inside the Natchitoches exchange area.

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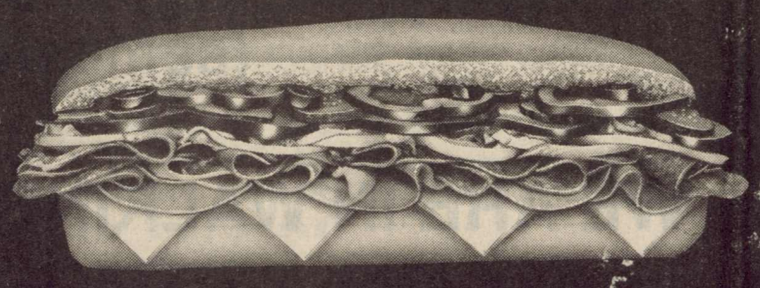

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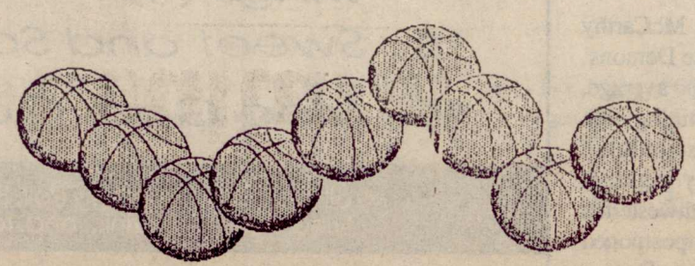

'Honest mistake' just stealing
Good old boy system will save those involved in LRDC scandal
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Alex Haley speaks
Author advises students to thank grandparents
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LSC hires recruiter
Graduate 'a great enthusiast' of liberal arts college
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CURRENT SAUCE

February 26, 1991 | Northwestern State University | Volume 79, Number 24

Center misspent federal funds

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Editor

The FBI is investigating the misappropriation of federal job training funds by the Louisiana Research and Development Center, a defunct non-profit organization formerly housed at Northwestern.

Already under investigation by the U.S. Department of Labor and the State Legislative Auditor, the LRDC was headed by Dr. Bill Long, former director of the center and associate professor of sociology at Northwestern. Long is named in 26 of 49 allegations described in the joint audit and is accused of using for personal gain employees and federal money allocated to the center.

Bill Long

"Controversies concerning how funds were spent at the LR&D will be settled through appropriate legal and political processes," said Long in a statement released yesterday to the *Current Sauce*. Long recently announced his resignation from his teaching position, effective in the summer of 1991.

The audit alleges that Long used Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) funds to repair his personal vehicle, to purchase a used phone system from a company owned by Long, to copy a manuscript he wrote about Jimmy Swaggart, to produce a cookbook for the Campus Women's Club and to pay himself a salary in addition to one he received from the university.

One charge describes Long using federal money to develop a choral music workshop at Northwestern. In June of 1988, Dr. Burt Allen, the director of choral activities at the university, submitted a proposal to Long asking for money for a workshop. In the proposal, Allen said, "You said not to worry [about money], so I won't." According to the joint audit, Long returned the letter with the handwritten comment, "If we could do a one-week session for economically-disadvantaged youths, I can get big bucks through JTPA."

The choral workshop never came to be, but Long spent $5002 of federal funds in an effort to get it off the ground. According to the audit, Long said, "It was a great idea, but it never happened."

Additional allegations include the use of JTPA money in a failed effort to develop a masters' degree program in telecommunications, the hiring of Long's two daughters in violation of state ethics laws, providing a scholarship with JTPA funds to Northwestern junior Todd Martin and failure to properly advertise bid contract, which cost over $600,000, was purchased with JTPA funds, but was used on several occasions for non-JTPA functions, including a C-Span production, a teleconference with North Carolina educators and a two-hour production about the local *Steel Magnolias* premiere.

Of the 48 charges levied against the center, Northwestern figures in seven allegations. Chief among the audit's citations against the university is the articles of incorporation for LRDC filed by Dr. Robert A. Alost, president of Northwestern and member of the center's board of directors. According to the audit, Alost included on the LRDC board of directors people who had neither agreed to serve or knew about the board.

Gov. Buddy Roemer, state Sen. Don Kelly and state Rep. Jimmy Long later asked to be removed from the LRDC board of directors.

Alost is also accused of using JTPA funds to pay the salary and moving expenses of Tom Gresham, director of the NSU Press. Gresham maintains that he never did any work for the center, although federal tax documents show that he was employed by LRDC. According to the audit, Long admitted that Gresham did little work for the center.

Northwestern also allowed the center to operate on campus without a contractual agreement which specified charges to be paid by LRDC. According to the audit, Long eventually delivered a signed agreement to the university in April 1989, seven months after the center began using university property and personnel. When LRDC closed in July 1990, it still owed Northwestern over $92,000.

Also mentioned in the joint audit is Emilyn Matthews, former office manager of LRDC and now a university recruiter, who admits taking $13,501 in JTPA money for personal use. Additionally, Matthews stated that she "probably" took approximately $9,936, but she cannot remember specific checks.

> "I haven't committed anything I feel is improper."
>
> **— Dr. Bill Long**
> **Former director,**
> **Louisiana Research and Development Center**

Matthews and Long are also mentioned in the audit as instructing the center's bookkeepers to rearrange specific expenditures so the books would match the grant budget. According to the audit, the LRDC charged expenses to JTPA without stating the intended purpose of the money.

Long's academic credentials have also been called into question. Long claims to have a master's degree in public administration from American University in Washington, D.C., but state legislative auditor Dan Kyle says otherwise.

"We became aware that Mr. Long didn't have a degree from American University as specified in his application as director," said Kyle. Officials from American University said they have no record of Long receiving a master's degree. Long verified to the *Current Sauce* that his master's degree was conferred at Northwestern in 1966.

"I haven't committed anything I feel is improper," said Long. "I see this as people having different interpretations about the various state and federal rules and how they relate to a non-profit corporation. They are applying state agency standards where they shouldn't."

Long also said that, after the investigations are completed, the center will receive state-wide recognition for educational achievements. "Neither the audit nor the press reports have seen fit to mention that the LR&D developed one of the finest training facilities in America!" he said.

In a statement released yesterday, Alost said that Northwestern is "totally committed to resolving any problems or improprieties" with the LRDC.

"Northwestern attorneys are preparing to cooperate with the Legislative Auditor's Office, the U.S. Department of Labor, the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities and other agencies in an effort to bring this matter to a rapid and satisfactory conclusion," said Alost.

The president "sincerely regrets any embarrassment" caused by the LRDC audit to "Northwestern faculty, staff, students and alumni." Alost said he believes that the problems were the result of "honest mistakes in judgment rather than willful or purposeful disregard for regulations, statutes or policies."

Alost stated he would have no further comment on the issue.

Rockin' in The Alley

Photo by Leonard Williams

Cajun musican Wayne Toups plays a lively tune on his accordion during his Feb. 22 performance in The Alley. Toups was featured as a part of the Student Activities Board's Multi-Cultural Week.

Fans can sign card to Saudi

Fans at Thursday's final Northwestern Lady Demon basketball game game of the season can sign a poster-size card supporting U.S. troops involved in Operation Desert Storm.

The Lady Demons' game against Northeast Louisiana starts at 7 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

Fans will be able to sign the card, designed by freshman Chris Needham, in the foyer of the coliseum. The card will be mailed to troops in Saudi Arabia, according to Lady Demon coach James Smith.

"We are proud of our troops and this is a way we can let them know," he said. "We always have a big crowd for our games with Northeast, so we hope to fill the card with messages and signatures."

Approximately 200 Northwestern students are involved in Operation Desert Storm, including four student-athletes: football players Ed Moses and Freddy Noble, track athlete Brad Seivers and sports information assistant Matt Williams.

At last week's Demon football banquet, head coach Sam Goodwin read a letter from 1988 All-Southland Conference linebacker Leonard Parker, who commands a tank brigade in Saudi Arabia.

"Desert Storm has touched all of our lives," said Smith. "This card will be a small token of our gratitude to the men and women in our armed forces."

IT Day set for Thursday

Alumnus to speak on industrial sales, local graduate to address microelectronics

By LEAH PILCHER
Staff Writer

Northwestern graduate John Mallory will speak on industrial sales at the second annual Industrial Technology Day, scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday in the Student Union.

Mallory, area technical sales engineer for Energy Industries of Oklahoma City, will speaking on "Industrial Sales and the Industrial Technologist: The Logical Match" in room 320 of the Student Union.

Other speakers include Daryl Studeman, plant manager at Boise Cascade's Florien Plywood Plant in Florien, whose topic will be "Manufacturing Demand in Today's Global Economy," and Kevin Dennis, a microelectronics engineer with Texas Instruments in Dallas and a graduate of Natchitoches Central High School, who will speak on "Advances in Microelectronics Technology."

The speaker for the awards banquet to be held at noon in the Student Union Ballroom will be Sean Trainor, a facilities engineer with General Motors in Shreveport.

Among the awards to be presented will be the Walter J. Robinson Award which will be presented to the outstanding student in Industrial Technology as selected by the Industrial Technology faculty and students. The Robinson Award is named for the long-time Northwestern faculty member who was the Industrial Technology department head from 1945-70.

The Williamette Award presented to the Industrial Technology student with the highest grade point average will also be awarded.

The awards will be presented by Dr. Bill Shaw, coordinator of Industrial Technology.

The Industrial Technology Day is sponsored by Sunbeam/Oster Housewares, Student Division of the National Association of Industrial Technology, the Student Branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Inc., and faculty of Northwestern's Industrial Technology program.

Industrial Technology Day events are open to the public.

Briefly

LSC senior's play debuts tonight

The theater program of Northwestern will present an original play by René Van Slate, a senior at the Louisiana Scholars' College, as part of its Loft Series and Symposium.

Around the Clock will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 109 of the Fine Arts Building and again at 8 p.m. Thursday in The Alley.

The one-act play focuses on five people trapped at an island inn who are forced to talk to each other. One of the five characters, however, is a deadman.

Members of the cast are Steve McCormick of Natchitoches as Emmett, Kelley Graham of Baton Rouge as June, Lisa Simms of Natchitoches as Loretta, Melissa Trumble of New Orleans as Rosalie and David Shamburger of Baton Rouge as Henry.

Van Slate, who is from Charleston, S.C, wrote and is directing the play as part of her senior thesis at LSC.

NSU wind ensemble to play Wednesday

The Northwestern wind ensemble will hold a concert Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

The ensemble's program will include *The British Eighth March* by Zo Elliot and arranged by Hilmar F. Luckhardt, *Ceremonial Proclamation* by Fisher Tull, *Irish Tune from County Derry and Shepard's Hey* by Percy Aldridge Grainger, *Second Suite in F for Military Band* composed by Gustav Holst and *Ballet Sacra* by David R. Holsinger.

Forum to address black history month

The Campus Forum, sponsored by the Student Government Association, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the President's Room of the Student Union.

As February is Black History Month, the topic for discussion will be "Is There a Need to Study Black History?" According to program coordinator Oscar George, the panel will consist of faculty and students.

For more information, contact George at 352-7953.

Four math students head to competition

Four Northwestern students will be involved in mathematics competitions at a joint meeting of the Louisiana-Mississippi section of the Mathematical Association of America in Biloxi, Miss., on Thursday, Feb. 28, and March 1.

A team of three senior math majors, Darryl Spillman of Natchitoches Ken Gardner of Opelousas and Eric Book of Houston, will compete against other teams in math problem solving competitions.

The three students were chosen by the Northwestern mathematics faculty to participate in the competition.

Brad Boyd, a senior math/physics major from Natchitoches, will deliver a paper in the student research paper competition. Boyd's paper, titled "Where Do You Put a Space Laboratory?" examines the problem of trying to optimize an orbit for a space laboratory so the lab will be stable for a long period of time.

Boyd is the first Northwestern student to enter the student research paper competition, according to Dr. Austin Temple, head of the university's Mathematics and Physical Sciences Department.

Watercolor display shown until March 10

An exhibit of watercolors from the Hoover Watercolor Society of Shreveport will be on display in the Orville J. Hanchey Gallery through March 10.

The showing contains the works of 28 area artists and represents participants in the society's June 1990 show. This is the watercolor society's second annual traveling exhibition.

CURRENT SAUCE

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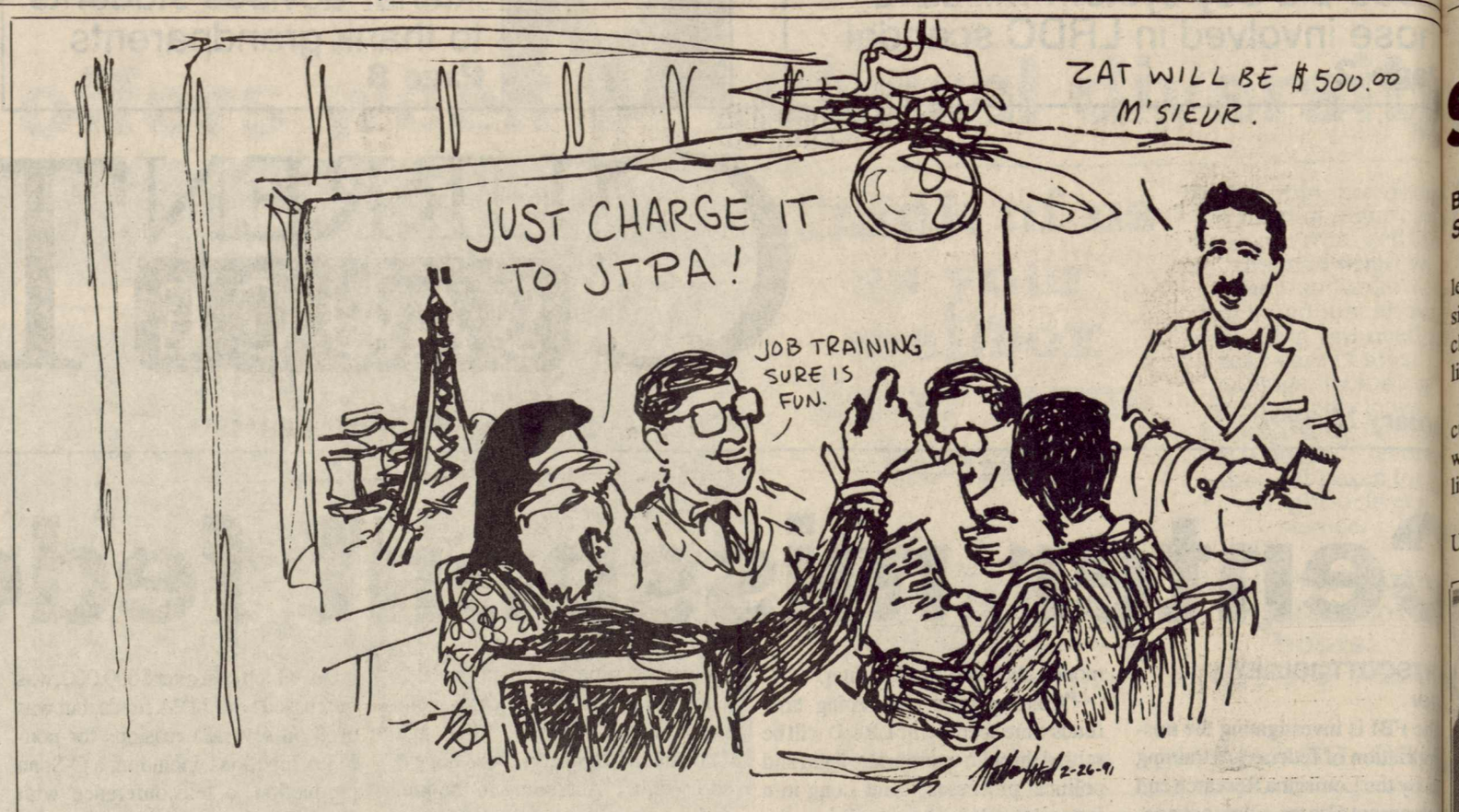


Fun with Federal Funds: JTPA Grant Usage No. 1124

EDITORIALS

LRDC mess

'Good old boy' system will save Long and friends

Like the old saying goes, "If you tell one lie, you have to tell 10 lies to cover it up." This adage certainly holds true for Bill Long and company, recently named in an 83-page joint audit filed by the U.S. Department of Labor and the state Legislative Auditor. Hundreds of lies have been coming out of the Louisiana Research and Development Center for almost three years; it's about time someone noticed and did something about it.

Over 40 allegations of misconduct appeared in the audit and most of the accusations centered around Long, who was the center's director and, until recently, a sociology professor at Northwestern. The charges include the misuse of over $1 million in federal funds for personal use: the audit states that Long spent the JTPA money for, among other things, a personal computer, car repairs, fraudulent travel vouchers and an extra salary.

How can someone justify any of the expenditures listed in the audit? Long apparently can, and continues to do so. Indeed, he believes he has done nothing wrong and also believes that the LRDC is "one of the finest training facilities in America!" Either Long is out of touch with reality or merely telling lie after lie in an attempt to cover up his misdeeds. We prefer the latter.

What's worse is that the misappropriation went on under the noses of the Northwestern administration; in fact, Dr. Robert Alost knew all about what was going on in Kyser Hall — he was the person who filed the incorporation papers for the center. How can a university that has been trying to improve its image affiliate itself with a corrupt corporation?

Alost issued a statement Monday in which he said "the integrity of the university is his foremost concern." If he was so concerned about image, why did he participate in the goings-on at the LRDC? He should have realized by now that the university won't be able to get any money for anything after this boils over. This has just hindered Northwestern's progress.

The president also stated that the current scandal is "the result of honest mistakes rather than willful or purposeful disregard for regulations, statutes or policies." In our book, using federal money for personal gain is not an honest mistake, it is stealing.

The problem with this university, and this state for that matter, is that it follows the "good old boy" system that will lets anyone with the right connections to get out of any trouble. The good old boys got caught doing some good old-fashioned stealing and they deserve just punishment.

With Long's track record, it's amazing to think that he would be hired to run a corporation, much less one given hundreds of thousands of dollars in federal funds. Why did he get the position, and why was he shuffled around the university when the auditors began investigating the center? It's all because of who you know — did our good old boy know the right person, maybe his brother, state Rep. Jimmy Long?

Hopefully, since federal funds were involved, Long will not get off with a slap on the wrist but will receive still penalties. But unfortunately, we live in Louisiana, where the "good old boy" system reigns supreme. Knowing the way the university and the state works, he'll be back, and at Northwestern too.

All quiet on the liberal front

'Don't waste intelligence, join conservatives'

From the Right

Todd Martin

You know the scene: for days the explorers trek through the thick, steamy jungle trying to escape their native pursuers. The native drums are incessant and begin to drive the explorers slightly nutty. Suddenly, the drums quit. As the explorers have been hearing the drums for so long, it takes them a couple of seconds to notice that they have stopped. Then one says, " Listen, it's quiet...too quiet !"

Right now, Northwestern seems to be experiencing the same wonderful, though slightly suspicious lull. The Liberal camp, headquartered at Russell, has of late, been relatively—"relatively" is the key word—placid. Not that I don't like it, because of course I do.

However, the calmness is disconcerting. Not since the war demonstration has this campus seen a concerted effort by the "unique" students. *Before* the war, the camp was relatively quiet also. However, just because we don't see it, that doesn't mean nothing is going on.

The "AIDS" colloquium has entered it's second semester, much to the chagrin of students that think their time could be better spent elsewhere — say, a Lawrence Welk concert. I think all of the readers know how I feel on the subject of the colloquium.

The Student Action League continues to push for aims that are the antithesis of a genuine liberal arts education, and I mean liberal with a lower case "L." The only thing left is ethnocentric curricula and gender awareness classes. The trouble is that there really are students who want to change the world, but they don't have an outlet, or at least they don't see one. The best they can do is the war protest, but everybody and San Francisco has done it already.

A friend of mine told me about a bumper sticker he had seen that said: "Think globally, act locally," this best sums up the problem. The sticker did not say: "Think globally, complain locally," which is what tends to happen around here. The students that are genuinely concerned have plenty of opportunities right here in Natchitoches to make a dent in the problems that they so desperately want to solve. They could pester the cotton gin about what they are dumping in Chaplain's Lake, or organize a cleanup in a part of town that really needs it and then recycle what they collect.

Many aims that the liberals espouse can be started in our own community. Who can argue with clean water? There are so many opportunities out there, though it seems they would rather complain than do something.

I also have a piece of advice: no matter how much you desire to see the campus changed for your ideals, it probably will not happen. This campus is situated in a very conservative section of the state, and not William F. Buckley conservative either, but more George Wallace conservative. This, combined with the knowledge that David Duke received 44% of the popular vote in the Senate race, should tip you off that you are not going to get very far. Perhaps at Kent State or Berkeley, but not Northwestern.

The more shrill you protest and the more radical position you take, the less esteem you garner on this campus and this community. I suggest that you substantially temper what you are set on doing and then you might have a chance (but keep in mind that us conservatives are out to stop you!).

Recent events in the Persian Gulf have confirmed the ideas that most Americans have held. The much vaunted Iraqi army is giving up in enormous quantities, changing what Hussein called "the mother of all battles" to "the mother of all sur ders." The Iraqi army is no match the combined forces of the Al coalition, we knew it and now t do.

Protesters claimed that thousa would come home in body bags, if things go as well as they have, I pray they do, we will have suffe the least amount of casualties in conflict of this size this century. W didn't the protesters listen to 75 p cent of the country that favored as the only way to get Hussein and not reward him in doing it? T point is that maybe the liberals sho trust the country (and us conser tives) and not immediately dep every action the United States ta

The country has seen what liberal revolution is, and has reje it many times, from McGover Dukakis. From Nixon, to Reaga Bush, the country has shown tha comfortably on the right. We h returned to the idea that the cou culture destroys the spirit of Ame and that progress is accomplished by revolution, but by ordered, ste change. This author suggests th the very least, the left-wingers s per themselves, but what would r be most beneficial for us all woul that the liberals come join us on right and put their intelligence to g use.

■

Todd Martin is a junior polit science major from Haughton.

Letters

• P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71497 • or 225 Kyser Hall

An open forum for Northwest

Security may have harmed NSU image

JAMES P. THIBODAUX, JR.
Sophomore, Houma

Recently, I witnessed an incident between an out-of-state high school senior and an NSU security officer that has altered my personal opinion of the force considerably. In my attendance at NSU, I have heard many complaints about the university police force. Even with all these complaints, however, I had faith in the department, until now.

On Feb.1, my friend and I were on our way to Itza Pizza, having just attended the 1991 LOB pageant. Following us were two high school seniors who were visiting NSU under the invitation of the Fine Arts Department and had been temporarily placed under our supervision. When we reached the intersection of Sam Sibley and Caspari by the Student Union, my friend and I proceeded to cross the intersection under a yellow light.

Being unfamiliar with the campus, the two seniors from Texas followed us under the traffic light which turned red as they crossed the empty intersection. An NSU security vehicle, which had been lurking in the familiar "trap" area, followed us in to the Student Union parking lot.

When my friend and I tried to explain the situation to the officers, one of them abruptly told us that he would "handle this." He then proceeded to write the 17-year-old a traffic ticket from the state of Louisiana. Because the senior was not an NSU student, he could not receive an NSU citation.

In other words, an NSU security officer issued an $85 citation to a visiting high school senior, who lives five hours away, for passing under a red light so that he wouldn't get lost on campus. Needless to say, these high school seniors received a very negative first impression of campus life.

By issuing a citation to these young men, the officer permanently damaged NSU's image in their eyes and in the eyes of many of their friends who may have even been considering NSU. Ironically, the university does not even receive money from the ticket because it was issued by the state and not NSU.

In retrospect, the officer was within his rights and "just doing his job," but it seem as if this citation satisfied the officer's ego more than the law or NSU.

Without a doubt, the NSU security force is vital to the safe and controlled operation of activities at NSU. However, each individual officer must use proper discretion in order to do his or her job fairly. Hopefully, letters of complaint, like this one, will ensure that the laws of this state and the regulations of this campus will not be misused by the officers that enforce them.

Reading test unfair to nursing students

NAME WITHHELD

We, the nursing students of Northwestern, think that it is unfair to be forced to take a reading test before entering the clinical part of nursing. We feel that if a student can carry an academic work load, consisting of Algebra 1500, English 1010 and Chemistry, and pass them with B's or better, that this is evidence enough that we should not be forced to take the reading test. After all, a student has to be able to read and comprehend what he or she reads to pass these courses.

Is the reading test used due to the low number of Northwestern instructors for the clinical section of nursing? I think it is the school's responsibility to accommodate its students with the instructors required to complete the nursing courses. After spending thousands of dollars for a nursing course and getting to clinical, only to be put on a waiting list is totally unfair and unprofessional.

We as nursing students feel that the classes should go one after the other in a consecutive manner. And not to be put on hold, that's costing nursing students more money. And some just can not afford these costs.

Student appreciates station's diversity

NAME WITHHELD

I am writing in regards to the negative letters that have been written about KNWD. I am a senior at Northwestern. I am not involved with KNWD in anyway, but I wish to express my feelings about the station.

I enjoy listening to KNWD. It is very refreshing to me to actually hear music without listening to endless commercials (which you will not hear on KNWD). Many radio stations are homogeneous — same format, songs, style, and the disk jockeys all sound alike.

I am not trying to praise KNWD, but rather defend it. I do enjoy listening to DJs who have creative shows and play music that I do not hear on other stations.

Do not get me wrong, I do like to listen to pop, hard rock and country stations; but I enjoy a variety of music on the same station also. That is what I hear on KNWD.

I believe for a college-run radio station, where students do not get paid for their time, that KNWD is doing a great job.

Pro-, anti-war groups need to unite

SGT. MATT N. WILLIAMS
Fort Hood, Texas

I recently received the *Current Sauce* which contained articles on two key groups that have recently formed, one led by T. Carter Ross, the Student Action League which protests against the war, and another that is Pro-War. I find it hard to believe that I am serving my country and what it stands for when it consists of people like this.

First let me address Mr. Ross. This war is more than one for oil. I do not fully understand it, but I do know that I volunteered to serve my country, which includes the President. It is pleasant to know that your group wants to see the soldiers home alive, but attacking President Bush is attacking the military.

Second, let me address the Pro-War Group. What type of support is this? I look at a picture of some student, roughly the same age I am, who wants war. You support the war, but what about the soldiers who are serving? I am sure there is a better way to show your support than creating controversy and drawing attention to yourselves instead of toward those serving. Why not wear a yellow ribbon or start a letter-writing campaign to Desert Storm participants from Northwestern.

This country is one based on freedoms, though they be limited. But instead of separating, now is the time to unite together and bring this war and Iraq's occupation of Ku to an end.

LSMSA student as for better lighting

STEPHANI THORNE
LSMSA Senior, Baker

I am a student at the Louis School for the Math, Science, an Arts here in Natchitoches. Bec we hold classes in the evenings are able to see the inadequacies o lighting facilities on the North ern campus.

In many places, there are virtu no lights at night. Behind the lib and between many of the build become very dangerous areas to in once the sun goes down. Th because there are either no ligh the area or the existing lights are dim. Crime occurring on the cam is often in these areas and at nigh new and more lights were put believe that the risk of crime cou greatly reduced.

I understand that there would considerable cost involved but I it would benefit all of the studen both LSMSA and Northweste much that it would pay off in the run. With a reduction of crime, entire campus would become a m safer and more attractive place. Pl consider this area to help the cam

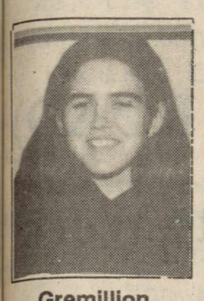
Scholars' College hires recruiter

By MICHELLE GENRE
Staff Writer

Michelle Gremillion of New Orleans, a recent graduate of the Louisiana Scholars' College, has been chosen as the new recruiter for the liberal arts college.

Gremillion, 22, graduated magna cum laude in the December of 1990 with a bachelor's degree in women's literature and psychology.

After attending Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge for a year, Gremillion decided to transfer to LSC because she "found Northwestern to be unique and nurturing. I found a special, close interaction between students and faculty. They taught me to articulate my ideas — to read something closely and bring my own ideas into it."


Gremillion

Now Gremillion is helping out the Scholars' College by directing mail ads, providing visiting students with campus tours, making phone calls to interested students and visiting high schools. She has also established a data base program for writing specific personal letters.

"I'm a great enthusiast for this program," said Gremillion," so this is a great job for me, and I also get to give something in return to the Scholars' College."

She will be traveling throughout the state and meeting with students interested in the program.

The Scholars' College was established by the Louisiana Board of Regents in 1987. It offers a comprehensive, coherent and challenging course of study in the arts and sciences.

Unlike any "honors programs," LSC has its own faculty and curriculum and represents Louisiana's commitment to students of high intellectual distinction.

LSC enrolled its fourth class of undergraduates in the fall of 1990.

Since its inception, LSC has been recognized for its development and offering a disciplinary curriculum which prepares students for professional and graduate work.

Gremillion also wants to go back to school in hopes of earning a master's degree in counseling psychology.

Photo by Robert Rougeau

Northwestern football team members pulled tires and other debris from the river as part of the Cane River Cleanup on Feb. 23. The players were among many volunteers who gave their time and energy for the event.

Male pageant set

By KATHY DODGE
Staff Writer

Tau Beta Sigma will hold the 1991 Mr. Debonair Demon pageant at 7 p.m. April 25 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Miss Lady of the Bracelet 1991 Patty Breckenridge will serve as mistress of ceremonies for the event.

Those who wish to sponsor their male friends or enter themselves in the male beauty pageant should stop by the Student Union on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts building on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. A $5 entry fee will be charged.

"It's going to be a fun time and a chance for the guys to strut their stuff," said Bobbie Newman, president of the honorary music service organization.

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Meetings, Times & Places

• The **Council of Revels**, which meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays in room 232 of the Student Union, needs musicians, magicians, street performers, face painters and craft people who would be interested in participating in the Renaissance Festival set for March 17. Interested persons should contact Dr. Helaine Ross at 357-6473.

• The Northwestern chapter of the **Public Relations Student Society of America** will hold a "Hurricane Party" at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Body. Cover charge is $2 and drink specials will be offered all night. The organization will offer door prizes every hour. For more information, contact PRSSA President Laura McClelland at 357-5456.

• **Beta Beta Beta** will hold a mandatory meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday in room 114 of Kyser Hall.

• The **Sabine Dorm North/West Council**'s newly-elected officers are President Sherry Oswald, Vice-President Sherrie Credeur, Secretary Kelli Sanchez, Reporter Angela Nixon and Treasurer Kelly Frazier. Adviser to the group is Barbara Fontenot.

The council is sponsoring a pen pal service for soldiers of a Marine division stationed in Saudi Arabia. Northwestern students wishing to participate as a pen pal should contact Angela Nixon at 357-6748.

• The Windsurfing and Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 114 of Kyser Hall. Upcoming regattas will be discussed.

• The **Office of Counseling and Career Planning and Placement** is holding an information session on Tyson Foods, Inc., at 7:30 p.m. on March 4 in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Union. Students in all areas may attend the session. On March 5, the Tyson recruiter will interview students in all majors for positions as marketing and supervisor trainees.

Foot Locker will be interviewing students in all majors for a position as manager trainee on March 6.

For more information, contact the Office of Counseling and Career Planning and Placement in room 305 of the Student Union or call 357-5621.

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CURRENT SAUCE

Northwestern's Newspaper

The *Current Sauce* is published every week during the spring semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The *Current Sauce* is based in in the Office of Student Publications located in **225 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5456**. The adviser's office is **103 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5213**. The mailing address is **P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497**.

All correspondence, including letters to the editor, is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to the above address or brought to the office. Letters to the editor must include the author's classification and hometown, as well a telephone number where the writer can be reached. **No anonymous letters will be printed**, although names will be withheld on specific request from the author.

The deadline for all advertisements and copy is **3 p.m. the Friday before publication**. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660.

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Ladies, the men of
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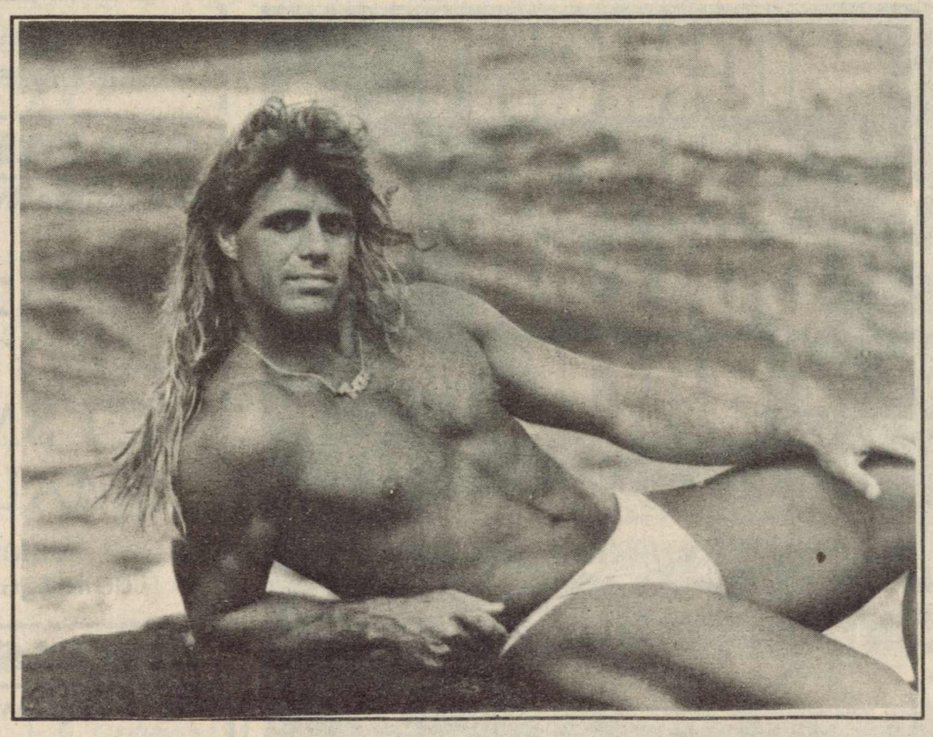
Seduction will be appearing at the Holiday Inn at 8 p.m. on Sunday, March 3.



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- A model featured in *GQ* magazine
- "One of the hottest male reviews to come out of California in years," states the *Times*. "More than just a male review" said *USA TODAY*.
- All ladies 18 and older admitted. Tickets are $8 in advance and $10 at the door. Available at the Holiday Inn.

Photo by Leonard Williams

Members of Tri Sigma sorority collected donations for balloons Feb. 23 on Keyser Avenue for their national philanthrophy, the Robbie Page Memorial, which provides play therapy for terminally ill children.

'Quilters' looks to be a success

By MELISSA TRUMBLE
Staff Writer

Tickets are on sale for the musical *Quilters* through March 22 in the theater box office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show will be presented at 7:30 p.m. March 14-16 and 21-23 and at 2 p.m. on March 24 in Theatre West.

The play takes place in the American frontier and concerns "the courage and strength of women in pioneer America as illustrated through the unique American device of the quilt," said Dr. Jack Wann, the artistic director of the theater program and director of the musical.

Vernon Carroll, the program's technical director, designed the set and lighting. He found it "an interesting challenge to try to give the feeling of the American plains in an intimate space such as Theatre West," he said.

The cast consists of Vickie Benson as the mother Sarah, Patty Breckenridge as Margaret; Marlene Canfield as Dana, Lola Davis as Lisa, Joanie Garner as Jody, Nicole Salley as Jenny and Suzanne Wallace as Jane. The actors portray several different characters of all ages, both female and male.

The show also features the musical talents of Faren Raborn on piano and costuming by Joel Ebarb.

The show promises to be a success, according to box office manager Vanessa Artigue.

"We have already had calls from the general public concerning *Quilters* tickets, so I think this show will sell out fast. People are encouraged to buy tickets early," she said.

General admission tickets are $4 and senior citizens and high school student tickets are $2. Northwestern and LSMSA students can receive a free ticket with a valid student For more information, contact box office at 357-5819.

Greek Columns

Nicole Rice

All-sorority picture scheduled for Thursday

Panhellenic reminds all sorority members to meet in front of the Student Union at 11 a.m. on Thursday for pictures. Letters should not be worn.

Kappa Alpha will host its annual Hell's Angels party on Friday at the Jaycee Hall. The party will begin at 8 p.m. and last until 1 a.m.

All members of **Phi Mu** are reminded of the mandatory rush workshop at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, **Sigma Kappa** will be hand-painting T-shirts, sweatshirts and tennis shoes at Wal-Mart. Bows will be handmade, also. Northwestern's Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma Kappa won the Philanthropy Award at the regional conference last weekend.

The winners of the Sigma Kappa money raffle are Ashley Berkins, $100; Wesley Sebren, $50, and Anne Bruch, $25. Mary Ann Sikes, C.P.O., will be visiting on Friday, and Joan Palmer, chapter consultant, will be visiting next Monday.

TKE welcomes new initiate John Parker. All members interested in playing IM softball and tennis should look at posted practice times at the house. Brothers are encouraged to attend the Regional Leadership Conference this weekend in New Orleans.

All Greek organizations that wish to publish news in "Greek Columns" must turn in information before 4 p.m. on Fridays prior to the Tuesday of publication.

■

Nicole Rice, a freshman from Winnfield, reports Greek news at Northwestern.

Books finally returned

A total of six books that were due to be returned to the Russell Library at Northwestern finally made it back to the library on Feb. 6.

That is not unusual except that the books were due on Dec. 7, 1948.

The six books covering sports and World War II topics were mailed anonymously to the library from St. Joseph, Mo., in three separate envelopes addressed to different departments of the library. One of these had a return address that was illegible.

Fines on the books at the current rate would total $17,500, but the maximum collectible fine is $25.

"Collecting the fines is not really our concern," said Dr. Ada Jarred, the director of Northwestern's Watson Library. "We prefer getting the books to fines. We are just glad to get the books back."

The books were thought to be lost forever and were withdrawn from the library's collection in 1950. None of the books are considered rare.

By the time the books made it back to the university, the library had moved from the old Russell Library to the new Watson Library.

"We are going to have to recatalog each of the books," said Northwestern Collective Development Librarian Jan Samet. "When those books were checked out, we were on the Dewey Decimal System and now we are on the Library of Congress system. We are going to have to decide what to do with these books."

Officials at the library do not know who the borrower was but they know from the odor permeating the books that the borrower or someone in their family is a cigar smoker.

"I am curious to know who the borrower is, but I am glad they were honest enough to return them," said Jarred. "It's good to have these books back home where they belong."

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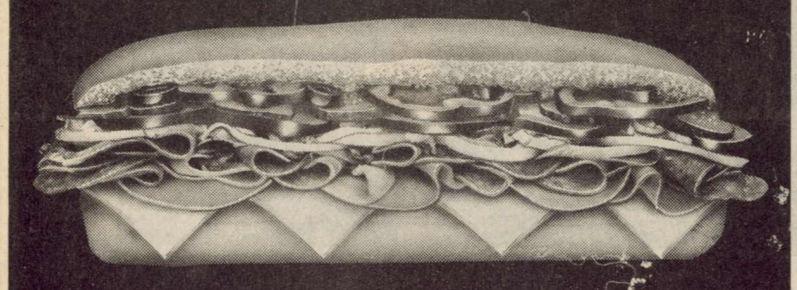

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CONSTITUTION
of the NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

PREAMBLE

We, the students of Northwestern State University, in order to share with the Board of Trustees, the Administration, and the Faculty the responsibility for developing and maintaining Northwestern as a meaningful community and to promote the general welfare of all students, do hereby establish this Student Government Association.

ARTICLE I—ORGANIZATION

Section 1.0 Structure

1.1 The name of this organization shall be the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University of Louisiana.

1.2 The authority given to the Student Government Association shall come from the Student Body and the President of the University and shall not be altered or taken away except through procedures specifically provided for herein.

1.3 All full time undergraduate and graduate students, as defined in the current catalog, enrolled at Northwestern State University shall be members of this organization.

Section 2.0 Purpose

2.1 The purpose of this organization shall be to promote the welfare of the Students of Northwestern State University by communicating with the administration both their academic and extracurricular needs, serving as a liaison between the Student Body and Administration, and recommending any desirable changes concerning any aspect of student life.

ARTICLE II—THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH

Section 1.0 Make Up

1.1 The Executive Branch of the SGA shall consist of the President, the Vice President, and the Treasurer.

1.2 The qualifications necessary for the Executive members shall be specified in the SGA Election Code.

Section 2.0 Powers and Duties

2.1 The powers and duties of the president shall be as follows:

2.1.1 To make all appointments to the SGA with approval of the Senate.

2.1.2 To serve as the official representative of the SGA.

2.1.3 To veto any legislation he or she feels will not be in the best interest of the Student Body.

2.1.4 To call special meetings of the Student Senate when he or she deems it necessary.

2.1.5 To accept all resignations from any SGA officer, Senator, or department commissioner.

2.1.6 To establish any committees he or she deems necessary with the approval of the Senate.

2.1.7 To appoint an administrative assistant who shall serve as recording secretary during all official SGA meetings and aid the executive officers in carrying out their duties. This administrative assistant cannot be either a senator or an executive officer.

2.2 The powers and duties of the Vice President shall be as follows:

2.2.1 To oversee all Student Body elections

2.2.2 To oversee all departments of the SGA

2.2.3 To fulfill the duties of the President when he or she is unable to do so.

2.2.4 To preside over SGA meetings when the Speaker of the Senate is unable to do so.

2.3 The powers and duties of the Treasurer shall be as follows:

2.3.1 To serve as Commissioner of the Department of Finance

2.3.2 To pay out money as appropriated by the Student Senate

2.3.3 To prepare and present a typed report of the expenditures and financial standing of the SGA to the Student Senate the first and third meetings of each month during the Fall and Spring Semester.

2.4 Failure of an executive officer to perform stated duties shall be considered malfeasance in office.

Section 3.0 Succession

3.1 The Order of Succession shall be as follows:

3.1.1 President

3.1.2 Vice President

3.1.3 Speaker of the Senate

3.2 Should it be necessary to go beyond the order as mentioned here, the senate will appoint, with the approval of two-thirds vote of the entire senate, the interim president until such time as an election can be held as defined in the SGA election code.

ARTICLE III—THE LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

Section 1.0 Make Up

1.1 The Student senate shall consist of 26 Senators.

1.1.1 Fifteen senators-at-large elected by the entire SGA membership.

1.1.2 Two senators from each class elected by the members of their specific constituency.

1.1.3 One senator elected from the Shreveport campus.

Section 2.0 Duties and Powers

2.1 The duties of the Senate shall be as follows:

2.1.1 To pass and carry through legislation that will benefit the Student Body and better the environment of Northwestern State University as it effects their constituency.

2.1.2 To recognize and act in accordance to any properly submitted petition from the Student Body.

2.1.3 To elect a non-voting representative to the Student Activities Board from the Senate membership.

2.1.4 To approve all expenditures in excess of $100, not mentioned in the official SGA budget.

2.1.5 To fulfill any other specific duties as mentioned herein.

2.2 The Senate shall establish and approve the Senate Rules, of which they must abide, at the first official meeting of each semester. The Senate Rules will exist as a by law to this constitution.

2.3 The Senate shall have the sole right to impeach and remove any SGA official.

2.4 Each new Senate shall elect a Speaker of the Senate at their first official meeting. S/he shall preside over all Senate meetings.

Section 3.0 Quorum

3.1 Quorum shall be fourteen senators.

Section 4.0 Legislation and Appointments

4.1 Any legislation brought before the Senate will automatically be tabled for at least one week, unless emergency status is declared by the SGA President, in which case the legislation will be voted on by the Senate.

4.2 Approval of legislation shall be as follows:

4.2.1 Any legislation concerning the constitution must receive a favorable vote from two-thirds of the entire Senate. The legislation must then receive a simple majority of votes cast in the Student Body election.

4.2.2 Any legislation concerning a by-law must receive a favorable vote from two-thirds of the entire Senate, but will not be taken before the Student Body, unless otherwise specified herein.

4.2.3 Any other legislation must receive a simple majority of fifty percent plus one of senators present.

4.2.4 All approved legislation must also be approved by the SGA President and the University President. If not acted upon within ten working days after presentation, the legislation will be automatically approved.

4.2.5 If the legislation is vetoed by the SGA president, it will be returned to the senate for reconsideration. The senate can override a presidential veto with a two-thirds vote of the entire senate membership.

4.2.6 If the legislation is vetoed by the university president, it will be returned to the senate for reconsideration. The senate reserves the right to submit the legislation to the Louisiana State Board of Trustees for approval or disapproval with a two-thirds vote of the entire senate membership.

4.3 Approval of appointments shall be as follows:

4.3.1 All appointments by the SGA President, unless otherwise specified herein, must receive approval from a simple majority of the entire senate.

4.3.2 Vacated senate seats will be filled by appointments made by the SGA president. Appointments to the Senate require a two-thirds vote of the entire senate membership.

4.3.3 Elections for Senate seats will only be held in accordance with the NSU SGA Election code. At the time of these elections those vacated seats which were filled by appointments will be opened up for election.

Section 5.0 Bylaws

5.1 The Senate shall develop the Bylaws of this constitution, by which business shall be conducted.

5.2 The bylaws shall provide that no student serve simultaneously in an executive, judicial, legislative, or Student Activities Board position except those mentioned in Article III, Section 2.1.3.

5.3 The bylaws shall provide that all meetings of the senate be open.

ARTICLE IV—THE JUDICIAL BRANCH

Section 1.0 Organization and Make Up

1.1 The official court of the SGA shall be the Supreme Court.

1.2 It shall have jurisdiction over any committee or governing body mentioned herein.

1.3 The Supreme Court will consist of seven full-time students, in good standing with the university, who are appointed by the SGA President, with approval of two-thirds of the entire Senate.

1.4 The seven justices shall elect the Supreme Court Chief Justice from among themselves.

Section 2.0 Terms of Office

2. The term of each Justice shall last from the time that s/he takes the oath of office, until s/he graduates, is no longer a member of the SGA, resigns, or is officially removed from office.

2.2 The term of the Chief Justice shall last one year.

Special Supplement

★★★ STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ★★★

CONSTITUTION

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Section 3.0 Duties

3.1 The duties of the Supreme court are as follows:

3.1.1 To hear any case involving the constitution or controversies dealing with students.

3.1.2 To hear all appeals involving Senate decisions, appointments, or any other business dealings provided herein.

3.1.3 To interpret the constitutions of any chartered campus organizations if a question arises.

ARTICLE V—DEPARTMENTS

Section 1.0 Make Up

1.1 The SGA shall be divided into departments so that it may best carry out its duties.

Section 2.0 Purpose

2.1 The general purpose of each department will be outlined in the bylaws.

ARTICLE VI—CABINET

Section 1.0 Make up

1.1 Each commissioner, all executive officers, and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court shall serve as members of the President's Cabinet, along with one other person appointed by the President.

Section 2.0 Purpose

2.1 The President's Cabinet shall assist the president in all executive decisions, in representing the students of Northwestern State University and any other duties as assigned within the scope of this constitution and its by- laws.

ARTICLE VII—IMPEACHMENT AND REMOVAL

Section 1.0 Procedures

1.1 Any elected or appointed officer of the SGA may be removed/impeached by the Senate.

1.2 A letter of formal notice of intent to remove/impeach an elected or appointed officer of the SGA must be presented to the Senate no less than one week before the vote is taken.

1.3 The same letter as mentioned above must also be given to the individual of concern and signed by the senator who is presenting the motion within the same time constraints as above.

1.4 A two-thirds vote of the entire Senate membership is necessary to remove a person from office.

1.5 Voting shall be by secret ballot.

1.6 This decision may be appealed directly to the senate and by showing proper cause the person of concern can be reinstated to his/her former position by two-thirds vote.

Section 2.0 Impeachment

2.1 Impeachment proceedings may be initiated by an SGA Senate member's motion to begin impeachment proceedings.

2.2 Requirements as mentioned in Section 1.0 of this article must be met in order to begin impeachment proceedings.

2.3 A special meeting of the Senate shall be called for the purpose of an impeachment trial.

Section 3.0 The Hearing

3.1 The Senate shall serve as an impeachment hearing board.

3.2 The Senate member initiating the motion for impeachment shall present the reasons for his/her actions. S/he may also present witnesses and/or evidence to support action.

3.3 The accused shall have the opportunity to present a defense. S/he may also present witnesses or evidence for his/her defense.

3.4 All witnesses brought to testify before the Senate during the impeachment hearing shall pledge the following oath: "I (name) affirm that I will tell the entire truth to the best of my knowledge."

3.5 The oath is given by the presiding officer of the senate.

Section 4.0 Deliberation

4.1 Following the presentation of arguments, respectively, both for and against impeachment, the Senate shall then be allowed to question any evidence or witnesses that have been brought before them during the hearing.

4.2 The Senate shall then deliberate and vote.

Section 5.0 University Requirements

5.1 Within the first two weeks of each academic semester, every elected or appointed officer of SGA must provide proof that he/she meets the requirements of the University for participation in extra-curricular activities.

5.2 Should any elected or appointed officer of the SGA fail to meet university requirements, s/he shall be given notice of his/her removal from office.

5.3 The Senate will not be required to vote in such a situation.

Section 6.0 Replacement

6.1 Procedures to replace an elected officer whose position has been vacated shall be in accordance with the NSU Election Code.

ARTICLE VIII—PETITION

Section 1.0 The Petition

1.1 The student body has the right to petition the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University.

1.2 The Student Senate, any SGA executive, any court, any department, or any other branch of the SGA shall not invalidate or revoke a properly submitted petition.

1.3 A properly submitted or valid petition must contain the following:

1.3.1 The name of the student in legible print.

1.3.2 The signature of the student.

1.3.3 The Social Security Number of the student.

1.3.4 The date signed by the student.

1.3.5 A statement on each page of the petition stating its purpose.

1.3.6 At least ten percent of the total enrollment of those students which have paid Student Association Fees.

1.4 The Student body shall have the right to submit collect and circulate as many copies of a petition as it feels necessary to attain the required amount of signatures.

1.5 Sixty-five days may be allowed for any valid petition from the date of the first signature until the last.

1.6 A valid petition must be acted upon by the SGA President.

1.6.1 The president must call a special meeting act on said petition within two weeks of receiving said petition.

1.7 When a petition mandates a student body election the following results will be necessary:

1.7.1 A recall election will require two-thirds votes cast to be in favor of removing an official from his/her office in order to remove said individual.

1.7.2 Any other type of election not mentioned herein will require a simple majority of all votes cast.

ARTICLE IX—RATIFICATION

Section 1.0 Approval

1.1 This constitution will be ratified upon receiving two thirds majority of all votes cast in an election before the Student Body by the SGA in accordance with the Northwestern State University Election Code and after being signed by the University President.

1.2 Upon ratification, all parts of this document and its by-laws will go into effect with the Spring 1991 election process, upon which time all past constitutions will be made null and void.

1.3 Upon ratification of this Constitution, any changes amendments must be approved by two-thirds of the entire Senate membership, after which the amendments or changes must be approved in a Student Body election by a simple majority of all votes cast. The changes or amendments must then be signed by the President of the University.

1.4 Upon ratification of this Constitution, all By-laws may be amended with a favorable vote of two-thirds of the entire Student Senate, except for Article IV—Media Board; Article II, Section 4.0 Scholarships, and Section 5.0 Student Association Fees of the SGA By-Laws.

1.4.1 All Student Association Fee approvals or renewals require an approval of a simple majority of all votes cast in an election of the entire Student Body.

ELECTION DATES FOR THE REVISIONS TO THE SGA CONSTITUTION

February 28
Student Union Lobby

The newly-revised Constitution contains no fee increases

Anyone who has questions about the Constitution or who wants to review the SGA Bylaws or Election Code should contact Scott Andrews at 357-4501 or 357-0081.

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Northwestern's clash with LSU Tigers rained out

CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

The best will just have to wait. The Northwestern State baseball m's much anticipated clash with LSU Tigers, the nation's top-ked team according to two polls, er came off. Originally scheduled last Wednesday, the game was ed out and moved to Thursday. It s rained out also.

A double header against Harding eduled for the previous Monday Brown-Stroud Field had already been washed away. A make-up date for the LSU tilt has been set for March 7 in Baton Rouge. The Harding game has yet to be rescheduled.

Despite the inclement weather, Northwestern managed to play three games over the weekend. The Demons swept a double header from Arkansas-Monticello Saturday at Brown-Stroud Field, winning the first game 7-3 and the second 7-2. The Demons lost to Arkansas-Little Rock 1-0 Sunday.

In the first game of its double header with UAM, the Demons fell behind 3-0 in the third inning, but they rallied with five runs in the fourth, propelled by Deon Montgomery's two-run double.

Glenn Maynor relieved a shaky Matt Machen and pitched the final 5 1/3 innings to notch his first win of the season. Bernard Marsalis suffered the loss for the Boll Weevils. Northwestern's Steve Smith had two hits and two RBI's.

In the nightcap, the Demons quickly pounced on UAM's pitching, scoring four runs in the first two innings. Shortstop Jay Williams picked up two hits, while Smith had a triple and two RBI's.

Freshman righthander Jermain Trahan hurled six innings, allowing just three hits and recording five strikeouts.

Arkansas-Little Rock slapped a muzzle on the Demons' roaring bats the next day, though. The UALR triumvirate of Andy Menard, Chris Jackson and Darek Braunecker teamed to shut out the Demons, limiting them to one hit in the process.

UALR picked up their lone run in the sixth when John Prichett singled to drive in Daniel Munoz, who had doubled earlier in the inning. Northwestern lefty Skip Madden took his second loss of the season, despite striking out seven hitters and surrendering just one run.

The Demons were scheduled to host Grambling Monday and Henderson State in a double header starting at 4 p.m. Thursday before traveling to Beaumont, Texas to play Lamar in a double header Saturday and a single game Sunday.

Lady Demons lose post-season play

CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

Just consider the Northwestern y Demons' recent road trip a rocosm of their season.

Their goals were well defined, and y poured their hearts into their se. But they still fell short of sfaction.

James Smith's Lady Demons barked on a two-game road trip week in which they knew they ld have to win both games to p alive their hopes of qualifying the Southland Conference tseason Tournament. They ed their fate immediately.

The Lady Demons bowed to Sam Houston State 75-65 Thursday night in Huntsville, Texas, killing any hopes of postseason play. However, Northwestern salvaged a 71-67 win over Southwest Texas Saturday night in San Marcos, Texas.

The victory over Southwest Texas improved Northwestern's conference record to 6-7 and its overall record to 14-10. It also enabled the Lady Demons to avenge a 79-65 loss to the Lady Bobcats a month ago in Prather Coliseum and to snap a three year losing streak in San Marcos.

Southwest Texas dropped to12-12, 7-6 in the SLC.

Northwestern senior Leola Shaw led Northwestern, scoring 33 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. Becca Hayes added 17.

"We showed a lot of pride today," said Smith. "They showed intensity that's not easy to get for a team that won't be in the tournament."

Shaw scored seven points in a 15-2 Lady Demon run midway through the second half to thrust Northwestern into a 65-51 lead with 5:21 left in the game. The Lady Demons had been down by one before the scoring burst.

The Lady Bobcats weren't ready to concede the game yet, however. Southwest Texas drained three treys including Chris Ferrill's 23-footer with 0:12 left to pull the Lady Bobcats within three of Northwestern.

But, with no timeouts left, Southwest Texas was forced to foul Northwestern's Iris Dixon, and the senior guard hit the front end of the bonus to preserve the victory.

Northwestern travels to Nicholls State Tuesday and wraps up its home and SLC schedule Thursday night against archrival Northeast Louisiana at 7 p.m. The Lady Demons close out their season next Monday when they travel to Rice University.

Men lose at home as season closes

JON TERRY
Staff Writer

The Northwestern State Demons ketball season came to a disap-nting end last night with a 78-72 s to Nicholls State, the Demons l loss in their last four outings. U finished the season with a 6-22 rd, 2-12 in the Southland Con-nce.

Coming off of a loss to South-ern, the Demons traveled to ntsville Thursday to garner a 72-ictory against Sam Houston State. n eight at halftime, the Demons the lead at the 5:35 mark on six straight points by senior Jay Scherer. Scherer brought the margin to 70-67 with 24 seconds left, and sophomore Dexter Grimsley cemented the victory with a last second break-away slam.

Scherer led the game with 22 points, Grimsley had 19, and Jethro Owens tallied 17, including 15 in the second half. Tony Beaubouef provided 10 assists, and Grimsley grabbed 9 rebounds in one of the few outings where the Demons were outrebounded. Northwestern also shot 50 percent for the game.

The Demons continued on the road to Southwest Texas Saturday, where they took a 72-59 beating to finish out the conference campaign. The Bobcats opened a 38-23 halftime lead, and despite poor shooting, never looked back.

Dexter Grimsley led the Demons with a career-high 30 points, six rebounds and five assists. Jethro Owens also added 10 for the Demons. The Demons shot 55 percent, but gave the game away on turnovers and fouls.

Northwestern finished their season with with a six-point home loss to Nicholls State. A three-point lead became a fourteen-point deficit for the Demons by halftime. A three-pointer by Jay Scherer gave NSU the lead with 4:55 left, but then the Demons lost control in the last two minutes.

Jay Scherer led the Demons with 22 points, and set a new school record for three-pointers in a season with 80. Dexter Grimsley tossed in 19 points and Jethro Owens added 13 while setting a new season shooting percentage record. Grimsley, Owens and Tarius Brown each had six rebounds.

Southside leads IM basketball post-season competition

tramural basketball ended last as 96 games were played to end regular season with 14 teams lifying for post season play.

lways a popular sport, basketball ed to be an exciting season as 20 games were decided by three ts or less. Last second despera-shots that found the mark became norm rather than the exception ng the 1991 Intramural basketball on.

he Purple Division of the Open/ n league was a bruising league great talent as six of the nine ts in the league competed for ion honors up until the last two of the season. Teams making it post season play include division er Southside (6-0), Ramblin' k (5-1), Basic Black (4-2) and Heat (4-2). In the Orange Divi-, Sex Packets (6-0) and the sters (6-0) led the division with e Bleu (5-1) and the Bass Mas-(5-1) finishing up close behind l four advance to post season

the Greek League, Phi Beta a avenged a regular season loss appa Sigma as they beat the Sigs e Greek League playoffs to win Greek League championship. teams advanced to All Campus which started Sunday. All off games are scheduled in the Majors building with the ex-on of the Championship Game h is scheduled for Prather Coli-on Thursday beginning at 5 The game is open to all with no ssion charge.

the Women's Division, four s qualified for post season play Fast Break (6-0) leading the and Over the Hill Gang (5-1), gma (4-2), and Tracksters (4-2) ing off the post season tourna-Post season play finals will be d Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in E. Majors Gym.

am Tennis, four person teams singles players and a doubles and Softball are rapidly ap-proaching team events with the entry deadline being Monday, March 4. Call the Leisure Activities Office at 357-5461 for additional information.

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All-Campus Championships

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'Roots' author speaks

Haley praises grandparents, invites youth to carry on tradition

By SHARON E. STROUD
Staff Writer

"We represent the answer to our ancestors' prayer — the most dramatic answer possible," said Alex Haley to a packed house of students, faculty and members of the Natchitoches community as he spoke at Northwestern Feb. 19. The author went on to say the generation of today has a responsibility to carry on the tradition and make society better for those that will follow.

During the speech, Haley shared tales of his childhood in Henning, Tenn. He reminisced about his grandfather, calling him "the biggest hero I had at that point." He also commented on the special bond between grandparents and grandchildren, and encouraged the students to thank their grandparents for what they've done to make their life possible. Today's fast living often takes us away from the important things, according to Haley.

"We tend to get away from the slow, quiet things that made this life possible," he said.

Haley also shared some of the background that resulted in his most famous work, *Roots*. He had already been exposed to a sense of history by listening to his grandmother and great-aunts gossip about their ancestors. He said he realized the true extent of this history when he came across 1870 census records of those ancestors and connected the stories with the history.

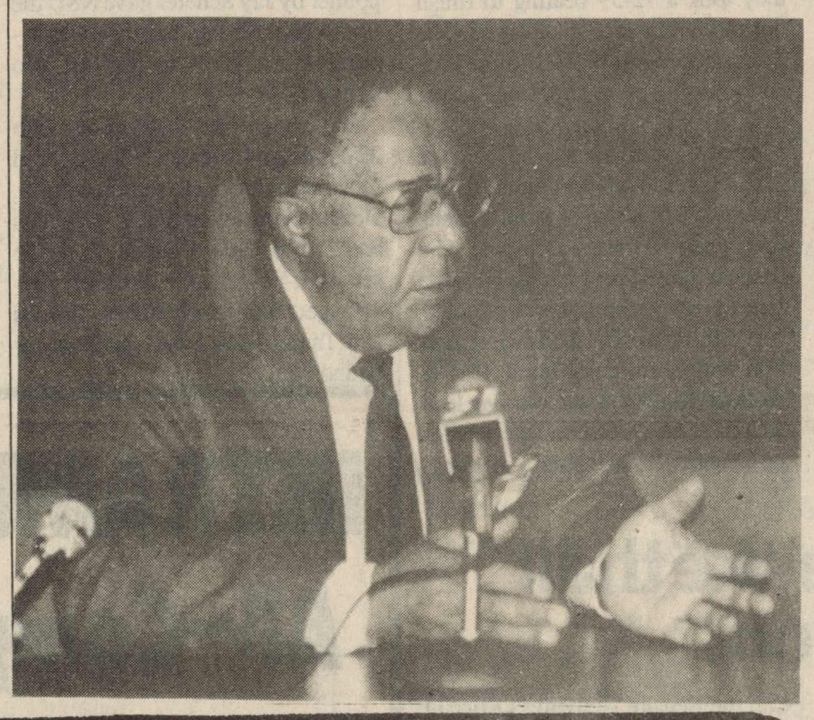
This "first bite of the genealogical bug" resulted in nine years of research and three years of writing. Haley's research led him to Africa and England, where he not only uncovered information about his ancestors, but found records of the slave ship's sailing and of the actual slave auction that brought those ancestors to the United States.

Haley also mentioned that he is presently working on two miniseries, both based on books that he has written. One book concerns his paternal ancestry, a work whose research led him to Ireland, and the other is an account of the life of Madam C. J. Walker, the first black female millionaire.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning author spoke at Northwestern as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series, a series that has included notaries such as Calvin Trillin and Ray Bradbury.

World-renowned author Alex Haley spoke at Northwestern Feb. 19 as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series. Haley's speech included a press conference and an afternoon talk at the Louisiana Scholars' College. (left)

"A writer just writes," said Alex Haley when asked how to get started as a journalist. Haley wrote for *Readers' Digest* and *Playboy* before turning to novels. (below)



Photos by Leonard

Junior journalism major Anne Neff records Haley's remarks at morning press conference Feb. 19.

Dinner to benefit diabetes association

Harling to be featured

Natchitoches' own Robert Harling, author of *Steel Magnolias*, will be honored at a testimonial dinner on March 2.

The testimonial dinner, to benefit the American Diabetes Association, will be held at Northwestern, announced Sharon Gahagan, who is co-chairing the event with her husband Henry Cole Gahagan. Governor Buddy Roemer, himself a diabetic, serves as honorary chairman and will appear at the dinner.

Harling's story was inspired by the experience of his sister Susan, who chose to become pregnant and bear a child in spite of her doctor's warning that it could be dangerous because she was diabetic. Susan Harling died of complications of diabetes in 1985. The bittersweet comedy portrays what her close-knit family and friends went through.

The successful off-Broadway play later became a movie starring Sally Field, Dolly Parton, Shirley MacLaine, Daryl Hannah, Olympia Dukakis and Julia Roberts.

"The testimonial dinner is designed to pay tribute to Bobby Harling for helping to increase national awareness about diabetes," according to Gahagan.

Events for the evening also include a cocktail party for corporate sponsors and individual sponsors, a dance and a silent auction. Chapters of the American Diabetes Association throughout the state have put together "packages" for the auction, including airplane tickets, hunting trips, dinners, works of art and getaway weekends in New Orleans, Colorado and other resort areas.

Jerry Pierce, director of informational services at Northwestern, will serve as master of ceremonies. Special guests will include Arnold Bereson, national chairman of the American Diabetes Association.

Proceeds from the $50 per person event will be used for education and support services for people with diabetes, including summer camps for diabetic children. A portion will also be dedicated for research projects funded by the national organization.

For ticket information, call the ADA at 425-2819 or 1-800-869-7732.

Radio time available to students

KNWD-FM, the campus radio station, is now offering air time to university organizations wishing to run public service announcements.

"Because of KNWD's status as a college station, we cannot advertise for businesses," said Madelyn Boudreaux, the station's PSA director. "But every effort will be made to create announcements that suits NSU organizations and our regulations."

KNWD will also run a special news package that will cover special community events. Aired on Mondays during the regular news program, the broadcast will announce upcoming events for university organizations. Deadline for submissions is the Friday previous to the event. Submissions may be brought by the station's South Hall studios or mailed to NSU Box 3038.

For more information about public service announcements on KNWD, contact Boudreaux at 357-5693 or 357-5068.

The revised SGA constitution will be up for student approval Thursday, Feb. 28. Voting will take place in the Student Union.

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We have a new line of Duckhead Clothing.
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Dry Cleaning and Laundry Specials
Launder 3 shirts for $2.99
Dry Clean 4 pieces for $8.88
(silk, rayon, linen excluded)
Retail Dept. located in the Student Union
across from Guys & Gals — 357-5912

INTRAMURAL TEAM TENNIS
Intramural Points will be Awarded
Entry Deadline: March 4, Leisure Activities Office
4 person teams: #1 singles, #2 singles - doubles team
Tournament begins March 5
INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL
Men-Women-Co-Rec Leagues
Entry Deadline: March 4, Leisure Activities Office
Team Captains Meeting: March 6, room 114, IM build

Ensemble to perform
Group selected to play at International Trumpet Conference
Page 3

Actor workshops
Broadway stars to aid, instruct theater students
Page 6

Kyser donates $10,000
Wife of former university president establishes scholarship
Page 4

CURRENT SAUCE

rch 5, 1991 | Northwestern State University | Volume 79, Number 25

Research Day to feature discoverer of Titanic

tudents to present papers

LEAH PILCHER
ff Writer

Dr. Robert Ballard, a marine geist who led the expedition that overed and photographed the nic in 1985, will be the keynote speaker at Northwestern's annual Research Day, to be held on Thursday, March 14.

Ballard is a tenured senior scientist in the Department of Ocean Engineering and Head of the Deep Submergence Laboratory at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. He also serves on the Marine Board of the National Academy of Sciences, the Advisory Board of U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, and the Advisory Board for the Living Seas Pavillion at Disney's EPCOT Center.

Research Day is arranged and sponsored by the Council of University Research Institute Administration (CURIA) and will offer 37 individual sessions on topics ranging from space and science research to dream interpretation.

According to Dr. Randy Webb, dean of instruction and graduate studies, the purpose of CURIA is to "stimulate research and scholarly activity on campus."

Activities will begin at 7:45 a.m. in the Orville Hanchey Gallery with coffee and doughnuts, and will proceed to the general session in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building before breaking up into the individual sessions. These individual sessions will be conducted by NSU students and faculty and all students are encouraged to attend.

During the general session, the Mildred Hart Bailey Research Award, given in honor of the Retired Dean of Research of Graduate Studies, will be presented on an outstanding research project funded by CURIA.

A buffet luncheon will be served at noon in the Student Union Ballroom for $5 per person. For reservations, call 357-5784 by Friday.

n the ball

Photo by Leonard Williams

Junior Rustie Stevens awaits a ground ball during Lady Demon softball practice. For more on the team, see page 5.

Ballard to speak on Jason Project as part of lecture series, Research Day

By AMY GILL
Staff Writer

"The Jason Project" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Robert Ballard, a marine geologist and senior scientist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute on Thursday, March 14.

Ballard, whose lecture is a part of the Distinguished Lecture Series and highlight of Northwestern's annual Research Day, gained fame with the general public when he lead the expedition that discovered and photographed the sunken ocean liner R.M.S.*Titanic*.

Although Ballard won worldwide scientific acclaim for his 1977 discovery of deep sea hydrothermal vents, the discovery of the *Titanic* 13,000 feet beneath the Atlantic Ocean east of Newfoundland is his greatest claim to fame.

One year after the 1985 discovery of the *Titanic*, Ballard and the crew of the *Knorr* returned to the site to extend their history-making research which involved actually entering the wreck. An unmanned computer-controlled robot named *Argo*, also instrumental in Ballard's discovery of the German WWII battleship *Bismarck*, allowed television viewers to see the mysterious ship that had lain undisturbed for over half a century with its railings and wood deck still intact, iceberg-gashed hull, and davits still hanging empty over the side, their lifeboats long gone.

Alvin, a small submarine with a seven-foot diameter pressurized cabin, allowed Ballard and a crew of two others to enter the wreck and further explore and film the inside that included an almost perfectly preserved chandelier in the ship that had fallen with incredible force almost two miles.

One of many of Ballard's latest undertakings includes The Jason Project, an educational program designed to expose schoolchildren to the excitement of science and engineering and spark their interest in the undersea world. *Jason*, named after the mythical argonaut that searched for the Golden Fleece, is a remotely operated vehicle (ROV) designed from scratch by the Deep Submergence Laboratory at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute.

The Jason Project uses the vehicle to perform an annual series of underwater dives and to televise live pictures from the ROV to over 400,000 students visiting science museums. Two-way satellite links transmit the shows to the children and allows them to watch as the research takes place and ask Ballard questions. Students are also able to actually operate the vehicle from their remote sites with the use of joysticks and graphical user interfaces connected over a satellite network directly to the vehicle computers.

The *Jason* ROV is linked to the mother ship by fiber-optic cables that relay information back to computers on board the mother ship. Between the mother ship and the ROV hangs a smaller camera sled, named *Medea* after Jason's wife, designed to absorb the tremendous loading forces of the long cable connected to a pitching vessel. It also provides lights and video so Jason's operators can monitor its movements.

Through "telepresence" youngsters are able to see the remains of ships along the Mediterranean trade route and the remains of a warship that capsized in a storm during the war of 1812 as they are archaelogically mapped.

Included among Ballard's numerous accomplishments are participation on the Advisory Board for the Living Seas Pavillion at Disney's EPCOT Center, author of the book *Exploring Our Living Planet*, and in the production of many television programs. Ballard is tenured Senior Scientist in the Department of Ocean Engineering and Head of the Deep Submergence Laboratory at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute and hosts the weekly television documentary show *National Geographic Explorer*.

The lecture will be held at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center and is open to the public free of charge.

Degree still being considered

By JANE BALDWIN
News Editor

The implementation of the new bachelor of fine arts degree at Northwestern has made little progress due to lengthy processes authorized by the Louisiana Board of Regents.

Dr. Jack Wann, director of the Northwestern theater program, said that the all the new programs are being examined as "one big picture" instead of being examined on an individual basis. Any new programs to be considered have been tabled until the Board completes the "master plan," he said.

"Some things will be looked at one at a time in groups," Wann said. "We are receiving solid, enthusiastic support, but we understand that procedurally there are a number of steps we have to go through."

The main delay in the process is that the board of regents needs to be formed to "examine state wide the needs of the master plan," Wann said. "Everyone can say 'yes' and there would still be no way to do it because there is no mechanism to carry it out."

If the program is approved, the bachelor of fine arts will be a 60-hour pre-professional degree. Students will receive the maximum of courses and training in their field whether it be an actor, director or designer.

"The bachelor of fine arts is more pragmatic and focused," Wann said. "This degree required more in the trenches kind of work. The student must know for sure they want to be an actor, director or designer."

For students who intend to major in theater but also wishes to continue schooling and receive a master's or doctorate, they can receive the B.A. in theater. The B.A. will require less hours than the bachelor of fine arts, but both are "equally good degrees," Wann said.

The B.A. in theater will replace the existing B.A. in speech in the fall semester.

SC to host Honors Conference

The Louisiana Scholars' College Northwestern will host the annual siana Collegiate Honors Conce on Friday and Saturday.

The conference will begin at 7:30 on Friday with a seminar by e Beilin, an associate professor Framingham State College in ingham, Mass. Beilin's topic will be "Rediscovering Women Writers of the Renaissance."

Student-faculty presentations will begin Saturday morning including a Scholars' College presentation on the senior colloquium, "Disease and Public Policy." Presentations will also be made by students from Centenary, USL, Southern and LSU.

Author Jon Maslow will speak at a noon luncheon following the presentations. Maslow will discuss his upcoming book, *The Torrid Zone*.

Registration for the conference is open to all students. The registration fee is $15. For more information, contact Dr. Grady Ballenger in room 201 Russell Hall or call 357-4577.

riefly

glish exam review be helf Friday

review session for the March 12 lish Proficiency Exam will be from 3-5 p.m. Friday in room of Kyser Hall.

Students must sign up by March 7 e English Department, room 318 er Hall, or in the Office of Conng Education, room 239 of Kyser

There is a $10 registration fee.

pendency topic of ursday's seminar

The Substance Abuse Treatment cation and Prevention Program .E.P.P.) will hold a "Salad Bar minar" at noon Thursday in The y.

The guest speaker for the seminar will be substance abuse counselor Tom Hilburn, director of a chemical dependency unit for Briarwood Hospital. The topic of Hilburn's speech will be "Identifying Students with Drug Problems," during which he will present information on signs and symptoms of chemical dependency and how to identify students with a psychoactive substance abuse dependency program.

The cost of the luncheon is $2. For more information, contact Bridget Poleman or David Ensminger at the Center for Student Enhancement, 357-5621.

'Argus' announces spring winners

John Rigler, Lucia Greaves, John Voorhees and Julie Wingard were selected as first place winners in the spring writing contest sponsored by *Argus*, Northwestern's literary magazine.

Rigler won first in poetry, with second and third places going to Thomas Zimmerman and Melinda Emanuel. Madelyn Boudreaux and John Voorhees both received honorable mentions in the poetry category.

Greaves and Voorhees tied for first in the fiction category. Wayne Self won second place and Daniela Halliburton, third place.

Wingard was named the winner in the non-fiction category.

Office sets GSL date, offers SingleFile

The Office of Financial Aid has issued deadlines for applying for Guaranteed Student Loans for the spring 1991 and summer 1991 semesters. The spring deadline is March 15 and the summer deadline is April 15.

No deadline exceptions will be made due to the large amount of processing going on during fall registration.

Students wishing to apply for financial aid in the 1991-1992 school year should also pick up a 1991 SingleFile forms, which are now available in the Office of Financial Aid.

Income tax forms from 1990 are necessary to complete the SingleFile form. The deadline for mailing SingleFiles is April 1.

Questions about the SingleFile form may be directed to the Office of Financial Aid at 357-5961. Students who have questions when filling out the SingleFile form may call, toll-free, 1-800-488-3530.

ROTC accepting camp applications

The Northwestern ROTC is currently enrolling students in Camp Challenge, a summer leadership program to be held at Fort Knox, Ky.

Camp Challenge is a six-week course designed to offer students entering their junior year a chance to sample the military. Those who attend have no further commitment to the military but can use camp attendance on a resume.

Students who attend the camp can compete for a two-year ROTC scholarship which pays tuition, lab fees, $204 a semester for books and $100 a month in living expenses.

Camps this summer will be held in three different cycles June 9-July 19, June 16-July 23 and June 23-Aug. 2.

For more information, contact Maj. Stephanie Hargrove or Capt. Tim Baham at 357-5156.

Symphony to present concert March 10

The Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony will present its third concert of the 1990-1991 season on Sunday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Magale Recital Hall at the A. A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Viewpoint

CURRENT SAUCE

Published every week during the spring semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana

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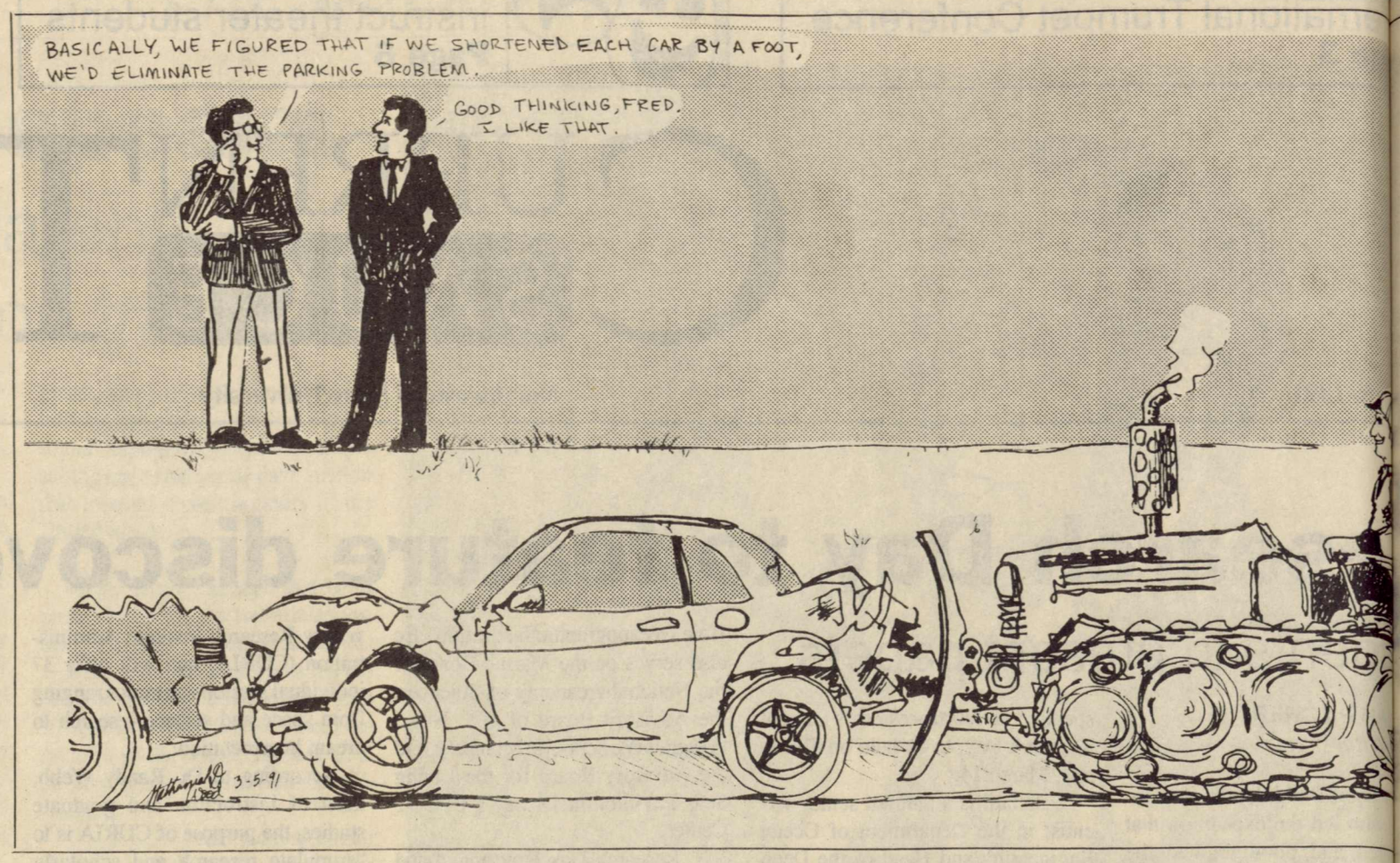

EDITORIALS

Peace

A hero's welcome should await returning troops

As of Feb. 27, the war in the Persian Gulf was over. With the end of "the mother of all battles," our country has many things to anticipate.

Not the least of our expectations is the safe and speedy return of the U.S. troops from Saudi Arabia. Various reports have estimated the return time to be as little as two weeks, while other, more conservative figures say the servicemen will begin coming home within a month. Unlike a war not so far in the past, we are preparing to welcome our troops home with open arms. When friends and family arrive back in town, we should offer them nothing more than a hero's welcome. It's truly fortunate that this war took place with such a minimal loss of life — sadly, 79 soldiers did die, but in war a price must be paid, and that is a relatively small price to pay for freedom.

Another aspect of the end of the war is the economic impact felt almost as soon as the cease-fire took effect. A report on a rise in new car purchases was aired just as the CNN war graphics faded away last Thursday. Now that the "mother of all routs" has been accomplished, consumers feel safer about spending their money again. The recession is backing off and the country can once again to look forward to a prosperous future.

The best part about the war's end is that very fact: we are once again at peace. A relative peace, to be sure, what with other troubles in the world, but a peace nonetheless.

Roundtable needs student ideas

Editor's Notebook
H. Scott Jolley

The Students Come First Roundtable, which will meet again Wednesday, does indeed look like it will live up to its title and return Northwestern to the place where students come first.

After the initial and somewhat lengthy pleasantries of the first meeting, the committee got down to brass tacks and discussed their purpose. According to Dr. Alost, Northwestern is known for a lot of things, "but the reason we exist is to provide an education for students."

Members of the roundtable agreed that all were there to serve the students and assist in the procurement of the best possible education, both in the areas of academics and extracurricular activities. When the discussion finally arrived at particular issues — thanks to Fred Fulton — the old standbys were mentioned: registration, parking, housing and financial aid. This week's meeting promises to address one or more of these topics.

That's where you come in. The student representatives need to hear from you about real problems — not childish gripes about a personal situation — that you face at Northwestern. Let your student leaders know exactly what's wrong with registration, why you think the housing policy should be changed or why you think student money should be spent on academics instead of frivolous expenses.

The faculty can also let their representative know about their problems. We all know that lack of money is the main problem — isn't that true of almost all universities? — but teachers can identify problems that students may not be able to see.

Along with other specifics, difficulties such as lack of adequate classroom space and upkee classroom facilities can be dir to the president of the Faculty Se Students can only achieve their cation by working with the fa teachers, we need to hear your v Let the roundtable know what y thinking!

Students can voice their opin by contacting either of the presi of the Student Activities Board Student Government Associatio general manager of KNWD writing a letter to the paper.

We can only solve our prob by examining them, but we must know what problems exist. everyone's interests, please let us from you.

■

H. Scott Jolley is a junior nalism major from Natchitoch

Letters

• P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71497 • or 225 Kyser Hall

An open forum for Northwes

"Us conservatives" not all like Martin

SARAH ROBINSON WILLIAMS
Senior, Shreveport

The following is a reply to Todd Martin's column from the Feb. 26 issue of the *Current Sauce*. I feel the urge to make some sort of response to his column on behalf of myself and anyone else that happens to agree with my point of view. I would not even consider trying to place every conservative within the same faction as Martin did in his column.

"Us conservatives" is a very broad term and if being a member of that group means that I must agree with all of Martin's comments and ideals as expressed in his column, I hereby disassociate myself with the conservative party. In all honesty, I have always considered myself a conservative liberal or a liberal conservative. I am not indecisive about important issues as these terms may suggest, but usually tend to end up with a "middler- type" stance in these situations.

I am not out to stop anyone. I'd like to remind Martin that it is the liberals of 1776, and the shrill protest they made that won him the right to express his *personal* opinions in this publication. Please note that I have emphasized the word "personal."

Furthermore, at the war demonstration, the students who made the most noise were those who challenged everyone to "Honk for Freedom!" Throughout the Gulf conflict, I have supported our troops and President Bush and I "honked for freedom" proudly. In my opinion, the dignity with which the students who promoted "peace is patriotic" is as admirable as the spirit of their opponents.

As for Martin's personal feelings about the Scholars' College curriculum, they are completely unfounded. Students who feel that they gain nothing from it have the opportunity to change their majors. The classes that he terms "ethnocentric and gender aware" are not required and provide chances for individuals to learn about specific topics and to express their personal opinions.

The "AIDS colloquium" as he terms it, is actually called "Diseases and Public Policy." Some of the students who are enrolled in the class, of which I am one, have given it the name "AIDS" because it is much quicker to say than the formal title. In the beginning of my senior year, I was hostile to the idea of having to take the senior colloquium, but in all honesty that is because I was uncomfortable with the issue. The course has served its purpose in helping me deal with, discuss and learn about an important current topic. My opinions have not necessarily changed, but my knowledge of the subject has expanded.

The liberal arts education with a lower case "L," that I have received has served its purpose likewise. I am well-prepared to continue my education at law school next fall. The skills and abilities I have gained are extensive. The conservative opinions, and liberal ones, I held four years age have remain unchanged.

I finally question Martin's assertion that our country has rejected the liberal revolution, if you can even call it that. The current party majority held in federal Congress is democratic.

There is one point with which I agree in Martin's column. He mentions a bumper that suggests "Think globally, act locally." I challenge conservatives, liberals, middlers, independents and everyone else not mentioned thus far to take an active role in solving the problems of our society.

As president of this university's Student Government Association, it is my personal experience that it is difficult to conquer apathy in everyone. I admire the strength it takes to pursue a cause, as long as it does not interfere with the rights of any individual.

Martin falls victim to stereotypes

GREGORY R. SMITH
Freshman, Lake Charles

Since Todd Martin has already proved that conservatives are great and liberals are losers, I ask him this: what difference does one's political preference make? Martin and his "conservative" pals have dubbed me "liberal" on several different occasions. Martin has fallen victim to stereotypes.

The day we, as a whole, judge a person's political preference by his or her appearance is the day ideals such as compromise, peace and prosperity are declared null and void. Martin, I can assure you that I am not a liberal.

I am, however, a scholar and open-minded concerning all affairs — be they political or not — thus allowing me to make sound decisions that I can substantiate. Perhaps Martin confuses this with protests and complaints.

I have one other question. Why did Martin write his article? Could he not leave well enough alone? Perhaps he wants a reaction from this infamous "left side." Nah, we have given him that, and he does not pay attention.

The only other rational purpose I can think of is that possibly Martin is proposing a collaboration between the so-called left and right sides. Wouldn't that be great for, after all, Martin is correct. Who can argue with clean water? At the same time, who can argue with political awareness? Who can argue with the Bill of Rights? Who can argue with a deadly epidemic which needs to be stopped? Why doesn't Martin attempt to answer these questions in his column? If he did, I, for one, would back him.

Liberal insulted by "Right" column

ROBERT C. REICHLE
Freshman, Alexandria

I was raised within a very conservative, old-fashioned family. I was not treated any differently from my siblings nor was it my goal to become a liberal. This is just how I turned out.

Being a liberal, I feel very insulted when I read articles like last week's editorial by Martin. Either Martin knows little about journalistic integrity, or he simply refuses to show any. I have read articles similar to Martin's since I have been at Northwestern, and I have not acted in response until now. A person can only take so much bull.

I am fairly certain that the *Current Sauce* was not created as a platform for political lynching. If Martin has a problem with war protesters, let him direct his comments towards them. I had nothing to do with that episode nor do I believe that every other liberal on campus participated either.

It is clear that certain writers for the *Current Sauce* wish only to pursue who they consider their opponents (in Mr. Martin's case, they would be the "unique" students, although my favorite description was last semester's "bleeding-heart daisy-picker" jab) in match after match of political fencing. I am sure there are other topics out there to give your opinion of, but if you must write about "unique students," "psycho yuppies," or any other group of people that can be labeled, find a more respectful way of doing it.

Better yet, do not label people at all. Judge them individually for their actions.

Martin loses respect with latest attack

DEREK A. MITCHELL
Senior, New Orleans

Although I absolutely hate being manipulated, Todd Martin's column has given me no choice but to join this ongoing struggle being waged between the "conservatives" and the "liberals." Last week's column was completely tasteless, and it sincerely needs to be addressed.

It certainly makes it difficult to respect Martin when he uses the campus newspaper in an obvious attempt to harass and incite "liberals" into an argument which will move papers a little faster this week. I plan to take issue with several of Martin's statements.

First of all, for you, sir, to repeatedly attack a college course dedicated to enlightening students about the horrors of AIDS only makes you look stupid. This is not a sex education class, sir, but a seminar and forum which discusses prevention and promotes awareness. It is designed to help young adults to be equipped and prepared to handle realities that many "conservatives" are trying to ignore.

Besides, as college students we have a responsibility to be role models for those without the knowledge. Since you are obviously so anti-Scholars' College, perhaps you could find another method to discredit the program. Perhaps you should follow the advice of my dear old "conservative" grandmother: "If you have nothing nice to say, don't say anything at all."

Your attack on the senior colloquium doesn't even have anything to do with your argument concerning the Desert Storm conflict. That malicious and spiteful lagniappe only undermines the rest of your article.

Allow me to refer back to the "honk if your support the troops" rally that Martin had a hand in organizing. It was an absolutely ridiculous display of immaturity that day, as there was nothing more than a battle royal for press coverage. I asked Martin if he was truly sincere about his support of the war, and he told me that his motives were pure. Although that may be true, I honestly believe that he enjoyed antagonizing the "liberals," just as he is doing now with the trash that he is touting as journalism.

The whole incident was stupid, as neither side was really there to make a profound statement of any kind. From my vantage point, the "conservative, popular" crew just found a reason to gather together, as they were having more of a frat party than a socially conscious pro-war rally. I was waiting for the band and the keg to arrive

On the other side, it made no sense to me that the "have cause, will travel" crew would stage a peace rally on the day after the Middle East conflict had begun. I also have to question their sincerity, especially since one doesn't have to be clairvoyant to predict when they will appear on the scene once again chanting about the world's injustices. I have nothing against passion or social awareness, but I do feel that respect and dignity need to be retained.

But wait, Martin, you aren't off the hook yet. Using David Duke as statistical evidence to support your conservative stance should give the entire campus on idea of what you are really all about.

Your statement about where the country stands is also very interesting. Are you a conservative because of your own personal convictions, or because it seems to be a popular stance right now? Are you a true leader, Martin, or are your friends at the "KA table" backing you up to make these idiotic statements? I admired you far more when you were an individual, before you became a conservative.

I understand that you are considering yourself to be a candida Student Government Associ President. I'm glad that I will graduated, since you do not interested in representing the university, or anyone whose op varies from your own.

I personally wish that ever especially the conservatives Martin, would stop drawing between students here at North ern State University. If people not worry about who is conserv and who is liberal, who is blac who is white, and who is gay and is straight, this campus and this would be much better off. S something positive, some friendly, something cheerful, a that can't be done, then just sh hell up.

Students have ri to 24-hour visitat

JENNIFER LeFEAUX
Sophomore, Baton Rouge

I, as a paying student of N western, would like to see th ministration enact a 24-hour visi policy. I also believe that the ma of students would like 24-hour tation. Most universities today at least 24-hour visitation, if no open visitation.

One aspect of our relations students to this university is t consumers. We pay a subst amount of money for a room dorm. If the majority of stude sire 24-hour visitation, they hav for the right to it.

The number of colleges and versities that have working 24 and open visitation policies that these policies can operate out security risks. To exten current visitation rules to 24 would necessitate only the ad of a handful of workers to oper the morning and early afternoon, there is already a student work security guard on duty at all times.

Petitions have been passed a for students to sign in support optional 24-hour visitation po and should be on the ballot fo next SGA election, which 'wi held before spring break.

Hopefully, a resolution wi passed which will allow each the option of 24-hour visitation po

'Around the Clock'

Photo by Lex Harwell

Melissa Trumble, center, describes to Kelley Graham and David Shamburger how to weather the storm in *Around The Clock*. The play was written by Scholars' College senior René Van Slate.

Trumpet Ensemble to perform

Group to demonstrate talents in Baton Rouge

The Northwestern Trumpet Ensemble has been invited to perform at the International Trumpet Guild Conference to be held in Baton Rouge on May 22-25.

Members of the Northwestern Trumpet Ensemble are Ronald Johnnie of Natchitoches, Teresa Herald of LaPorte,Texas, Stephen Kane of Longview, Texas, Trey Ancelet of Houma, Rance Moseley of Carthage, Texas, Ricky Manning of Paris, Texas, Jamie Lang of The Colony, Texas, Brent Baker of Paris, Texas, Duane Leblanc of Metairie, Dale Theriot of Houma, Ray Vasquez of Del Rio, Texas, Mike Packard of Natchitoches, Eric Urena of Long Beach, Calif., and Robert Thomas of Kenner.

The ensemble's conductor is Northwestern assistant professor of music in trumpet Galindo Rodriguez.

Rodriguez is an accomplished trumpeter, who was First Trumpet with the Boise Philharmonic and also played with the Chicago Civic Symphony Orchestra. He also has performed with the Festival of Trumpets from 1989-91 and is the current ITG Solo Competition chairman.

The ensemble's performance will include *Soundings* by Gary White and a premiere composition by Robert Thomas.

"It is an honor for our ensemble to be chosen to perform at this conference," said Rodriguez. "Bill Brent deserves much of the credit for this for recruiting these young players to Northwestern."

ITG is a world-wide organization of trumpeters formed to promote communications among trumpet players around the world and to improve the artistic level of performing teaching and literature associated with the trumpet. The ITG has over 4,000 members in 42 countries.

Gold bracelet found at Fine Arts Center. Identify to claim at President's Office, 357-6441.

CURRENT SAUCE

Northwestern's Newspaper

The *Current Sauce* is published every week during the spring semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The *Current Sauce* is based in in the Office of Student Publications located in **225 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5456**. The adviser's office is **103 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5213**. The mailing address is **P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497**.

All correspondence, including letters to the editor, is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to the above address or brought to the office. Letters to the editor must include the author's classification and hometown, as well a telephone number where the writer can be reached. **No anonymous letters will be printed**, although names will be withheld on specific request from the author.

The deadline for all advertisements and copy is **3 p.m. the Friday before publication**. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660.

Meetings, Times & Places

• Undergraduate students who ve not applied for **summer or fall 91 graduation** must do so before arch 29. Application for gradua- on forms may be obtained in the an of Instruction and Graduate udies office, room 209 of Roy Hall.

• The **Council of Revels**, which eets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays in room 2 of the Student Union, needs usicians, magicians, street per- mers, face painters and craft people o would be interested in partici- ting in the Renaissance Festival set March 17. Interested persons ould contact Dr. Helaine Ross at 7-6473.

• **Purple Jackets** will hold a bake e on Saturday at Wal-Mart. All embers need to bring two items. r more information, contact Lisa ard at 357-4143 or Mary Whitehead 357-8926.

• The **English Proficiency Test** ll be given at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, arch 12, in rooms 331 and 333 yser Hall. Students will need a blue ok, pen, dictionary and ID.

• Terry R. Boucher, director of ruitment, placement and alumni airs at the College of Osteopathic edicine at Oklahoma State Univer- y, will speak about **medical ad- ssions and curriculum** at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 19, room 207 ssell Hall. Everyone is invited to end.

• **The Departmental Reading** d **Arithmetic** test will be given ednesday, March 13, in room 138 yser Hall. The reading test will gin at 4 p.m., and the arithmetic will begin at 5 p.m. Students must have completed all glish, reading and math develop- ntal courses to be eligible to take ms. Students are required to bring ID to gain entry to the exams.

• The **Student Activities Board** a position open for Lady of the celet Chairman. Applications are ilable in the SAB office, room of the Student Union.

• Any Northwestern student or mber of the **Society of Profes- nal Journalists** interested in at- ding the regional conference April in Shreveport should attend a -minute informational meeting rch 12, at 10:45 a.m. or contact President at 357-5082 or 357- 6.

• Filings have opened for 15 sena- at-large positions and three ex- tive positions on the **Student vernment Association**. Filings e at noon Friday. Applications available in room 308 of the Stu- t Union or in the SGA office, m 222 of the Student Union. ctions will be held March 20-21. o up for student vote in the March tion is a $2 fee increase for the U Rowing Team. For more infor- tion, contact the SGA at 357-4501.

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SWING INTO SPRING
Team Representatives Meeting
Thursday, March 7
11 a.m., Room 114
IM/Rec Building

Points will be awarded towards President's Cup
For more details, call 357-5461

Intramural Team Tennis
4 person teams
#1 Singles, #2 Singles & a Doubles Team
Entry Deadline: Thurs. March 7 11 a.m.

Greek Columns

Nicole Rice

AKA elects new officers

The new officers for **Alpha Kappa Alpha** are President Arlicia Jenkins, Vice-President Regina Perry, Secretary Stacey Loud, Treasurer Carmen Johnson, Corresponding Secretary/Reporter Alicia Cousins and Membership Chairperson Karen Van Buren. AKA will sponsor a [illegible] on Thursday, April 11. [illegible] be in by Wednesday, [illegible] further information and entry [illegible] ission, contact Alicia Cousin[illegible]57-5149.

Get out the sombreros, **Phi Mu**, for the KA "Fiesta" on Wednesday. The exchange will begin at 9 p.m. Softball practice will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and at 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. There will be a formal meeting at 6 p.m. on Sunday. All members are reminded to bring two items for the auction, which will follow Sunday's meeting.

Judy Boyett has been elected as **Sigma Kappa**'s corresponding secretary. Big Sis Revealing will be held on Tuesday, March 12, at 8:30 p.m. All members planning to visit Natchitoches Manor need to meet in the Varnado lobby at 2:45 p.m. on Friday. Sigma Kappa will have a car wash on Sunday.

The committees of **Sigma Sigma Sigma** have a busy week. The following Rush committees meet this week: Roaring 20's, today at 5:30 p.m.; Open House, Wednesday at 4:15 p.m., and Pref Tea, Wednesday at 5 p.m. The spirit committee will meet today at 5:30 p.m. Also today at 7:30 p.m., there will be a song workshop for new initiates and pledges. The public relations committee will meet at 6 p.m. on Wednesday. Those planning to visit Mrs. Lucille Hendricks need to meet at Brooke Williams apartment at 4:15 p.m. today. Sigmas are reminded to sell those raffle tickets.

All young men interested in brotherhood are invited to **Alpha Phi Alpha**'s information seminar, which will be held in the President's Room of the Student Union on Thursday at 7 p.m. This will be the only such seminar this semester. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

All members of **Kappa Alpha** are reminded that there is a pre-season softball tournament on Thursday and of the tennis tournament this Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold a car wash on Wednesday at McDonald's. Softball practice will be held every day this week at 4 p.m. Everyone should attend the pre-season tournament on Thursday. Anyone interested in a Survival Party T-shirt pay $10 to John Miguez.

That's all of the Greek news for this week. Don't forget to turn in all entries by 4 p.m. on the Friday before publication.

■

Nicole Rice, a freshman from Winnfield, covers Greek news at Northwestern.

DENZEL WASHINGTON - SPIKE LEE
a spike lee joint
mo' better blues
Tonight at 7 p.m. in The Alley
Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Rapides

Zimmerman to speak

Environmental philosophy, Heidegger will be among topics

Dr. Michael E. Zimmerman, currently chair and professor of philosophy at Tulane University in New Orleans, will deliver two lectures at the Louisiana Scholars' College on March 19 and 20.

At 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 19, Zimmerman will deliver a lecture on environmental philosophy. He will explore the question, "If we are to survive as a species, must we move away from our anthropocentric attitudes which reveal nature as nothing but raw material to be used for human purposes?"

"Heidegger's Thought and Its Relations to National Socialism" will be the topic of his 1 p.m. lecture on Wednesday, March 20.

Both lectures will be held in room 207 Russell Hall and are open to any interested persons. A reception will be held following the Tuesday evening lecture in the lobby of Russell Hall.

A widely recognized authority on the philosophy of Martin, he is the author of two books, *Eclipse of the Self: The Development of Heidegger's Concept of Authenticity* and *Heidegger's Confrontation with Modernity: Technology, Politics and Art*. He is also the editor of *The Thought of Martin Heidegger* in the Tulane Studies in Philosophy series.

Zimmerman has published more than 50 scholarly articles on such topics as ecology, eco-feminism, implications of quantum theory for environmental ethics, and the views of nature offered by thinkers, such as Heidegger, Marx, Hegel and Nietzsche.

He is currently writing a book on post-modernism and radical environmentalism for the The University of California Press.

Zimmerman is also a clinical professor of psychiatry at the Louisiana State University Medical School and a clinical professor of psychology at the Tulane Medical School.

His appearance on the Northwestern campus is made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Kyser donates $10,000 to establish scholarship

Mrs. Thelma Kyser, the wife of the late former Northwestern President Dr. John S. Kyser, has made a gift of $10,000 to the Northwestern Foundation to establish the John, Thelma and Janet Kyser Grant at Northwestern.

Interest from the grant will be used to establish a scholarship to benefit a student in the social sciences curriculum.

In order to qualify, prospective recipients must make an application to the Foundation, be in the upper 20 percent of their class, pursue a subject in the social sciences, preferably history or geography and be motivated to teach the subject, and be chosen by the head of the Department of Social Sciences.

"I am honored that Mrs. Kyser wishes to make a donation for a social sciences scholarship," said Dr. Maxine Taylor, head of the Department of Social Sciences. "On behalf of the faculty and students, I would like to express our thanks."

HOME RUN DERBY
Wed., March 13
Lady Demon Softball Complex
Entry Deadline:
Tuesday, March 12
Men & Women Divisions
All NSU Students, Faculty and Staff are eligible to participate
1st Place: $25, 2nd Place: $15
For More Information, call 357-5461

ITZA PIZZA
Pool Tournament
March 17, St. Pat's Day!
Door prizes, prizes for 1st-3rd, no entry fee, limited to NSU students only
March is Meat Market Pizza Month
all meats
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we deliver to you from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

IBERVILLE DINING HALL
Cajun Buffet
Thursday, March 7
4 p.m. -6:30 p.m.
Chicken & Sausage Gumbo, Red Beans & Rice, Cajun Fried Chicken, Beef & Cabbage Casserole, Dirty Rice, Green Beans, Baby Lima Beans, Baked Yams, Variety of Salads, Pecan Pie, Sweet Potato Pie, Strawberry Cake, Pound Cake
"Cookie Mania"
Tuesday, March 12
11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
A buffet arrangement of chocolate chip, peanut butter, oatmeal raisin, coconut, rice krispie cookies

Vic's
The Student Union
Italian Buffet
Thursday, March 7
4 p.m. -6:30 p.m.
Italian Sausage & Peppers, Lasagna, Veal Parmesan, Pasta with three sauces (primavera, clam, shrimp), Italian Vegetable Medley, Cauliflower with cheese sauce, garlic bread, cheesecake
*** Thank you to all students that participated in the spring 1991 Survey. It was a big success and we appreciate your help!
Ice Carving Seminar
Tuesday, March 18
5 p.m.
James Taylor will be demonstrating Ice Carving Techniques in the Student Union Courtyard
APRIL 18, FOOD SHOW

Lady Demon seniors play final home game against NLU

by CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

Iris Dixon and Leola Shaw wanted exit the Prather Coliseum floor for final time in glory. Instead, they ited with their fifth fouls.

Dixon and Shaw, Northwestern's o seniors playing their final game Prather Coliseum Thursday night, iled out as the Lady Demons dropped a 74-71 decision to the Northeast Louisiana Lady Indians.

The Lady Demons had led until the last five minutes of the game. But foul trouble hovered over Dixon and Shaw and eventually eliminated them from the Lady Demon equation. Dixon did manage 19 points to lead Northwestern, and Shaw put in 10 points. Junior forward Becca Hayes added 13 points and 13 rebounds. The Lady Demons dropped to 15-11.

Two nights earlier, Northwestern claimed a 49-44 turnover-marred victory over Nicholls State in Thibodaux. The two teams combined for an egregious 53 turnovers.

Shaw scored 17 points to lead the Lady Demons in what was their lowest offensive output of the season. The score also represented the lowest scoring victory in the 17-year history of the Lady Demon program and the first time in seven seasons Northwestern scored under 50 points.

Addie Cassidy scored a game-high 20 points for the Lady Colonels, who dropped to 13-13 with the loss.

Along with the litany of turnovers, both teams shot wretchedly from the floor. Northwestern shot 16-46 from the floor, and Nicholls performed no better, shooting 17-53.

The Lady Colonels were anything but cold in the beginning, racing to an 8-0 lead. The Lady Demons didn't score until the 14:54 mark when Anika Moore hit one of two free throw attempts.

The momentum would soon swing. The Lady Demons put together a 19-6 run over the last eight minutes of the first half to take a 24-21 lead at halftime.

Shaw poured in 10 second-half points to aid Northwestern in opening up a 42-33 lead. But, thanks to a mix of steals and layups by Arrianna Smith, Nicholls rallied to within 44-43 of Northwestern with 2:12 remaining.

From there, the Lady Demons found a beneficial friend — the clock. With Northwestern controlling the clock, Nicholls was forced into fouling, and the Lady Demons buried three of their final five free-throw tosses to clinch the win.

No other Lady Demon aside from Shaw reached double figures in scoring. Moore was closest with eight points.

Northwestern closed its season out Monday night with a road game against Rice.

Tennis team beats powerful Centenary

by CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

There seems to be no better mulus for the Lady Demon tennis m than pressure. The more of it y're under, the greater they reond.

With its match against Centenary t Tuesday in its critical stages, rthwestern responded with clutch y to register a 5-4 victory over Centenary, an NAIA power.

Jane Paterson and Karen Bacon combined for a 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 win in the No. 1 doubles match over Tanya Manibo and Dena Rieger to secure the Lady Demons fifth win in six spring matches. Four of those wins have been determined by 5-4 scores.

"The girls just continue to raise their level of play when necessary," said Lady Demon coach Pat DuBois.

Where the Lady Demons enjoyed doubles success, they also proved proficient in singles play.

Northwestern's Vickie Sims and Siw Johnsson both won twice on the day. Sims dispatched Jamie Blevins in the fifth singles position 6-0 and 6-3, and Johnsson followed Sims' lead, beating Keelie Hawkins 6-1, 6-4.

Sims and Johnsson teamed for a 6-0, 6-4 win over Beth Bain and Blevins in the No. 3 doubles match.

"Vickie and Siw played very well today in singles and doubles," said DuBois.

Along with her doubles win, Bacon also took her singles match, defeating Bain 6-1, 6-2 in the No. 2 position.

Softball team wins one despite rainouts

by JON TERRY
Staff Writer

An all-star performance by junior tcher Rhonda Rube was good ough for one but not two victories the Lady Demons doubleheader at utheastern last Tuesday, their first mes in nine days due to rainouts. plitting the twin bill brought their record to 9-3 on the season.

The softball team ripped open a 4-0 lead in the third inning of the opener on a double by Claudia Percle, then extended the lead to five in the fifth with a single by Missy Pereira that scored Rube. Southeastern closed to within one in the sixth, but junior Jemi LaHaye came and put down the rally to collect the save.

Rube singled and scored in the top of the second inning of the late game to give NSU a 1-0 lead, then gave up one run in the bottom of the second and another in the third. The Lady Demons came close, but could never regain the lead, stranding runners in all of the last three innings.

Rainouts continued to hamper the Lady Demon schedule, canceling games Saturday against Southern Miss and Sunday at USL. Northwestern will open the conference season today at Sam Houston, then travel to McNeese, come home to face Nicholls State Saturday, and travel to Stephen F. Austin Monday.

Preseason softball tournament set for Wednesday

Team captains meetings, tennis tivity and the preseason softball rnament highlight this week's sure Activities' events.

All softball teams, including men, men and co-rec, must be entered Wednesday as the team captain's eting is set for 7 p.m. in room 114 the IM/REC building. It is mantory that all teams wishing to parpate in the spring's softball league e a representative attend this eting. The preseason softball rnament draw will be held dnesday night.

Team tennis, a four-person event singles, #2 singles and a doubles m), is one of the 10 major or minor rts in which team points are rded toward the President's Cup e. The team representative's eting is scheduled for Thursday in m 114 of the IM/REC building.

A new event, Home Run Derby, l take place in between the Lady mon softball games against theast on Wednesday, March 13 the Lady Demon softball field. en to all students, faculty and staff, special event has a $25 prize for t place, a $15 prize for second ce, and a T-shirt for third place. ere must be at least eight partici-ts in the men's and women's di-ion to hold this event. Register and pick up a copy of the rules guidelines.

The Heat, Phi Beta Sigma, Bass sters, Kappa Sigma, Sex Packets, Ramblin Wreck marched into All Campus championships with h hopes last week. Phi Beta Sigma ped The Heat, 53-48, and Kappa ma walked over the Bass Masters, 63, in the first round games.

In the semi-finals, Sex Packets edged Phi Beta Sigma , 54-40, and Ramblin Wreck overcame Kappa Sigma, 52-45, to earn a spot in the finals. Ramblin Wreck, the Open/Dorm champion, eased past the Sex Packets to take the All Campus championships.

In the women's final four, Tracksters won a technical game from Over the Hill Gang and Fast Break scooted through the ladies of Tri Sigma to move into the championship game. Fast Break proved to be overpowering in taking the title game over the Tracksters.

In the foul shooting contest last week, Lydia Thibeaux took first place and Kelli Carruth took second in the women's division. Charles Anderson won the men's competition with Chris Walker taking second place.

Intramural softball officials are needed to officiate the upcoming softball season. Call Leisure Activities at 357-5461 for information.

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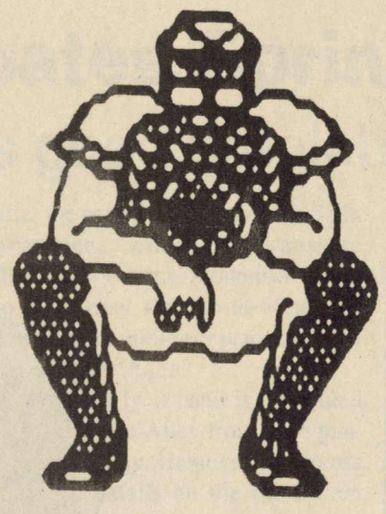
CATCH THE ACTION
Team Captains Meeting
Wednesday, March 6
7 p.m., room 114
IM/Rec Building

Pre-Season Tournament
Thursday, March 7
3 p.m., ROTC field
Intramural Softball
Sign Up Now in the Leisure Activities Office
More Details, Call 357-5461

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Broadway actors to hold workshops

By JANE BALDWIN
News Editor

Northwestern theater students will have the opportunity to meet Broadway actors and learn about stage combat during various workshops held this week. Talented artists will teach hands-on experience in their field to students to help "broaden their horizons," said Dr. Jack Wann, director of the theater program.

The difficult and complex skills of stage combat will be taught by Susan Eviston, one of the top movement specialists in the country. Eviston will teach students the art of sword play, wrestling and fights in her workshops which will be held until Thursday. Eviston will also coordinate the fighting scenes in the play *As You Like It* which will be performed later in the spring at Northwestern.

Eviston

Kelli McNally will instruct workshops about Broadway. McNally has performed in *42nd Street* for several years and has portrayed Rumpleteazer in the Broadway musical *Cats*. She now lives in Austin, Texas, where she is a popular television personality.

On March 24, Bobby Lybiard will give a workshop on commercials. Lybiard is known for his portrayal of Barnaby in *Hello, Dolly* but is more famous for his voice overs in commercials.

"I am so proud of the university helping to sponsor these workshops because we are not a part of big metropolitan areas so the mountain and Mohammed are not in the same place. We have to bring the mountain to Mohammed," said Wann.

The workshops are provided to theater students is give them valuable hands on experience with professionals. Last semester students were able to be taught by six talented professionals which enables them to "expand their horizons."

"It is very important to keep these kids from being isolated," Wann said. "That is why we try to get work professionals here to work with students. They become a part of theater students."

For workshop times and additional information, contact Wann at the Department of Creative and Performing Arts, 357-4522.

Kelli McNally, known for her portrayal of Rumpleteazer in *Cats*, will instruct Northwestern students about Broadway in an upcoming workshop.

Typing Services Available.

Call Sherri @ 357-8731 For all of your typing needs.

Dorms to raise funds for Desert Storm families

By SHERYLYN GUILLOT
Staff Writer

Although the war in the Gulf was officially over on Feb. 27, financial support for the troops and their families is still needed. Students in Rapides and Sabine dorms decided to do their part for the Desert Storm families by sponsoring a volleyball tournament to raise money for the Red Cross Gulf Crisis Fund.

Chris Craft, house director of Sabine Dorm, and Rapides House Director Brenda McLaughlin came up with the idea because "they wanted to project a positive image of dorm students to the community and also promote a good cause," said Craft.

Anyone who wants to organize a team can enter the tournament, to be held April 2-5 from 6:30 -9:30 p.m. in the IM Building The entry fee is $25 per team. Each team must have a minimum of six members but can have as many substitutes as it wants.

If there are only a few teams, it will be a single-elimination tournament, but if there are several teams, it will be a double-elimination tournament.

Members of the Natchitoches Fire Department, Natchitoches Police Department, and the Natchitoches City Council have already agreed to participate.

"Right now we would like to really challenge the fraternities, sororities and the faculty and staff to participate," Craft said. "If members of the community don't want to have their own team, they can sponsor a team who maybe can not afford the entry fee."

Although the winners in the tournament do not receive cash prizes, they will receive T-shirts. Organizers hope that the reason for the tournament will advocate much participation. They hope to have at least 10 teams participating. The entry deadline is March 21.

For more information about the tournament, call Craft at 357-6198 or McLaughlin at 357-6497.

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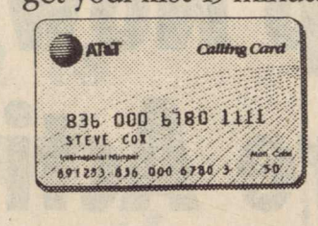

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enaissance fair
ouncil of Ye Revels returns to
edieval times with festival
age 6

Otis Day to perform
Top party band to play
Prather Thursday
Page 6

Boxing tournament
Fraternity aims to punch out MD
with fundraiser
Page 4

CURRENT SAUCE

ch 12, 1991 | Northwestern State University | Volume 79, Number 26

amed oceanographer to speak here Thursday

MY GILL
Writer

merous books have been writd movies filmed documenting king of the *R.M.S. Titanic* and covery 74 years later. Known me as an unsinkable oceanliner, ry of the *Titanic* has fascinated tions.

Robert Ballard, scheduled to speak here Thursday, is one of the many who have been captivated by the ship. In In August 1985, Ballard, with the help of Frenchman Jean-Louis l and the crew of the Woods research ship, the *Knorr*, ed his lifelong goal of discovthe final resting place of the ic.

Ballard

The book, *Exploring the Titanic*, by Robert Ballard combines survivor's stories and the account of Ballard's search for and discovery of the ship with illustrations and original photographs. The book begins with the details of the White Star Line's plans to gain a competitive edge in the Atlantic passenger trade with a gigantic ship that would be a floating palace.

When the Harland and Wolff shipbuilders completed the *Titanic*, her proportions were astounding. Eyewitnesses described the rudder as being as big as an elm tree and the propellers as large as a windmill. Her length was 882 feet, as long as four city blocks, and the height compared to an 11-story building. Each of the four funnels were large enough to drive two trains through. Newspapers around the world hailed the ship as "the Millionaire's special," "the Last Word in Luxury," and "the Unsinkableship."

On her maiden voyage the *Titanic*'s first class section boasted such wealthy and famous passengers as John Jacob Astor, the world's richest man; J. Bruce Ismay, president of the White Star Line; the founders of Macy's and countless others.

Luxuries of the *Titanic* included a swimming pool, the first ever on an ocean liner, a squash court, a Turkish bath and gynasium. In the foyer of the first class area was an elegant grand staircase covered with a glass dome. During the exploration of the ship one of the chandeliers near the staircase was found perfectly intact. Detailed illustrations are used to give the reader an impression of the grandeur and immense size of the ship.

Ballard describes the fateful night of April 14, 1912, as clear and cold when the ship encountered an ice field 78 miles long. Wireless operators on board received several warnings from others ships in the area, but were busy trying to get caught up on personal postcard-style messages being sent out by passengers. At 7:30 p.m., the radio room recieved three more warnings of ice 50 miles ahead, although the captain never saw them because he was attending a dinner party.

At 9 p.m. the captain visited the deck and told the officers to keep a sharp watch for ice. Almost three hours later, ice was spotted by the watchman and the engines were reversed to avoid hitting the iceberg. A head-on crash was avoided, but the starboard bow was struck by the ice.

Twenty minutes after the crash, five of the ship's watertight compartments were filling with water. In the event of an accident these compartments would allow the ship to float if only four of the compartments were flooded. An hour later, the first lifeboat was lowered half-full. Most of the passengers were confident that the ship was unsinkable.

With only five weeks left to the search for and investigate the *Titanic*, Ballard and his crew were tired, bored, and beginning to fear they would return empty handed. Ballard began plotting a new strategy to find the ship that involved using *Argo*, a steel sled with video cameras powered by remote control, to film the ocean floor. Initially the team had used a sonar towed two and a half miles behind the research ship.

Finally, debris that spilled from the sinking ship was sighted on the video monitors. Once the sections of the ship were located, Ballard and two others prepared to take *Alvin*, a tiny submarine equipped with a roving camera, to film the legenday ship at close range. Much of the wreck was covered with "rusticles" or reddish-brown stalactities of rust hanging like icicles. When the sub touched the rust it disappeared in a cloud of smoke.

All of the ship's wooden structures had disintegrated, but the grand staircase remained intact, along with the bronze telemotor that once held the ship's wheel. Jason, Jr., the roving camera, was able to enter the ship and film items such as a porcelain bathtub, a footboard from one of the staterooms, statuettes standing on the fireplace of the first class lounge, and debris such as cups, saucers, chamber pots and winebottles.

On the last day of the expedition, a plaque was left on the stern in memory of those who died when the *Titanic* sank. Ballard left the ship intact and hoped others who visited the wreck would do the same; however a French group backed by Swiss and American investors gathered artifacts from the debris field and brought them to the surface. As a result, the U.S. Congress banned anyone from making a profit with *Titanic* memorabilia in the United States.

Ballard's lecture at 11 a.m. Thursday in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium will examine "The Jason Project." His speech is a part of the Distinguished Lecture Series and Research Day.

Photo by Leonard Williams

Lola Davis, Joanie Garner, Patty Breckenridge and Vickie Benson enact the pioneer tradition of a covered wagon in the upcoming musical *Quilters*. The play runs Thursday through Saturday and March 21-24 in Theatre West.

Frontier musical to debut Thursday

The musical *Quilters* will make its Northwestern debut beginning Thursday in Theatre West of the Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Performances are set for March 14-16 and March 21-23 at 7:30 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 24.

The play is set in the American frontier and tells the story of the strength and courage of women in pioneer America through the quilt.

Dr. Jack Wann, the artistic director of the university theater program and director of the play, had previously directed the play, but calls this performance "a new experience."

The cast consists of Vickie Benson as Sarah, Patty Breckenridge as Margaret, Marlene Canfield as Dana, Lola Davis as Lisa, Joanie Garner as Jody, Nicole Salley as Jenny and Suzanne Wallace as Jane.

"I'm really fired up about this play because this is about tradition. All of us probably had great-grandparents who had stories similar to the stories in this play. I think that gives the play a great deal of appeal."

General admission tickets for the play are $4. Senior citizen and high school student tickets are $2. Northwestern and LSMSA students can receive a free ticket with a valid student ID. For more information, call 357-5819.

Scholars' students to present papers at Research Day

By LEAH PILCHER
Staff Writer

Research Day, to be held Thursday, will involve individual presentations by several Louisisna Scholars' College students on a wide range of interesting topics.

Andrea Thomas, an LSC senior from Springfield, Va., will present the topic "Images and Effects of Geographic Location, Paternal Absences, and Growing Up Military." This topic focuses on problems of children who grow up with a father in the military.

"It deals with pictures of military life, activities, expectations and solution to problems," said Thomas, who herself is an "army brat." Thomas's faculty sponsor is Susan Newton.

Frederick Perkins, an LSC senior from Pineville, will speak on "Effects of Glucose on Feeding Behavior of the Slug." This paper is an inquiry into hunger satiation that involves a complicated process in which controlled feeding tests are used to determine if glucose affects the feeding habits of the slugs.

"The results of the experiment have been phenomenal," Perkins said. "I'm looking forward to sharing them." Perkins's faculty sponsor is Curt Phifer.

John Voorhees, an LSC senior from Hammond, will share his topic of "The Return of Folk Music in the Nineties." Voorhees, a folk song writer and will perform a few of his compositions during his session. His topic deals with the "revival of interest in folk music and how it affects our culture." Voorhees's faculty sponsor in Janet Sturman.

SAB anticipates Spring Fling

Week promises good break before holiday

By KATHY DODGE
Staff Writer

With hopes of good weather and student participation in mind, the Student Activities Board is eagerly anticipating the 1991 Spring Fling. The festivities will begin on Monday, March 18 and end on Thursday, March 21.

Everything gets off to an explosive start at 7 p.m on Monday with the showing of *Die Hard 2* in The Alley. Tuesday, Tom DeLuka will be featured at The Alley. DeLuka is a hypnotist famed for his ability to induce his hypnotized subjects into performing outrageous and hilarious acts.

Similar to last semester's Homecoming Festival Follies, the SAB-IM Spring Fling Games will take place on Wednesday, March 20. Up to 25 teams can participate and the ones that do will receive a free pizza party after the games. T-shirts and $180 in prize money will also be awarded to the winning teams. Students wishing to enter may sign up at either the Intramural building or in room 214 in the Student Union.

Tentatively, a band is scheduled to play at The Alley from 7-10 p.m. on Wednesday. However, as of press time, no details on the band were available.

On Thursday, March 21, it all boils down to crawfish. That's right, there will be a crawfish boil beginning at 4 p.m at the Recreation Complex. Up to 1,400 pounds will be served and it's all you can eat for $2.

As a prelude to the Spring Fling activities, the Dallas Brass Band will perform at 7:30 in the recital hall tonight. Classical music and jazz will be performed, with featured music by such composers as Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, Mozart and Bach. Admission is free for students and general admission is $5.

On Thursday, get ready to dance! Otis Day and the Knights along with Bobby Kimball will be rocking and rolling at Prather Coliseum. Student tickets are $5 each, and students may purchase two with an NSU I.D. General admission is $10 and tickets are $12 day of show.

Carl Henry, director of student activities, urges students to "Keep up with what's going on, and come out and enjoy the events."

Liz Carroll, assistant director of student activities, said, "We have a really good plan for Spring Fling '91. If all students come out and participate, they will have a good time. It's a good break before spring break!.

No programs are planned on March 22, due to the fact that many students will be going home early for the break.

riefly

seniors to present ly' exhibition

e're Not So Ugly," a senior art ition by William Murphy, er Pace and Nicole Smith, will display at the Orville J. Hanchey y March 17-23.

artists' reception will be held m. Sunday, March 17, at the . The public is invited.

ing GSL deadline for Friday

e Office of Financial Aid has day as the deadline for applyGuaranteed Student Loans for 1991. The deadline for sum991 applications is April 15.

dents wishing to apply for fi- aid in the 1991-1992 school year should also pick up a 1991 SingleFile forms, which is now available in the Office of Financial Aid.

"The key to success with financial aid is to begin now," said Craig Poleman, assistant director of financial aid. "The SingleFile form is free and students will never know if they qualify until they apply."

Income tax forms from 1990 are necessary to complete the SingleFile form. Students wishing priority processing on their SingleFiles should mail by April 1.

Students with questions about the SingleFile form may call toll-free 1-800-488-3530. Other financial aid questions may be directed to the Office of Financial Aid at 357-5961.

Voorhees to present original folk songs

John Voorhees will perform original folk songs in the Magale Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 19.

The performance is part of Voorhees' senior thesis at the Louisiana Scholars' College.

Literary society essay contest opens

The Lesche Literary Society essay contest is open to all full-time students enrolled at Northwestern and the Louisiana Scholars' College.

Authors of prize-winning essays will be invited to read their work at the May meeting of Lesche. First prize in the competition is $50 and second place winners receive $30. Winners will be notified by April 26.

The 1,000-word submissions should be related to Louisiana culture, traditions or folklore and should be suitable for a general audience. Compositions that have already won *Argus* or Lesche awards are not eligible.

For further information, contact Dr. Grady Ballenger in room 203 Russell Hall or Christine Ford in room 316Q Kyser Hall.

Dance performances to be held this week

Students from Northwestern and the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts will hold a dance recital Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

The recital will be a variety program including styles of ballet, jazz, modern dance and partnered adagio.

The highlight of the recital will be two works that have been restaged by Renata Sanford, a former dancer who trained under well-known choreographer Bob Fosse.

Admission to the recital is free to Northwestern and Louisiana School students.

Jolley, Bryan given top IT awards

John S. Jolley of Decatur, Texas, and Ledgeress Bryan of Cloutierville were presented the top awards at Northwestern's annual Industrial Technology Day held Feb. 28.

An industrial technology major, Jolley was given the Walter J. Robinson Award, which is presented to the top student in the industrial technology curriculum. The award is named for Robinson, who was the head of the university's IT department from 1945-1970.

Bryan won the Willamette Award which is presented to the IT student with the highest grade point average. Bryan, an electronic engineering technology major, has a 3.481 GPA.

1991 Spring Break holidays announced

Spring Break holidays for Northwestern will be March 24-April 1. Classes will resume at 4 p.m. April 1.

Viewpoint

CURRENT SAUCE

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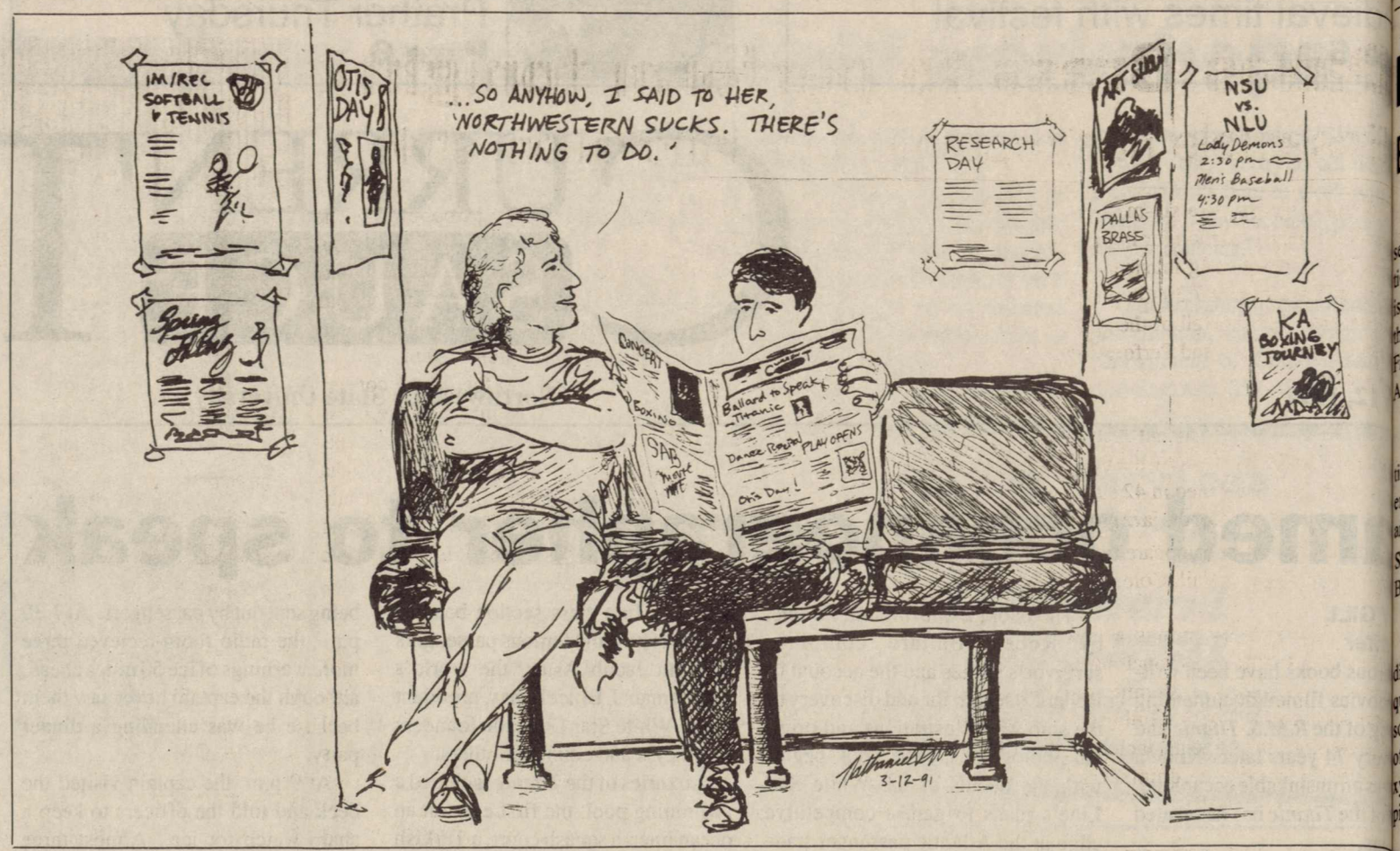

EDITORIALS

Nothing to do

Students don't take advantage of activities

The common cry of almost all students is "There's never anything to do!" At Northwestern, that's a shared complaint with practically 90 percent of the student body. However, hardly anyone attends the multitude of events and activities planned weekly by various campus organizations.

Scheduled just for this week is a performance by a nationally-renowned brass ensemble, a boxing tournament the profits of which benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the return of the Renaissance Fair, the university debut of an exciting new musical and a concert featuring the band from *Animal House*. This list doesn't include the numerous sporting events that occur practically daily.

Why is it that no one attends these and other events, but gripes about being bored all the time? Is it the sad fact that this "suitcase college" is just too apathetic to get out of the dorms and into these various activities? Most of the people that do attend events are those students that plan and publicize the events. So why is it that we have so many activities offered but no one participate in them?

It's certainly not from a lack of interesting events from which to choose. For instance, our baseball team beat LSU — that's right, the number two-ranked Louisiana State University — in a recent match. After the tumult experienced by the Demons basketball team last semester, we had all hoped to support the players and help them to a winning season, despite the NCAA rulings. However, as any team member can tell you, Prather Coliseum was virtually empty for the majority of the games.

The organizers of the Renaissance Fair say that there's almost no attendance at the event, which is unfortunate because people are missing out on a adventurous look back into history. Only two tickets have been sold for the Otis Day concert, scheduled for Thursday. The tailgate parties held before every home football game last semester featured some of Louisiana's best up-and-coming bands — usually the only people who went were those on the Student Activities Board. And no one ever goes to the orchestra or voice recitals, except family and friends of the persons performing or those students required to go for Fine Arts.

Everyone is here at Northwestern to get an education but, as the cliché goes, an education is not merely what is learned in a book. Extra-curricular activities — be they attending a baseball game, going to a concert, watching a play or participating in a philanthropic event — enhance the total education gained by any student. If you stay out of all this and complain "there's nothing to do," it's your own fault: there's plenty to do, you're just not doing it.

"If you stay out of all this and complain 'there's nothing to do,' it's your own fault: there's plenty to do, you're just not doing it."

Thesis madness not a pretty sigh

Scholars' College seniors look expectantly toward April 2

F.Y.I.

Kent LaBorde

We are the few, the proud, the masochistic, the remaining of the first class of the Louisiana Scholars' College. Although our numbers have diminished from three years ago, we have made it to our senior years. Despite the constant barrage of insults and generalizations from certain Jesse Helms disciples, lumping us together as one big liberal mass of cavorting heathens practicing God knows what and using up state funding, we have remained strong and now we face our largest obstacle: the Senior Thesis. This dreaded grandfather of all term papers is due, and it's inflicting its torture on us.

The thesis candidates are easily visible: their faces are marked with the listless stare of a completely blank mind, their hand are nubs or stumps from maddening hours of typing and they walk, droning the same phrase that exacts terror in all of them: "How many pages do you have written?"

As a result of the stress there has emerged specialized relationships among the Thesis Victims. Dictated by their dramatic mood swings, these relationships are equally as extreme. These are ranging from the *Partners in Crime* situation of "If you don't turn anything in, then I won't and no one gets in trouble," to the complete opposite of this, "You have more done than I do?"

Another set of poles displayed is being totally consumed with the paper and being oblivious to the rest of the world — "What war?" — and its opposite, complete denial of the paper: "Oh, no! It's 5:15 p.m., only 45 minutes of Happy Hour left!"

Another one of these relationships is the "I'll listen to yours if you listen to mine." The only way that you can get anyone to listen to your terribly engaging topic of something like *The Poor Laws of the Nineteenth Century* is to listen to mind-numbingly boring babble about someone else's topic such as *The Neurological Processes of the North American Slug*. I personally have had to endure excruciating minutes that seemed like hours of listening to *The Political Aspects of the TED's Issue* or even *Pro Bono* in order to get one or two grudgingly willing listeners to listen to my own *The Politics of African Nationalism: The Congo Crisis and Problems of Pan-African Unity*.

Because thesis writers only have — or should only have — their theses on their minds, especially in these final weeks, they will search out any warm body to listen to their topics, which they are still trying to convince themselves is interesting. Take my advice, this is infallible, if you are in a conversation with someone you had presumed was still sane and it turns to *Legal Attitudes Towards Advertising, The Effects of Alternative Teaching Methods on Students, The Effects of Prison on Women's Lives* or anything like this, you have to do one thing that will get rid of them. All you have to do is ask, "Will you be done by April 1?" You'll probably get a dirty look and maybe a tear, but this is more effective than garlic on vampires.

I have heard that some of the juniors have already begun thinking of topics for their theses. An interesting topic is *NSU Parking: the Role it Plays in Making the Students Come First.* Another is *A Critical Analysis of the Pornographic Scribblings on the Bathroom Wall,* this risque little topic took much deliberation before it was approved. The problem was that the faculty couldn't decide on whether or not to have the student evaluate it on its social, political, ethical, or literary aspects. In the end he chose the Post-Modernist approach at interpreting it and is now busy trying to figure out if Kurt Vonnegut actually did plagiarize from stall walls.

My personal favorite for next year, though, is *The Role of Operation Desert Storm on the Pornographic Fashion in the Student Union Bookstore.* I am, of course, referring to the T-shirt that depicts a camel with a little rocket in his mouth and his testicles waiting to be pounded by a tiny Arab with a mallet. This irreverent little imp pleaded, "Perhaps this would not be so bad if the genitalia were not exposed, much less highlighted with a different color." These Scholars' are quick to pick up on anything decadent, debaucherous, ungodly and un-American, aren't they? It kinda makes you want to write a really uncalled-for article exaggerating that, doesn't it?

Actually, there are the advantages of writing a thesis. For one thing, it is the perfect excuse to get out of anything. How many times has the faculty heard so far, "I'm sorry I can't come to class this week, my t due and all." Then we have th to expect sympathy from the

When we begin to whi faculty has begun to reply to u think of the sense of accompli you'll feel. This is somethi manent, it should be an hono to class." Just because the through the same thing, and s them even wrote more — the dissertation. How can we re pect to slide with someone written a paper big enough th paper would easily fit in as a f of it?

I can think of no time I ha longed for as much as I have for April 2, the day after the affair will be over. There wil this day more than one tear shed and noises raised much the wailing of banshees. This was not written to frighten the from doing the task immi awaiting them, but to prepar for the joys associated with th of writing a 40-80 page paper. those joys is the ability to co as much as you want.

Another joy many of us for the bonfire that will be made copies of the definitive works industrious scholars ready to the months of hard work and re start enjoying the benefits of accomplished. The rewards this Hell is over will far surp Hell itself. Not only sense of faction, but the recognition a perience will be worth many of work more than what ac transpired.

■

Kent LaBorde is a senior Louisiana Scholars' College Mansura.

Letters

• P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71497 • or 225 Kyser Hall

An open forum for Northwe

Groundskeeper asks if students care

ELLEN DOLLAR
NSU Groundskeeper

I am a Northwestern alumna and currently work as a groundskeeper here. In my opinion, our crew is a good one, comprised of capable, hard-working individuals with a wide range of talent. A very sad thing, in my eyes, is that much of the time we are hindered from utilizing that talent by having to pick up litter instead.

Granted, removing trash from the campus is part of our job, and a part of the "big picture" of keeping things appearing clean and "kept." However, I think that it is a shame that so many skilled man hours must be devoted to such a menial task.

If you have not noticed the enormous litter problem on campus, that is good. It means we are, with some degree of efficiency, doing our job. If you have happened to notice the unsightly messes, then I welcome you into the world of those with eyes that see.

And it is not as if this situation were without paradox. The more fast food containers and cigarette butts tossed out of vehicles, the more beer bottles left broken in parking lots, the more condoms dropped out of dormitory windows by obviously couth individuals, the easier the job of the grounds crew. Though picking up trash is menial, it is certainly not laborious. The more we pick up, the less we actually work. So really, we do not care if students litter. The question, I think, is do the students care?

For as long as we are picking up trash, we are not repairing potholes, or poisoning fire-ant mounds, or removing dangerously dead limbs from trees...nor are we mowing the baseball field, digging new flower beds, or weed-eating grass from the edges of walkways.

With this in mind, I do not write to plea with the student body to become trash conscious and cease particular littering habits, but rather to ask that priorities be scrutinized. As long as campus litter remains a problem, the complaints about the appearance of the grounds should be minimized.

KNWD praised for baseball coverage

GREG BURKE
Assistant Fund Raising Director
NSU Athletic Association

As one who enjoys listening to classic rock, I too have had difficulty coping with some of the music played on KNWD. I must, however, take the time to commend the station for its coverage of Demon baseball.

The fact that Coach Jim Wells has turned the baseball program into one of the most exciting in the state and in the Southland Conference makes sense enough to do play-by-play for some of the games. At the same time, I am just as pleased that KNWD has taken the initiative to provide coverage to a spring sports team. Too often, the accomplishments of our spring sports teams tend to be overlooked yet their success is important in giving Northwestern a good all-around athletic program.

Remember, the baseball team upset the number two team (LSU) in the nation this week...the softball team began the season, for the first time ever, with a regional ranking...the track team is sending a representative to the NCAA Indoor National Meet...the women's tennis team is 7-1...and the golf team should record the school's best conference finish in many years.

Thanks, KNWD, for your open-minded approach. Your broadcasters hopefully will be the first to say, "Northwestern has just won the Southland Conference championship!"

SAB invites students to 'Fling into Spring'

SPRING FLING COMMITTEE
Student Activities Board

Northwestern students are invited to "Fling into Spring" with the Student Activities Board/Leisure Activities Spring Fling games. The games will be held on March 20 in the ROTC field.

Highlighting the games will be $180 in prize money to be awarded to the top three teams and T-shirts will be awarded to the top five teams. Students will also be invited to a free pizza party after the games for all the participates where further participation prizes will be awarded.

To participate there must be six team members with at least two members of each gender. All six team members will compete in each of the six exciting team events.

The Spring Fling Games are similar to last year's Homecoming Festival Follies, but the wacky games are new and even more exciting!

So start putting your teams together now to participate in the Spring Fling Games featuring a hectic open sack relay race, a fast-paced game of circle-up flag king, and a wet and wild water balloon toss. Other games include an obstacle course, a water pail relay and the Spring Fling Surprise.

Pick up an application form now from the Leisure Activities office or the Student Activities Board office and submit it ASAP as only the first 25 teams to sign up will be allowed to participate. Entry deadline a team representatives mee scheduled for Tuesday, March p.m. in room 221 of the S Union.

Other exciting activities p for Spring Fling include the *Die Hard 2*, hypnotist Tom D and a live band, all appearing Alley throughout the week.

A crawfish boil out at th Complex tops off the excitin of Spring Fling activities. Th fish is only $2 all you can come hungry! Drinks are cluded.

Spring Fling T-shirts will s on sale in the Student Activities office, room 214 of the Student for only $6.

For more information o Games, contact the Student ties Board at 357-6511 or c Leisure Activities Department 5461.

Don't miss this opportun Fling into Spring with fun!

Dallas Brass to perform tonight

Ensemble has reputation for innovation, style

The Dallas Brass, a six-man ensemble with a reputation for innovation, style and sterling musical artistry, will perform at 7:30 tonight in the Magale Recital Hall of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Presented by the Student Activities Board at Northwestern, the brass ensemble has performed in 42 states and Canada, opened for the jazz group Spyro Gyra and has appeared on a Bob Hope show in Vail, Colo.

The Dallas Brass brings a new dimension to the traditional brass quintet by producing shimmering sounds and effects with a full range of percussion instruments, including xylophone, vibraphone, drum set and piano.

Highlights of the 1990-91 season include the Dallas Brass debut with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and pops conductor Richard Heyman, and the fall release of the group's first concert video, which includes popular favorites such as the "William Tell Overture" and "Sing, Sing, Sing."

The Dallas Brass made its Washington, D.C., debut premiering "A Tribute to Irving Berlin" with the U. S. Air Force Orchestra in the famed Constitution Hall. This collection of Berlin's classic songs is one of several concert pieces for the brass and symphony orchestra. The Berlin Tribute, along with the group's three recordings, has been broadcast extensively on National Public Radio.

The ensemble joined ranks again with the U. S. Air Force Band as featured guest soloists at the newly-opened Meyerson Symphony Hall in their hometown of Dallas. The Texas Rangers Baseball Club also invited the Dallas Brass to record the national anthem to be played at Rangers' home games in Arlington Stadium.

In addition to their busy concert schedule, the members of the Brass are dedicated to working with students of all ages and abilities. As a Vamaha performing ensemble, they frequently present clinics, master classes, and workshops in schools and music camps, and have published educational articles to assist students in their musical development.

The Dallas Brass consists of Wiff Rudd and Charles Lazarus on trumpet, Alex Shuhan on horn, Michael Levine on Trombone, Charles Villarrubia on tuba and David Gluck on drums.

Northwestern students, faculty and staff are admitted free to the concert. General admission tickets are $5. Both Northwestern and general admission tickets may be obtained from the Student Activities Board, room 214 of the Student Union.

The Dallas Brass, an ensemble famous for their musical artistry, will perform at 7:30 tonight in the Magale Recital Hall in the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center. Members are, left to right, Michael Levine, Chuck Lazarus, Charles Villarrubia, Wiff Rudd, David Gluck and Alex Shuhan.

Meetings, Times & Places

• Filings have now opened for the positions of **editors** of the *Current Sauce, Potpourri* and *Argus* and the **general manager** of KNWD-FM.

Two positions are also open for two student members of the SGA Media Board.

Applications areavailable in room 103 Kyser Hall. Filings open Monday, March 18, and close at noon on Friday, March 22.

• Undergraduate students who have not applied for **summer or fall 1991 graduation** must do so before March 29. Application for graduation forms may be obtained in the Dean of Instruction and Graduate Studies office, room 209 of Roy Hall.

• Terry R. Boucher, director of recruitment, placement and alumni affairs at the College of Osteopathic Medicine at Oklahoma State University, will speak about **medical admissions and curriculum** at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, March 19, room 207 Russell Hall.

• **The Wesley Foundation** will be serving a special lunch on Thursday, March 21 to raise funds for trips, retreats and other activities planned during the semester. Tickets cost $2 in advance and $2.50 at the door. Anyone interested in ordering tickets should call 352-2888.

• The **Departmental Reading and Arithmetic** test will be given Wednesday in room 138 Kyser Hall. The reading test will begin at 4 p.m., and the arithmetic test will begin at 5 p.m.

Students must have completed all English, reading and math developmental courses to be eligible to take exams. Students are required to bring one ID to gain entry to the exams.

• The **Student Activities Board** has a position open for Lady of the Bracelet Chairman. Applications are available in the SAB office, room 214 of the Student Union.

• The **Baptist Student Union** will hold its annual spring banquet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 19 at the BSU, located across from Watson Library. Pictures will be taken at 6 p.m. All students and faculty are invited to attend. Tickets are on sale for $5 each at the BSU.

• The **Public Relations Student Society of America** meets at 11 a.m. every Tuesday in room 225 Kyser Hall.

• **Purple Jackets** will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday in room 315 of the Student Union.

• **Sigma Alpha Iota**'s new officers are President Carrie Clark, Vice-President of Membership Natalie Feugent, Vice-President of Ritual Michelle Newton, Treasurer Cari Worchel, Corresponding Secretary Bethany Brown, Recording Secretary Jeannie Payne, Editor/Historian Estelle Gravois and Sergeant-at-Arms Chandra Blackston. SAI is also sponsoring a raffle for a $30 gift certificate at Mariner's. See any member for details.

• The **Student Action League**, a student advocate organization, meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. in room 315 of the Student Union. The group is currently working toward optional 24-hour visitation in university residence halls.

• Any Northwestern student or member of the **Society of Professional Journalists** interested in attending the regional conference April 5-6 in Shreveport should contact SPJ President Jennifer Walsh at 357-5082 or 357-5456 as soon as possible.

CURRENTLY SAUCED
Coming Soon

SGA MINUTES
March 4, 1991

I. CALL TO ORDER: The meeting was called to order by Precious Jenkins, Todd Martin gave the pledge and Sarah Robinson gave the prayer.

II. ATTENDANCE: Absent: Gwen Rutkowski, Terri Crumpton, and Paul Bean.

III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Scott Andrews corrected the minutes: Filings were the 5th through the 8th. Bobby Gunn moved to approve the minutes; Beth Weidel 2nd. Passed 16/16.

VI. RECEIVING REPORTING AND MOTIONS: It was requested that we address the Bylaws and the Election Code first. Scott Andrews moved to approve the Election Code. Beth Weidel 2nd. Scott moved to table the Bylaws. Leslie Blake 2nd. Scott moved to amend the election code:

1.2.2 add "with approval of the senate."
1.2.3 add "with approval of the senate."
1.3.5 add "with approval of the senate."
1.6.1 remove date deadline
2.1.1 definition of a complete term was added; See election code.
2.1.4 remove "having no special requirements;" add "candidates must meet all University requirements."
2.1.5 add S-A-L from Shreveport campus
2.1.6 Deleted stipulation that a freshman cannot be queen; deleted the portion concerning 2 courts.
2.2.5 add — see election code
3.1.2 add that candidates must turn in expenditures to the Vice-President
3.1.6 add — see election code
3.2.3 add — 2/3 of the entire senate.
4.1.1 alieged violations reported to (add) "the Vice President of the Director of Student Life." Delete the section on oral complaints.

Brent Cockrell 2nd. Beth Weidel called question. PASSED 16/16 for amendments. Scott Andrews moved to approve the Election Code. Brent Cockrell 2nd.

Oscar George posed a question about the new definition of a full-term. Discussion followed. Scott Andrews moved to go to legislation. Beth Weidel 2nd. Scott Andrews called question. PASSED 16/16.

V. LEGISLATION: Jake Ryan moved to accept Legislation #9104, sponsored by Gwen Rutkowski. It is a new honors scale to be implemented in the spring: 3.70-3.79 cum laude, 3.80-3.89 magna cum laude, 3.90-4.0 summa cum laude. Beth Weidel 2nd. Scott Andrews called question. PASSED 16/16.

VII. SPECIAL REPORTS: City Council—discussed resolution for gambling on river boats on the Red River.

IV. OFFICER REPORTS: COE—Signs in the office for filings, but the dates are wrong. When corrected, help put up signs. Iberville—Wed., Union on Thurs. A sign up sheet for the polls will be sent around.

V. PRES—Next Mon. night—CABINET MEETING at 7:30.

PRES—SPADA needs people to be in the 5K Wed. at 5:30—Meet on the west side of the coliseum.

Senator of the month—Jan—Scott Andrews, Feb—Stacey Billingsley. Thanks to COSGA delegates. Memorial, recycling, and banquet should see Sarah after the meeting.

IX. Beth Weidel moved to adjourn. Chris Young 2nd. PASSED 16/16.

CURRENT SAUCE
Northwestern's Newspaper

The *Current Sauce* is published every week during the spring semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The *Current Sauce* is based in in the Office of Student Publications located in **225 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5456**. The adviser's office is **103 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5213**. The mailing address is **P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497**.

All correspondence, including letters to the editor, is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to the above address or brought to the office. Letters to the editor must include the author's classification and hometown, as well a telephone number where the writer can be reached. **No anonymous letters will be printed**, although names will be withheld on specific request from the author.

The deadline for all advertisements and copy is **3 p.m. the Friday before publication**. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660.

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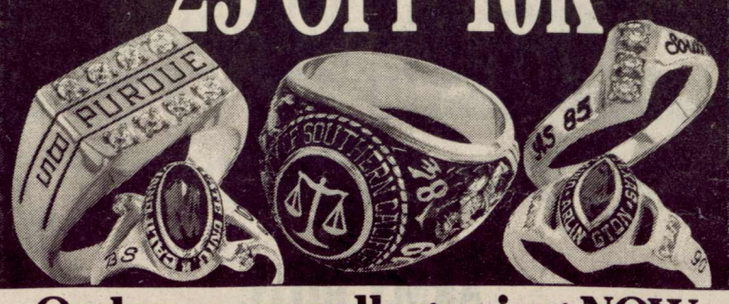

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Greek Columns

Nicole Rice

Tourney to help MDA

KA Fight Night scheduled this week

Kappa Alpha Order at Northwestern will be holding its annual Muscular Dystrophy Association Boxing Tournament, "Fight Night," on Wednesday and Thursday in the Intramural Building. Activities will begin at 7 p.m. both nights. All proceeds for the event will benefit the local MDA.

"We work hard to fulfill our obligations to our philanthropy, MDA. This shows there are good sides to fraternities. We do not just throw parties," said Jon Arnold, KA treasurer. "The Muscular Dystrophy Association is a worthy cause, and we'd like to see a lot of people come out and support it."

Tickets for the tournament are $2 for students, $3 for general admission and $5 for ringside seats. Anyone interested in competing in the ring should contact the KA house at 352-7160. Any support will be appreciated.

Theta Chi will be attending the Project Literacy Seminars on March 11 and 18. Project Literacy is the chapter's philanthropy.

Members of **Tau Kappa Epsilon** have an IM softball game at 3:30 p.m. today against Theta Chi. All members are encouraged to help set up at 5 p.m. on Thursday for Special Olympics, which will be held Friday. For information on times to help out, contact Lee Bennett. All members should make plans to attend Michael Ralph Terry's party in Shreveport this weekend.

The sisters of **Alpha Kappa Alpha** are sponsoring a talent show on Thursday, April 11. The show will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. First, second and third place cash prizes will be awarded. All entries must be submitted by Wednesday, April 3. For further information contact Alicia Cousins at 357-5149.

The Kappa Iota Chapter of **Phi Mu** will have a "Carnation Exchange" with Theta Chi on Thursday. The exchange will begin at 9 p.m.

Get ready, **Sigma Kappa**, for a weekend of fun beginning on Friday night at the Alumni House. There will be a cook-out on Saturday, and formal will be held on Saturday night.

It is a busy week once again for **Sigma Sigma Sigma**'s committees. Meetings will be as follows: Pref. Tea, today at 5 p.m.; Roaring '20s, Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.; and music, Thursday at 7:15 p.m. Rush workshop will begin Friday at 6 p.m. at the Tri Sigma house. All sisters are reminded to meet at the Progressive Bank on Second St. at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday for the Jambalaya Dinner. Anyone who wishes to purchase tickets for the dinner should contact a member of Tri Sigma.

Panhellenic—All sorority members who signed up for a designated time to work at the Special Olympics are reminded to do so.

■

Nicole Rice, a freshman from Winnfield, covers Greek news at Northwestern.

Natural highs

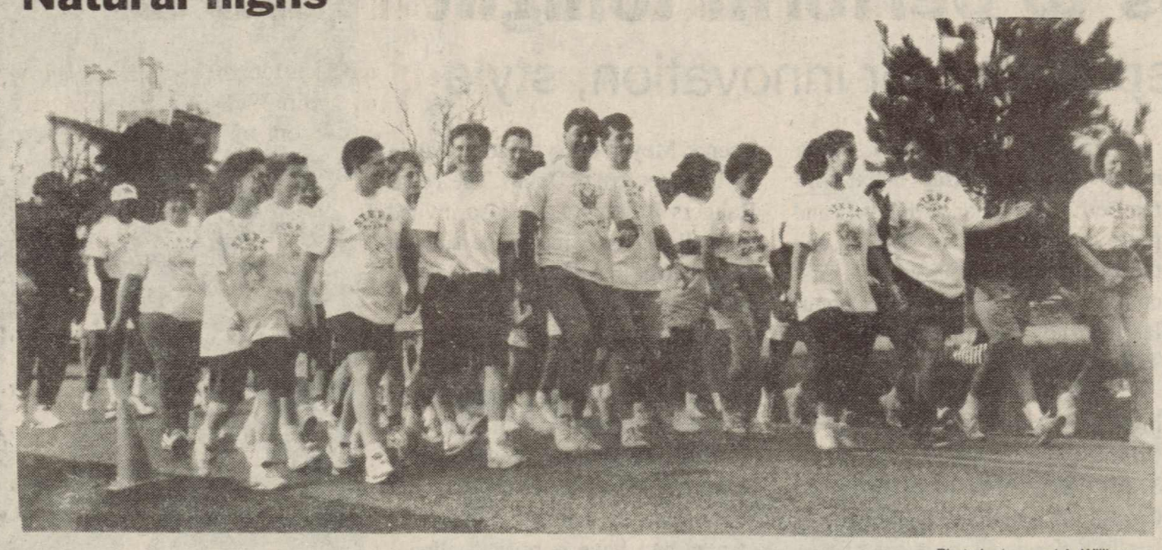

Photo by Leonard A. Williams

Northwestern students, employees and members of the Natchitoches community recently participated in a 5K walk/run on the NSU campus. Held March 6, the event was sponsored by Students Preventing Alcohol and Drug Abuse (SPADA). Coordinated by David Ensminger, a Northwestern substance abuse counselor, the walk/run was held during Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week. The theme for the week was "Natural Highs."

Academic banquet set

By KATHY DODGE
Staff Writer

The 30th annual Academic Hon[ors] Banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom. The national honor society Phi Kappa Phi sponsors this event that recognizes students with a minimum GPA of 3.2, in addition to announcing departmental awards.

The keynote speaker this year will be retired Navy officer Adm. Ronald J. Hays. Hays is the president of the Pacific International Center for High Technology Research in Hawaii.

Tickets for the banquet are complimentary for those students who will be honored. Family members and others who would like to attend can purchase tickets for $10 from Barbara Gillis at the Testing Center located on the fourth floor of Kyser Hall or call 357-5246.

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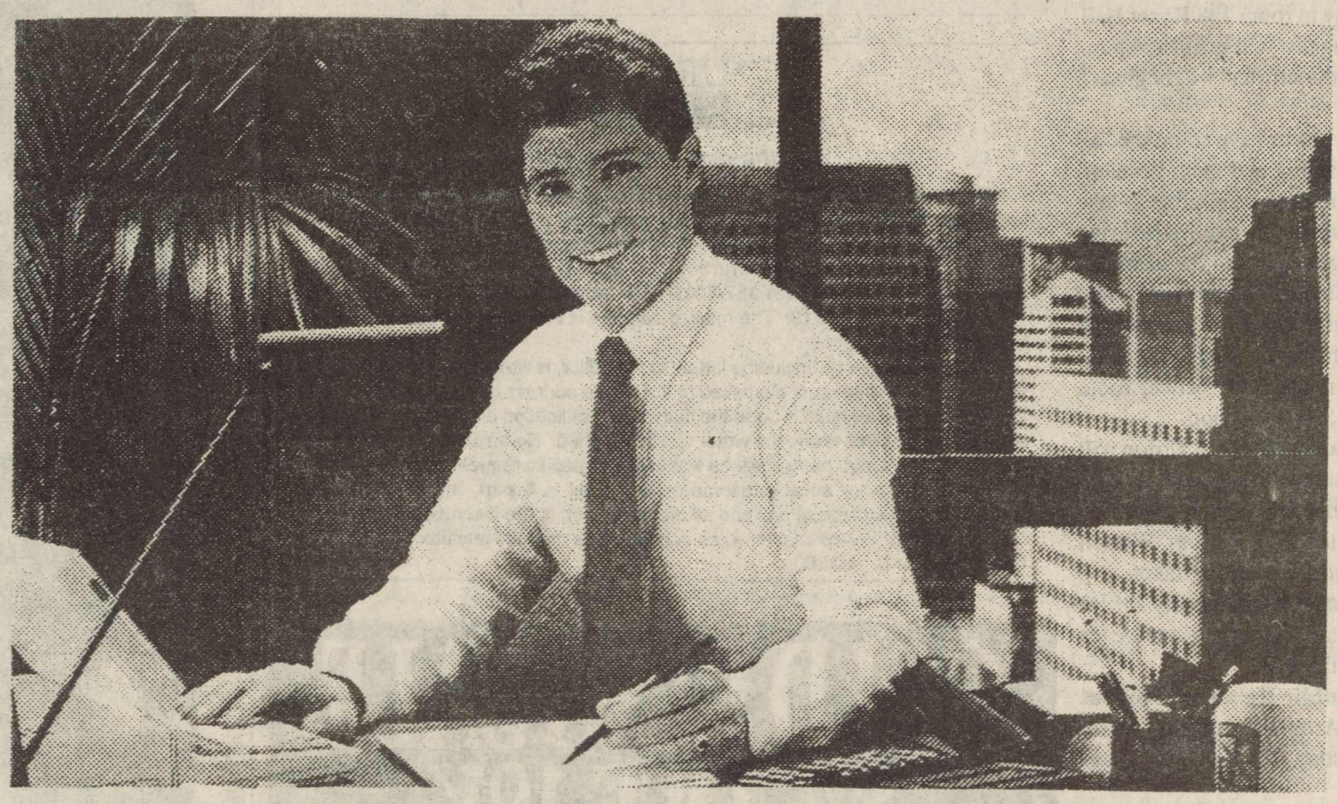

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Demons topple powerful LSU in baseball action

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

The Northwestern baseball team got back on track this past week by derailing some worthy adversaries. And one powerful engine.

After entering the week with its head barely above the .500 mark, Northwestern won four of five games to climb to 11-7. The Demons swept Ouachita Baptist at home Tuesday and split a two-game weekend series with Houston. But they saved their best for first.

The Demons pulled off one of the programs biggest wins ever when they slayed the No. 2 ranked LSU Tigers 7-3 last Monday night in Baton Rouge. The victory ignited a successful week for Northwestern and added to LSU's newfound frustrations.

In the Demons' upset win over LSU, senior righthander Matt Benson hurled a seven-hitter against the vaunted LSU bats. But LSU's glove work proved just as telling as Benson's mastery — the Tigers committed an uncharacteristic seven errors.

"We just beat a good team, one that made some uncharacteristic mistakes tonight," said Demon head coach Jim Wells. "That doesn't take away from our performance. We're just a funny team. Hopefully, we can use this as a springboard to develop more consistency."

Making his first start of the year, Benson worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the bottom of the eighth inning. After Pat Garrity's RBI groundout put runners on the corners for LSU, Benson coaxed a grounder out of Keyaan Cook and threw to catcher James McCarthy, who tagged out Harry Barrios at the plate for the second out. LSU's Chris Moock then flied out to end the threat.

"Matt's had arm trouble throughout our season," said Wells, "but it came down to a situation where he had to pitch for us tonight. We knew he had the control. It was just a question of how long he could last." Benson had pitched only one previous inning this season.

Along his mound prowess, Benson made noise with his bat. The junior college transfer slammed a two-out, two-run double off the right centerfield fence in the seventh to help his own cause.

Northwestern's week ended with a 7-6 loss to the Houston Cougars in extra innings Sunday. The loss snapped a four-game Demon winning streak.

The Demons took a 6-5 lead in the top of the 12th when Mitch Deshotel, who had singled, scored on a throwing error at the end of a double steal attempt. Houston's Chris Tremie put a quick end to the Demons' joy, though. Tremie nailed a game-winning double in the bottom of the 12th to complete a two-run rally, giving the Cougars the 7-6 win.

The Demons stay on the road this week, traveling to Centenary for a doubleheader Wednesday. They will be in Monroe for a doubleheader Saturday and a single game Sunday.

Lady Demons close out year

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

Leola Shaw departed in style last Monday night.

Playing in her final game as a Northwestern Lady Demon, Shaw, a native of Sterlington, scored 20 points and collected 10 rebounds to pace the Lady Demons in a season-ending 75-70 win over the Rice Lady Owls in Houston.

The Lady Demons completed their season at 16-11, their 13th straight winning season. Rice finished its regular season at 10-17 going into the Southwest Conference Tournament.

Rice led at halftime 31-26, but the Lady Demons put together arguably their best performance of the year in the second half.

Northwestern opened the second half with a 10-0 run to overtake Rice, and it later increased that lead to 46-37. Senior guard Iris Dixon, also playing her final game for Northwestern, scored six of her 12 points in what turned out to be a 20-6 Lady Demon spurt.

That effort wasn't enough to fluster the Lady Owls, though. Rice's Jennifer Judy heated up, scoring eight points in two minutes to catapult the Lady Owls into a one-point lead with 5:26 left in the game. It would be the Lady Owls' last lead.

Shaw reasserted herself, scoring on two layups and a pair of free throws to spark Northwestern to an eight-point lead. with 1:30 left.

"We played better in the second half than we have all year," said Lady Demon coach James Smith. "It was fun to watch. We shot the ball well and hit some pressure free throws. This was a nice end to the season."

Northwestern's clutch free throw shooting in the waning stages counterbalanced a torrid flurry of three-pointers by Rice. The Lady Owls applied pressure to the Lady Demons, draining three treys in the last minute, but Northwestern sank nine of its last 11 free throws.

Becca Hayes added 16 points for the Lady Demons, and freshman Kellye Thibodeaux scored 14. The Lady Demons silenced Rice's leading scorer, Evenda Barnes, holding her to just four points. Yolanda Stiner led the Lady Owls with 19.

Lancelin qualifies in track

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

No sooner is Northwestern track icon Brian Brown gone that another potential star makes a loud splash for Johnson's Demon track team. The new headline-maker for Johnson appears to be one Eric Lancelin.

Performing at the NCAA Indoor Championships in Indianapolis this past weekend, Lancelin finished higher than expected. The sophomore from Jeanerette recorded a 49-10 in the triple jump to finish 13th after being rated 16th in a field of 16.

Lancelin's being in Indianapolis competing in the Indoor Championships represented an achievement in itself. Lancelin qualified for the Championships with a jump covering 51-9 in the Last Chance Meet at Middle Tennessee State over a week ago. Lancelin's weekend participation marked his first NCAA Championship experience.

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Top band to party in Prather Coliseum Thursday

Otis Day, the roadhouse rhythm and blues singer in National Lampoon's *Animal House*, will perform with his band, the Knights, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Prather Coliseum.

Opening for Day will be the Bobby Kimble band. Kimble formerly played with the top-40 band Toto.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Board, Otis Day and the Knights are best known for their toga-party rendition of "Shout!" from the fraternity party scene in the 1978 movie, which was one of the top 50 grossing motion pictures of all time.

The band was recently voted as the Number One Party Band in America.

"About two days after the film was released, I got a call from a guy in Rhode Island wanting us to come out on the road," said Day, whose real name is DeWayne Jessie. "I didn't go, but then Los Angeles-based producers Ron Kurtz and Don Polodor called and said 'Let's give it a try!'" The rest is rock'n'roll history.

The Otis Day and the Knights concert will include movie favorites "Louie, Louie," "Shout!" and "Shamalama Ding Dong," as well as old standards such as "Function at the Junction." Material from Day's new album will also be featured in the performance.

Tickets for the concert are available from Natchitoches Music and the Student Activities Board, room 214 of the Student Union. Prices are $5 for Northwestern students, faculty and staff, $10 for general public and $12 day of show.

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LSC to welcome recruits

By SHARON E. STROUD
Staff Writer

The Louisiana Scholars' College will be welcoming prospective students to its fourth annual Spring Scholars' Day meetings from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m Friday.

A chance for high school seniors to learn about the college, Scholars' Day also allows students and parents to talk to professors, visit classes and learn how the school functions.

The day begins with registration and campus tours. Following are faculty presentations, in which representatives from the concentration groups discuss the curriculum, whether for a degree in the sciences or the arts, or for an independently-designed study.

After lunch with LSC and Northwestern dignitaries, additional sessions will be held to deal with scholarships and financial aid. The rest of the afternoon is then devoted to personal interviews with faculty members, discussing the student's individual goals and how the curriculum at Scholars' College might meet those goals.

Many prospective students that attend Scholars' Day credit it with being the catalyst in their decision to attend the college. Students said that sitting in on the classes proved to be interesting and enlightening, as they were showed how the Scholars' College students themselves felt about their education.

Ren Fair celebrates medieval period

By JANE BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Northwestern students will have an opportunity to experience the excitement of sword fights, medieval crafts and music from the Renaissance period on Sunday, March 17 when the Council of Ye Revels holds its annual Renaissance Fair at the Alumni Center.

"The Renaissance Fair is a celebration of the renaissance period," said council sponsor Dr. Helaine Ross, assistant professor of English. "The Fair will include a number of participants doing lots of different things dealing with the renaissance period."

The fair, which runs from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., includes such medieval activities as a live action sword fight presented by Northwestern theater students starring in the upcoming play *As You Like It* at 11:30a.m.

Throughout the day, various arts and craft people will exhibit and demonstrate their period articles. One of the main attractions will be the dulcimer, one of the main instruments played in the Renaissance.

"There will be lots of different activities," Ross said. "Something will be going on all the time so if the student wishes not to stay the whole six hours they can still participate in some activity."

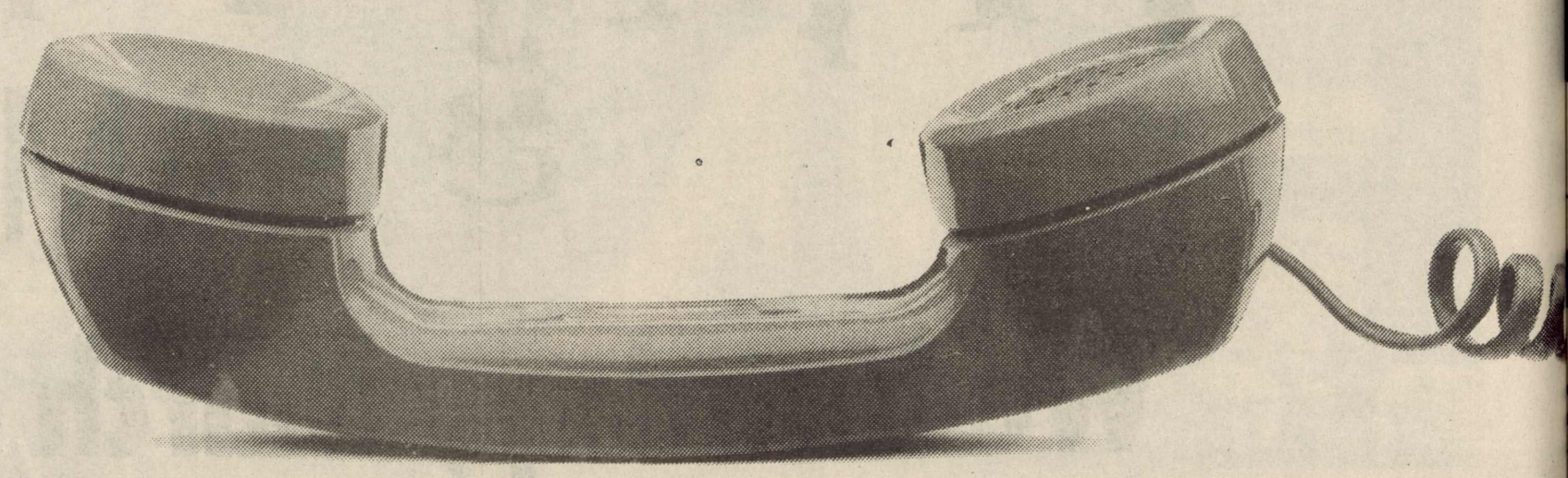
Students can also become involved in a costume contest at 3 p.m. where a queen of the fair who will reign over the event will be crowned. At the conclusion of the event, there will be an investiture where various individuals will given titles and "knighted" because those people have "done good deeds of service to us," Ross stated.

"The purpose of the fair is two-fold. The first is to have fun," she said. "The second purpose is to recreate something of the atmosphere of the Renaissance."

This has not been the first time Northwestern's Council of Ye Revels has sponsored such an event. In the early 1980s, several Renaissance Fairs were held under the direction of Dr. Joe Johnson, a professor of Renaissance literature at Northwestern. However, when he died a few years ago so did the Rennaissance Fair at Northwestern. Only until this year has the Fair been revived.

Students from the Council of Ye Revels have been preparing for the fair since last semester by finding contacts and guests to be featured at the fair.

Free Speech.



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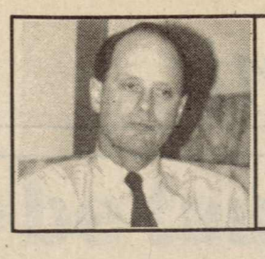
SGA elections 'a crock'
Senate's warping of court ruling shows students don't come first
Page 2



Explorer speaks
Ballard promotes math education in lecture
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SGA elections
Presidential, senatorial candidates vie for positions
Pages 6,7

CURRENT SAUCE

March 19, 1991 | Northwestern State University | Volume 79, Number 27

SGA reschedules elections after court ruling

By JANE BALDWIN
News Editor

Filings and election times for positions on the Student Government Association have been changed due to a recent SGA emergency meeting, held to address a March 14 Supreme Court ruling.

SGA re-opened filings Monday from 8 a.m. to noon. The senate also changed the polling times to 6:30 a.m. until 7 p.m., but decided to keep the same election days, March 20-21. The original voting times were 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The rescheduling came as a result of the appeal of Lisa Simms, a sophomore public relations major, who contested that the filings were not properly publicized.

Simms argued that no flyers were posted informing the public of filings for SGA positions. She said that, under the election code, that filings should have been publicized in the newspaper and in flyer form. The filings were publicized for one week in the *Current Sauce* but no flyers were posted and, as a result, she was unable to turn her filing in time.

"The filings were opened quietly and closed quietly," Simms said.

Senior Todd Huddleston, a senator-at-large, said that SGA cannot be held accountable, because "it is not our responsibility to knock on everyone's door."

Commissioner of Elections Beth Gowland said that the election code states that elections, not filings, must be publicized. However, Gowland did agree that no signs were posted — a few posters were placed in the Student Union, but those signs were incorrect. Gowland said that people did know about the filings because 17 people applied for 15 positions; two candidates later dropped out because they lacked proper requirements. Of the original 15 who applied, eight had previously served on SGA.

The court ruled that since filings were not publicized that they should be reopened and elections for all positions be rescheduled. As of noon Monday, eight more students had applied for the senator-at-large positions, increasing the candidate total to 23.

As a result, the Supreme Court's decisions have angered many SGA members.

"The Supreme Court has slapped SGA in the face," said Senator-at-Large Brent Cockrell at Sunday's late night emergency meeting.

According to Todd Martin, a junior class senator, "the newly-appointed Supreme Court has demonstrated that they are not capable of interpreting our constitution. The common good of Northwestern has been undermined by the justices. They have ruled on bylaws they do not know and a constitution they can not recognize, let alone quote from."

Martin also said that changing the election days would be "unfair to everyone who has already applied fairly." According to the election code, all candidates are under a budget guideline: $250 for presidential candidates and $100 for senators. Moving the election date back would put all candidates into "financial debt because of the new ruling," said Jay Budd, SGA parliamentarian.

"I don't think it will help us at all to move this election," said Scott Andrews, SGA president pro-tempore and also a presidential candidate. "All it will do is punish Bobby [Gunn], Gwen [Rutkowski] and I. Oscar could have already put his signs up if he was so confident he was going to be in the race."

Another factor that would be affected by the court's decision was choosing the media board for next year. The media board selects the new editors of student publications and the new manager of KNWD.

"This is one of SGA's top priorities and moving the elections back would not be possible in the time frame we are under this semester," Andrews said.

"I support the Supreme Court's decision because the president stands by the student body," said Sarah Robinson Williams, president of SGA. "I feel there was nothing wrong with the two appeals. This just shows that students are getting involved and this should be done if a student has a problem."

"There is no scandal on what has happened," she said. "It was just a problem of communication. It has taken four years to build our reputation up. I will not see it torn down."

The court also ruled in favor of another student who had appealed SGA's election procedures. Sophomore liberal arts major Oscar George contended that the senate's recently-passed amendment defining a full term in office was unfair. George was applying to run as a presidential candidate but according to the amendment to the election code written by Gowland, he was not eligible to run because he had not served a complete term.

George contended that he did serve a full term — two consecutive semesters — and that a full term was never defined until the new amendment was passed early in March. The new amendment states that an official term of office lasts from election to election.

"They said that if I had brought this up two months ago it might have had a chance to pass," George said. He said that the amendment should not be enforced until next year under the "grandfather clause."

■ See ELECTIONS page 4

Looking westward

Photo by Robert Rougeau

Members of *Quilters* gaze into the future of their life on the American frontier. Marlene Canfield, Lola Davis, Nicole Salley, Vickie Benson, Joanie Garner, Patty Breckenridge and Suzanne Wallace portray pioneer women in the musical which runs Thursday through Sunday, March 24. For a review, see page 8.

Education rally set

By ASHLEY PETERSON
Staff Writer

A rally for higher education is tentatively scheduled for April 9 at the State Capitol Building in Baton Rouge.

The purpose of the rally is to let state legislators know "how vitally important higher education is to the college students of Louisiana," said Sarah Williams, president of Northwestern's Student Government Association.

The rally, which will attempt to gain more funding for higher education before the legislature goes into its next session, will give college students a chance to voice specific needs and opinions.

"Each school has their specific needs and the rally gives the legislators a chance to recognize these needs and to possibly do something about them," said Williams.

At past rallies, students have marched from the statue of Huey P. Long to the Capitol steps. After the students reached the steps, a press conference was held voicing student needs and views on higher education. According to Williams, this tradition will continue at the upcoming rally. Organizers of the rally are also trying to get Governor Buddy Roemer to attend the press conference.

Northwestern's SGA has now written legislators to state specific needs for the university. The group hopes to get at least 30 to 40 students to attend the rally.

Williams said, "It is real important to get a lot of student participation at the rally. Our needs range from more staff and faculty members to computer paper in the computer labs. We need funds to help keep our buildings from crumbling around us. We also need more scholarship money for the students of Northwestern."

The Council of Student Body Presidents, comprised of student government association presidents from all public universities in Louisiana, is organizing the rally. John Morgan, president of University of Southwestern University's SGA, is chairman of the rally, the third such event held in the state.

Actor to hold workshop

Broadway actor Bobby Lydiard, who has become known for his commercial voice-overs, will hold a commercial workshop at Northwestern on Sunday, March 24.

Lydiard's best known stage role was the part of Barnaby in the production of *Hello, Dolly* which starred Carol Channing.

Since then, Lydiard has become the cartoon voice of Danger Mouse and did the voice of the dolphins in "Day of the Dolphins." In what was probably his most unusual role, he simulated the voice of a Bic pen for a Bic commercial.

Lydiard's workshop is part of a series of Professional Theatre Artists Workshops held at Northwestern to give theater students hands on experience with professionals. Six professionals taught workshops at Northwestern during the fall.

"These workshops are valuable because they give students exposure to professionals working in the field," said Dr. Jack Wann, director of the theater program. "It allows students to increase their contacts and network with people working at a high enough level to help them improve and expand their horizons."

For more information on the workshops, call 357-4522.

Debate team rated tops in competition

The Northwestern debate team was rated as the top school competing in a recent tournament held at Louisiana State University.

Over 40 teams from more than 10 states competed in the Feb. 9-10 event in Baton Rouge. The team of junior Buddy Hays and freshman Jason Foote lost in the octa-final round, finishing in a tie for ninth place.

Freshman Bart Franklin and junior Marcus Foote were defeated in the quarterfinal debate, finishing in a tie for fourth. The team of junior Bryan Racer and freshman Sean Lemoine finished in second place, losing in the final round.

Individual speaker awards were won by Hays, fourth speaker, and Jason Foote, third speaker. Overall, Northwestern won first place sweepstakes, which is an award given to the top school in the tournament.

The next varsity tournament was held at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas on March 1-3. The team of Hays and Racer finished in third place, losing to UCLA in the semi-final round. Teams Northwestern beat along the way were UCLA's top two teams and the defending national champions from Central State.

Briefly

Gafford gets $2,500 to attend program

Darrell Gafford, an economics major at Northwestern, has been awarded a $2,500 stipend to attend the Graduate Management Admission Council-American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business Minority Summer Institute.

Gafford, a junior from Shreveport, will attend the program June 9-July 19 at the University of Michigan.

The program is designed to encourage minority students to pursue business faculty careers. Participants take part in a diverse program of study, discussion and one-to-one interaction with national-recognized educators and Ph.D. candidates

Gafford previously placed 20th in the Collegiate AT&T Investment Challenge, a nationally-acclaimed contest which allows students to play the stock market.

Math students win first place in contest

A team of mathematics students from Northwestern won first place in a math competition in Biloxi, Miss.

The team of three senior math majors, Darryl Spillman of Natchitoches, Ken Gardner of Opelousas and Eric Book of Houston, won the competition held at a joint meeting of the Louisiana-Mississippi section of the Mathematical Association of America.

17 colleges and universities throughout Louisiana and Mississippi were involved in the competition which consisted of solving problems from various areas of mathematics.

Bossier City senior named new twirler

Amy Alderman, who has won numerous twirling awards and has performed throughout the nation, has been named next season's featured twirler for the Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band.

A graduating senior at Bossier High School in Bossier City, Alderman's accomplishments date back to 1984 when she was named Miss Holiday in Dixie at a marching competition during the annual festival.

During the past year, Alderman received three major awards at Blinn Junior College and performed at halftime of the Holiday Bowl in San Diego.

Midterm grades sent to students this week

Midterm grades for Northwestern students will be mailed out beginning Wednesday.

Students with local or on-campus addresses will receive their grades this week while the remaining midterms will be sent to students' permanent addresses.

"We're doing this as a convenience to students," said Lillie Bell, assistant registrar.

Literary society to accept essays

The Lesche Literary Society essay contest is open to all full-time students enrolled at Northwestern and the Louisiana Scholars' College.

Authors of prize-winning essays will be invited to read their work at the May meeting of Lesche. First prize in the competition is $50 and second place winners receive $30. Winners will be notified by April 26.

The 1,000-word submissions should be related to Louisiana culture, traditions or folklore and should be suitable for a general audience. Compositions that have already won *Argus* or Lesche awards are not eligible.

For further information, contact Dr. Grady Ballenger in room 203 Russell Hall or Christine Ford in room 316Q Kyser Hall.

1991 Spring Break holidays announced

Spring Break holidays for Northwestern will be March 24-April 1. Classes will resume at 4 p.m. April 1.

Parents now able to register children

The registration deadline for enrolling K-8 students in elementary or middle school summer classes at Northwestern is May 27.

Scheduled during the university's summer school sessions, the three class periods are June 10-June 28, July 1-July 19 and July 22-Aug. 9. Classes run from 8 a.m. to noon each day and the cost of the courses is $25 per week.

CURRENT SAUCE

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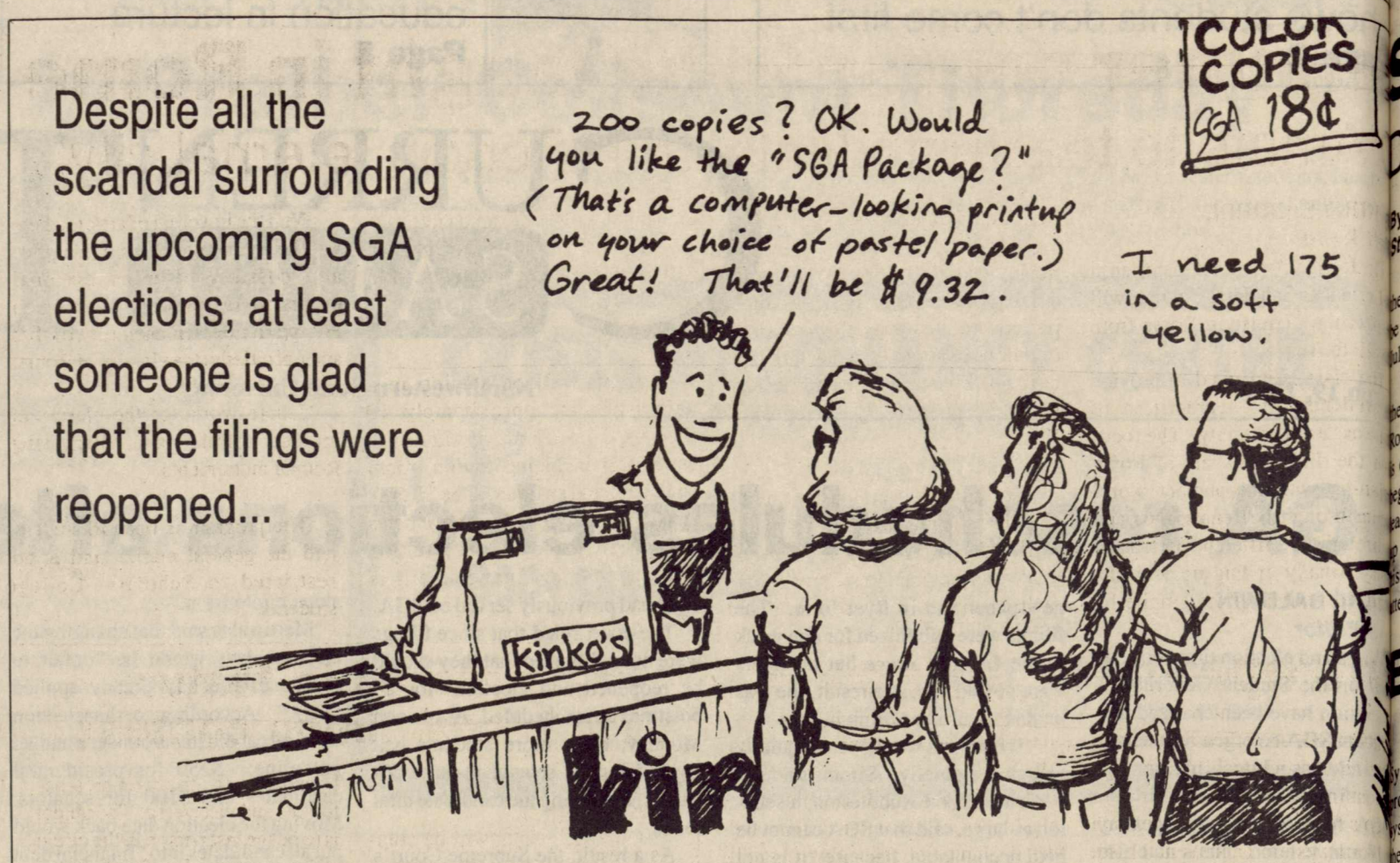

EDITORIALS

Justice?

SGA mocks court ruling with election rescheduling

For those who don't know, the Student Government Association has rescheduled their elections in accordance with the ruling by the Supreme Court...well, sort of.

As a result of two students appealing SGA's election procedures, the court decided that the senate must reopen the filings for the executive and senatorial positions, filings which had already closed a few weeks ago. Unfortunately, SGA wasn't too happy with that decision, because they held an emergency meeting late on Sunday, apparently to decide how they were going to beat the Supreme Court ruling.

The SGA did reopen filings, but only for a laughable four hours on Monday. Eight additional students filed for the positions, which only validates the court ruling. In our opinion, the reopening of filings was indeed worth the effort. The elections were also rescheduled, but instead of an actual movement of dates, the voting times were merely pushed back an hour and a half.

The SGA members' negative tone and obvious anger at the ruling is discouraging. It seems having eight more students file for senator-at-large positions is indeed encouraging on a campus where student apathy runs high. Maybe the SGA just sees the reopening of filings as more work. And more work, of course, means that the members of the SGA might actually do something this semester to earn their titles.

Are the current members of the SGA truly interested in the opinions and interests of their fellow students? The vote on Sunday to "change" the elections shows exactly where their interests lie. It seems that a majority of the existing SGA members who are running again have selfish motives — do they really want to serve the students or are they looking for something to add to their resume? This is a question definitely worth some thought as we approach the polls on Wednesday and Thursday.

Another interesting question that arises from this "scandal" is that of the purpose of the Supreme Court. Since the court ruled in favor of the two students who filed complaints, the court has been lambasted by some members of the SGA. What is the point of having of a Supreme Court if the members of the SGA go out of their way to bypass the ruling? By "rescheduling the election," we seriously doubt that the Supreme Court thought that the times would only be changed by an hour and a half.

"Maybe the SGA just sees the reopening of filings as more work. And more work, of course, means that the members of the SGA might actually do something this semester to earn their titles."

Several members of SGA, some of whom were unopposed in the executive races, have already vented their anger at the court. Some have denounced it as an incompetent body, one that has "undermined the common good of Northwestern." We see the ruling as representing the rights of students who had been mistreated by the SGA. We've finally have a Supreme Court that stands up for what is right, and they are shot down by the very group that selected them.

Let's face it— the rescheduling of the elections is a total crock. When the court's ruling was passed down, it should have been followed by giving the new candidates adequate time to campaign. What SGA has done is a mockery of the Supreme Court ruling. The new "rescheduling" gives testimony to the petulant whines of SGA members who can't be bothered to do what's right because they might have to do a little more work.

When the time comes to vote on Wednesday and Thursday, we urge you to carefully to consider each presidential candidate. A long list of SGA credentials may not amount to a hill of beans if the candidate does not truly have the students' interest at heart. Vote for a person who is more concerned about student needs and the well-being of the university — don't vote for someone who is looking for power, money and a title.

Visitation policy should be enacted

In A Different Voice

Daniela Halliburton

There are students here at NSU unfortunate enough to remember the dark old days of the fall of 1987. Just four short years ago, things were rotten, should I say more rotten, in the state of dorm life. That semester saw the last of what is called *in loco parentis* rules. When dorm residents had visitors of the opposite sex, they were required to keep their room and suite doors open at a 45-degree angle, and they had to have one foot on the floor at all times. Hard to enforce? No, they were checked on once an hour.

We've come, somewhat, out of the dark ages now. But as students, we are still not treated as adults with minds and wills and choices. A few weeks ago, the Student Action League took action to restore these powers of decision to the students. Following Student Government Association guidelines, the SAL circulated a petition in which students could express their desire for 24-hour visitation privileges. More than 830 students signed the petition, much more than was required to bring the issue to a full campus opinion poll this Wednesday and Thursday. This is the student body's chance to present the administration with a clear, strong, unified voice. The goal is to facilitate communication and cooperation between the administration and the students in developing and instituting 24-hour visitation, and, more importantly, to enable students to have a voice in their life here.

When you bring up something like 24-hour visitation around here, eyebrows raise. What will parents think? What will alumni think? Will there be another baby boom as a result of men and women being able to see each other at all hours of the night? What moral atrocities could take place? Fear not...all hell will not break loose. Contrary to the apparent assumptions, college men and women are not sex-happy animals who need to be under close scrutiny by those more wise. They are adults capable of choosing whom to bring into their rooms, how late to stay awake talking or studying, how to handle compromises with roommates, and all other problems that are said to arise with 24-hour visitation.

Dorm residents accept the responsibility of committing themselves to a living/learning environment, yet they do not get the freedom of decision that comes with that responsibility. If, as administrators tell us, college should teach us not only about academics, but also about life, the university truly ought to present the students with the opportunity to make their own decisions. It is entirely conceivable that policies can be made to accommodate students who would like 24-hour visitation without offending or disturbing other students. Like many other universities, Northwestern could have different policies for different dorms. It's been done by others, and we can do it, too.

Students should have the choice of twenty-four hour visitation for the simple reason that they want it — at least 836 of them do. So vote Wednesday or Thursday. Let the administration know that we, as students, can unify to present a serious issue, and that we expect to be taken seriously.

■

Daniela Halliburton, a junior from Alexandria, is a humanities and social thought major in the Louisiana Scholars' College.

Damian Domingue's article not submitted as of press time.

Demon's Advocate

Damian Domingue

Letters • P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71497 • or 225 Kyser Hall

An open forum for Northwestern

Students should have attended concert

JULIAN FOY
Many, Louisiana

As one of the few in the area attending the Otis Day and the Knights concert last week I was amazed at the low turnout for the show. I realize that Otis may be more popular with the mid life crisis group (unfortunately a group I would be included in with my recent 40th birthday), but to think only a handful of Northwestern students (I counted about 50) attended a concert in the coliseum is hard to understand. The entertainment was good, the opportunity for a real party atmosphere was great, and the cost was minimal.

The fraternities and sororities could have sponsored toga parties. If the concert was not properly promoted then the fault lies with the SAB, if there was a problem with the student $4 ticket price then that situation needs to be addressed, but if the lack of student attendance was a sign of just plain old student apathy then the University is in real trouble.

Why spend money for a concert or any other student life-oriented program if you're not going to participate? Come on, Northwestern students — get with it!

Show organizer thanks participants

BETTE H. HOWELL
Home Economics Instructor

Members of the Visual Merchandising class would like to publicly thank all those who assisted in making the first "Rally in the Alley" campus style show a success.

Area merchants included Jolene Anders, DP Junction; Jana Westcott, Shoe Town; Darlene Rachal, Wallace Bookstore; John Wingo, The Cleaners, and The Express and Structure in Pierre Bossier Mall, Bossier City.

Thanks to Kappa Kappa Psi for assisting with the music and Mark Bryant, our carpenter. A very special thanks to all the models who volunteered their time including Jennifer Elzey, Lisa McKee, Kristen Moore, Darcus Holmes, Coletta Porter and Kristi Crappell of NCHS; Jennifer Zimmerle, Missy Sadler, Natalie Salter, Martha Johnson, Chad Nation, John Howell, James Shapcoff, Charless Roppolo, Paul Craft, Evan Taylor, John Freshley, Butch Poteet, Kathy Cerna, Kim Riddle, Michelle Hay, Hunter Brown and Chip Cantrell of Northwestern.

Again congratulations for a job well done to Terry Bryant, Debbie Caple, Keith Crapple, Jennifer Leone, Melonie Monteilh, Jody Montsdeoca, Alice Powell, Darlene Starner, Kevin Woods and Dana S. Young.

With your help and support, we were able to proudly represent NSU and the Fashion Merchandising Program to over 1,000 high school students gathered for Rally Day, March 9.

Summer course to be taught in Rome

D'Amato to teach students art history in 'eternal city'

By KENT LaBORDE
Staff Writer

Dr. Jean D'Amato, art historian at the Louisiana Scholars' College, will be offering a course in Rome from July 22 to Aug. 8.

The class is intended to provide the students with appreciation of Rome as "an eternal city. The focus is on the different layers of Rome beginning with the ancient world leading through the Renaissance, and up through the different periods of history, finally ending up with the attempted revival of the empire by Mussolini," said D'Amato.

Discussions on various monuments will allow students to draw parallels with previous time periods to discover the classical traditions in art and architecture that have influenced and been influenced by the contemporary societies of Rome.

The trip begins in Houston on July 21. The students taking the trip as a class will be tested upon arrival on materials previously assigned. There will be guided tours of Rome and each night will be a brief meeting on "Survival Italian," so that the students will be able to move around on their own easily.

Students will be staying in a neighborhood approximately 10 minutes from all major sites. The entire trip including tuition, room and board and airfare will be $1,500. According to D'Amato, arrangements have been made to have tuition minimized and financial aid is available.

With the lowering of airfare, there will be an attempt to drop this price and possibly offer an optional excursion for the last weekend to Pompeii and Herculaneum, two other ancient cities in the vicinity of Rome.

Course work for the class will include a final paper discussing Roman monuments.

The program is open to students and the general public, and is not restricted to Scholars' College students.

Photo by Tony Means

Dr. Jean D'Amato, art historian at the Louisiana Scholars' College, will be teaching a summer course which includes a trip to Rome.

Entrepreneur to speak

Jack Weil, one of the founders of Systems Associates Inc., a data processing firm specializing in systems for hospitals, will speak on the Northwestern campus at 11 .m. and 3:30 p.m. on Thursday in room 207 Russell Hall.

In his first speech, Weil will discuss the founding of SAI which has grown since its founding in 1966 into a company with over 225 employees serving 180 hospitals. SAI has 12 regional offices and generates $20 million in income annually. Under Weil's leadership, SAI became a member of the New York Stock Exchange in 1983 before becoming a subsidiary of American Express in 1987.

Weil will also discuss the challenges of entrepreneurship and the difficulty of managing a small company during a time of rapid growth.

In his afternoon talk, he will hold an informal question and answer session with students and faculty and will discuss undergraduate preparation for corporate careers.

Weil is a frequent lecturer at the University of North Carolina School and Business and at Queens College in Charlotte, N.C. He has also developed recommendations for academic work and work experience for students wishing to pursue graduate degrees in business or managerial careers.

Both session are free and open to the public. For more information, call Dr. Grady Ballenger at 357-4577.

Spring games to feature sack races, limbo contest

By KATHY DODGE
Staff Writer

Up to 25 teams will be competing for $180 in cash prizes in the 1991 Spring Fling Games, scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday at the ROTC field.

Co-sponsored by the Student Activities Board and Leisure Activities, the games are a part of SAB's annual Spring Fling.

The first game of the afternoon will be the Open Sack Relay, in which all six teams will take part. Each member on a team will hop 20 yards in a grass sack, turn around, hop back and tag their partner. The first team to finish wins.

Next will be the Circle Up Flag King, where all women players are divided into two groups. The men will form circles to serve as boundaries for the women's activities and vice versa. The object is to be the last person in the circle still wearing his/her flag belt.

The third contest is the Water Balloon Toss. The object of this game is to be the last team still holding a balloon after having tossed it around the team circle several times. The following game will be the obstacle course, an 80-yard event which includes running, balloon popping, hula-hooping and jumping rope. Each team will be timed, and the team with the lowest time wins the game.

Other games scheduled are the Balloon Bust, the Tricycle Race, Wrap the Mummy, Water Gun Activity and the Limbo.

For more information on the games, call the SAB at 357-6511 or Leisure Activities at 357-5461.

CURRENT SAUCE
Northwestern's Newspaper

The *Current Sauce* is published every week during the spring semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The *Current Sauce* is based in in the Office of Student Publications located in **225 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5456**. The adviser's office is **103 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5213**. The mailing address is **P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497**.

All correspondence, including letters to the editor, is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to the above address or brought to the office. Letters to the editor must include the author's classification and hometown, as well a telephone number where the writer can be reached. **No anonymous letters will be printed**, although names will be withheld on specific request from the author.

The deadline for all advertisements and copy is **3 p.m. the Friday before publication**. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660.

Meetings, Times & Places

• Francine Thomas, the artistic director of New Stage in Jackson, Miss., will hold **theater auditions** at 7 p.m. Thursday in the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

• Undergraduate students who have not applied for **summer or fall 1991 graduation** must do so before March 29. Application for graduation forms may be obtained in the Dean of Instruction and Graduate Studies office, room 209 of Roy Hall.

• **The Wesley Foundation** will be serving a special lunch on Thursday to raise funds for trips, retreats and other activities planned during the semester. Tickets cost $2 in advance and $2.50 at the door. Anyone interested in ordering tickets should call 352-2888.

• **The Baptist Student Union** will hold its annual spring banquet at 7 p.m. tonight at the BSU, located across from Watson Library. Pictures will be taken at 6 p.m. All students and faculty are invited to attend. Tickets are on sale for $5 at the BSU.

• **The Public Relations Student Society of America** meets at 11 a.m. every Tuesday in room 225 Kyser Hall.

• **The Student Action League**, a student advocate organization, meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. in room 315 of the Student Union.

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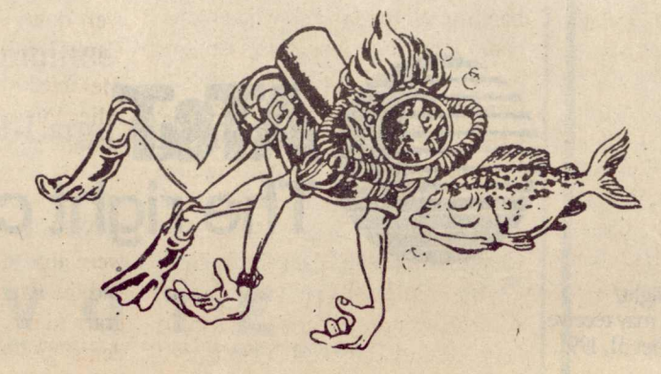

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Greek Columns

Nicole Rice

IM games continue

Kappa Alpha will have a softball game today and Thursday at 3 p.m. All members who signed up for the health fair are reminded to attend at their designated times. All KAs planning to attend the Northwestern baseball game on Wednesday meet at the house at 4:30 p.m.

All **Phi Mus** are reminded that they have a mandatory chapter development on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Members are reminded to decorate their doors to show Phi Mu spirit today. Everyone is to meet in their letters in the Union at 11 a.m. on Thursday to meet our chapter consultant. There will be IM softball games today and Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

All members of **Sigma Sigma Sigma** planning to help make posters for the baseball game meet today at 4 p.m. Music committee will meet on Thursday at 7:15 p.m. Members are reminded to turn in reports to Andrea Harrington by Wednesday. House cleaning will be held on Wednesday and Thursday. Tri-Sigma will have IM softball games today and Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

The **Panhellenic** meeting scheduled for Tuesday night has been canceled. All Panhellenic members are reminded to vote!

That's all of the Greek news for this week. Don't forget to turn entries for the following week by 4 p.m. on the Friday before publication.

■

Nicole Rice, a freshman from Winnfield, covers Greek news at Northwestern.

Professor wins research award

Dr. Andrew Bacdayan, professor of economics at Northwestern, was recently awarded the Mildred Hart Bailey Reserach Award and the 1991 Irwin Distinguished Paper award.

Bacdayan was recognized for outstanding research for his project which estimated a mathematical model of individual learning in a classroom setting.

The research was funded by the Northwestern Council on University Research Institute Administrators (CURIA) during the 1988-1989 school year.

The Irwin Distinguished Paper is sponsored by Irwin Publishing Company for the Southwestern Federation of Administrative Disciplines (SWFAD) and the Southwestern Society of Economics (SSE).

Elections reset by senate

■ Continued from page 1

Gowland said that she wrote the amendment because several students asked what a full term was and they did not "quite understand it" so she decided to write the amendment to "specify what it meant."

"This was nothing vindictive toward Oscar," Gowland said. "I think he is a wonderful candidate."

But according to George, "SGA considered me a risk so they are trying to keep me out of the race. They are trying to keep the already-elected people in SGA," he said. "That is why they passed the amendment."

Huddleston believes that George "is doing this only to spite people. He is on a personal vendetta."

The Supreme Court ruled in George's favor stating that he "was appointed halfway through the spring semester for 1990. Because of the SGA Constitution, Oscar fell within a two-week grace period as specified by the president of the organization, whereby, he shall be considered to have completed a full term. Oscar should not be required to meet the regulations of the new amendment — he and others are responsible and their records are accredited to the semester under which they were appointed or elected."

Tonight at 7 p.m. the Supreme Court will meet to respond to SGA's rescheduling of the elections.

"I'm frustrated. I know SGA is angry, but we did what we had to do," said Supreme Court Chief Justice George Howard. "We can't make a binding ruling because the court can not act without an official complaint."

Howard explained that it will be an open session and they will listen to anyone, but as of yet there has been no official complaint because "no one knows about it."

Week to promote campus Greek life

By SHERYLYN GUILLOT
Staff Writer

Members of campus fraternities and sororities will have the opportunity to show their support Greek system by participating in the upcoming Greek Week activities, April 2-5.

"We hope that Greek Week events will promote the positive aspects of Greek life," said George Howard, IFC president. "We just want to give Greeks a chance to celebrate their 'Greekness.'"

The scheduled events begin with Greek games from 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, April 2 on the ROTC field. The games will include archery, ping-pong, a tug-of-war and volleyball.

IFC is also planning a Greek Service Day on Wednesday, April 3, and an awards program on Thursday, April 4.

Festivities will end Friday, April 5, with a party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Alley.

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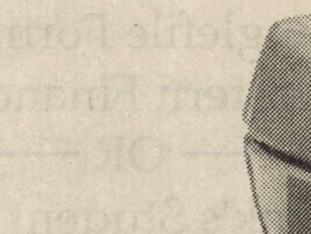

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Carlin's bat does talking as Demons continue on winning track

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

Brian Carlin's star is rising and so is his team's record.

Carlin, a Northwestern outfielder and junior college transfer, is fast making a name for himself by swinging a hefty bat. Through Sunday's action, Carlin carried a 16-game hitting streak, a .396 batting average and a whopping .722 slugging percentage. That garnish had helped the Demons win eight of their last 10 games through Sunday.

Although technically ending its week with a 10-inning 5-4 loss to Northeast Louisiana Monday in a makeup of a rainout, Northwestern still managed to win four of its six games last week. The Demons swept Centenary in a doubleheader Wednesday in Shreveport 4-2 and 5-4, knocked off Dartmouth 6-2 at home Friday and split a double dip with NLU Saturday 4-0 and 2-14 in Monroe to open Southland Conference play.

The Demons, 15-9, 1-2 in the SLC, enter another week with barely enough time for respite. Northwestern plays a 2 p.m. game at Southern Arkansas today and hosts Louisiana Tech in a Wednesday doubleheader that has been designated "Greek Night." The twin bill starts at 5 p.m. Northwestern rounds out its week by hosting Sam Houston Saturday in a 4 p.m. doubleheader and Sunday in a single game set for 1 p.m.

Matt Benson fueled the Demons' sweep of Centenary Wednesday, cracking two of the Demons' four homers on the day. Both were solo shots, and both came on first pitches. Carlin drilled a two-run shot in the second inning of the second game, and Kevin Hartsburg hit a solo shot in the third inning.

Demon righthander Skip Madden supplied solid relief pitching, earning his third and fourth saves of the year, and Demon skipper Jim Wells reached a milestone, winning his 50th game as coach of the Demons. He currently stands 53-22. Glenn Maynor gained the win in game one, improving to 2-1, and freshman Matt Machen moved to 3-0 with the second-game win.

Carlin continued his offensive clamoring against Dartmouth Friday, hitting a bases-loaded triple in a six-run third inning to lead the Demons to a 6-2 win. Machen worked 4 2/3 innings for his fourth win without a blemish, and freshman Chris Pope, cousin of Baltimore Orioles star Ben McDonald, recorded his first collegiate save by working the last 2 1/3 innings.

In Saturday's doubleheader split with NLU, the Demons won game one 4-0 on the strength of Matt Benson's mound mastery. Benson twirled six innings and permitted just four hits before giving way to Madden, who preserved the win and notched his fifth save. Kevin Hartsburg provided a two-run single in the top of the first to spark the Demon offense.

In game two, NLU centerfielder Harold Henry slammed three homers as the Indians pounded Northwestern 14-2. The Indians finished the day at 8-14 overall, 1-1 in the SLC.

Troxler stars for Demon track at LSU meet

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

Neither rain nor cold could hinder Mark Troxler Saturday.

Troxler, a senior co-captain of the Northwestern men's track team, won the 5000 meter run Saturday to highlight the opening of the Demons' outdoor season at the LSU Tiger Tracks Open.

In a downpour, Troxler recorded a personal best 15:53.05 in winning the 5000 meter run. Freshman Ryan Martin finished second in the shot put with a throw of 52-1 3/4 to qualify for this summer's TAC Junior Nationals. Martin's throw represented the best at the meet by a collegian.

Janice Miller turned in the Lady Demons' top performance with a personal best time of 27.26 in the 200 meter dash, in which Miller placed third. Teammate Kim Miller finished fourth in the same event with a time of 28.19.

In the 400 meters Alicia Cousins finished third at 1:00.92 and Regina Shaw came in fourth with 1:01.37 time. Judy Norris came in with a personal best 5:07.15 in the 1500 meters to finish sixth.

LaMark Carter came in third and Shane Abernathy fourth in the 100 meter dash, and Clarence Walters ran a 48.82 in the 400 meters to defeat LSU sprint All-American and football player Slip Watkins.

Demon quarterbacks dazzle in spring scrimmage

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

Two Northwestern quarterbacks put on a clinic in the Demons' second spring intrasquad scrimmage Saturday, but neither of them happened to be named Brad Brown.

While Brown sat out the scrimmage while nursing a hamstring injury, backups A.J. Maranto and Chris Gilliam posted encouraging numbers. Maranto, a sophomore, completed seven of 12 passes for 151 yards and two touchdowns. Maranto hit Eric Ballot on an 18-yard scoring strike and connected with All-Southland Conference receiver John Tappin on a 47-yard touchdown pass.

Redshirt freshman Chris Gilliam also found his rhythm, hitting 9 of 12 passes for 117 yards during the 60-play scrimmage. Gilliam directed the No. 1 offense, which churned out 140 yards on the first 15 plays against the second-team defense. Maranto led the No. 2 offense to a nine-play, 65-yard touchdown drive in the initial series against the first-team defense.

Junior Carlos Jones led all receivers with five catches for 80 yards. Sophomore Joe Robinson continued to impress, rushing for 48 yards on six carries. It was the second straight scrimmage in which Robinson led in rushing.

The Demons work out three times this week, and they will hold their Purple-White scrimmage in Turpin Stadium Thursday night at 7 p.m.

Intramural softball, tennis get into full swing

Intramural Softball is in full swing with games being played daily on the ROTC fields from now until April 4.

Undefeated teams after one week of play include Natchitoches Dorm, Psi Guys, BSU, FUBAR, Kappa Alpha, Code Bleu, YEP, You Lick II, Nasty As We Wanna Be, Phi Mu, Rag Dolls and the Naturals. All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to come out and support their favorite teams. For information on game times, call the Leisure Activities Office at 357-5461.

In addition to softball, the Intramural Team Tennis Tournament is underway with a prospective championship date of Tuesday, April 2 on the Northwestern varsity tennis courts.

The Leisure Activities Department and the Student Activities Board will co-sponsor "Spring Fling Games '91" on the ROTC Field beginning at 3 p.m. on Wednesday. All persons wishing to enter a team should plan to attend the team captains meeting, tonight at 6 p.m. in the SAB office.

Organize your team now upcoming Leisure Activity events — intramural track meet, golf scramble, intramural swim meet, co-recreational bowling and a power lifting tournament. Also, watch for the opening of Chaplin's Lake Canoe Shed.

Lady Demons heat up Southland Conference

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

One third of the way through conference play, the Southland Conference race heated up this past week for the NSU Lady Demons with losses to Stephen F. Austin, victories over Northeast, and non-league victories over Centenary that brought their record to 19-7, 5-3 in the conference.

The Lady Demons traveled to face defending conference champion Stephen F. Austin Monday, and dropped the double-header 1-0, 2-0. NSU was held to only five hits on the day, including a one-hitter in the first game.

Hitting sprees by Ashley Grisham and Amy Thibault helped Northwestern sweep a conference twinbill at home from Northeast, 4-3 and 4-1. Grisham hit 3 for 7, including the game-winning RBI in the opener, and Thibault hit 4 for 5 on the afternoon. Sisters Claudia and Nancy Percle collected the wins in the pitching column.

Northwestern traveled to Shreveport Sunday, where they collected two wins against Centenary, 3-0 and 7-1. Junior Nancy Percle pitched a one-hitter in the first game, allowing only a sixth-inning single. Sophomore sisters Amy and Ashley Grisham each had 2 runs, 2 hits, and 2 RBI's to lead the Lady Demons in the second game.

The Lady Demons will continue the conference race today at home against Sam Houston, with whom they have already split a doubleheader. Tomorrow, the Lady Demons face regional powerhouse USL in a game that could have postseason playoff implications. Then Northwestern travels to Shreveport for the Patterson Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday. Among the other eleven teams in the tournament will be Nicholls State, Centenary, Southwest Missouri, and conference rivals Stephen F. Austin, Northeast, and UTA.

SCOTT ANDREWS
SGA PRESIDENT

EXPERIENCE

• President Pro-T empore of Senate
• Commissioner of Internal Affairs
• Constitution Revision Chairman
• Club Sports Chairman
• Finance Committee
• Election Board
• Traffic and Saftey Committee
• Inauguration Committee
• Homecoming/East Meets W Committees
• Ethics Committee
• Senator -at-Large 1989-present

VOTE
provided by the committee to Elect Scott Andrews

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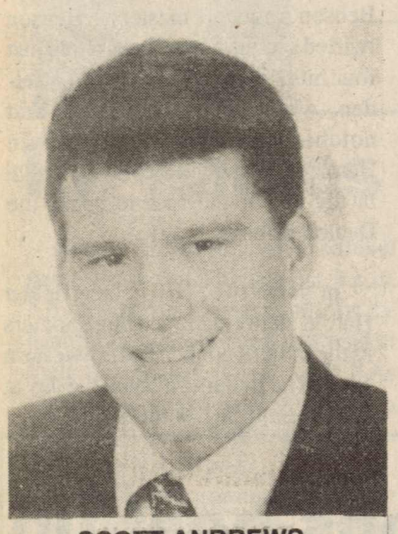
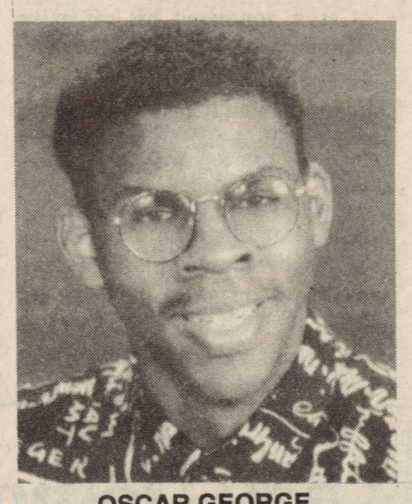
SGA President, vote for one • Unopposed execs



SCOTT ANDREWS

My name is Scott Andrews and I am a candidate for SGA President. I have served on the SGA as a senator for two years, serving as president of the Senate this past year. During my tenure, I have written and passed several pieces of legislation concerning the allocation of Club Sports funds, as well as making many motions concerning all aspects of student life. Most importantly, I chaired the committee to revise the SGA Constitution and its bylaws which were recently passed by the student body. There are many changes that I would like to make in the coming year that will benefit the students. Since I chaired the Constitution committee, I know what will have to be done and how to do the things necessary to have a successful year in the SGA. I feel that I am the most experienced candidate for President. I humbly ask that you vote for me to ensure the changes made will help make Northwestern the place where students truly come first.



OSCAR GEORGE

I consider my greatest accomplishment as a SGA Senator-at-Large to be the creation of the Campus Forum. I created the Forum to give you, the Students, the voice that you so deserve. Your voice is important! After all, the SGA is here to represent you and to act as a liaison between you and the administration. If I am elected SGA President, I will continue to listen to your voice and cater to your needs. So, on election day go out and let your voice be heard as you elect Oscar George for SGA President.

BOBBY GUNN

The SGA President should provide good quality leadership with the students' best interests in mind. I feel this is best accomplished by listening to all students or sides before judging or acting on something. Please help me continue the outstanding effort put forth by our past President and please support me as I will strive to accomplish even more for you.

GWEN RUTKOWSKI

Hi, I am Gwen Rutkowski, and I am a candidate for SGA President. Through working on different committees, I have gained extensive experience with the SGA. As Commissioner of Academic Affairs, I have worked with the administration and faculty in many areas. I am familiar with the administrative processes at NSU, knowledge that I feel is important for a SGA president to have. It is through such experience and knowledge that programs for the students are implemented. The SGA is currently involved in various student-oriented projects, and works hard to keep these projects intact. Many Northwestern students, however, are not aware of what the SGA is doing. As President, I would try to build more of a relationship between the student body and the elected members of the SGA, in order to get more student input on different projects. Please vote for me, Gwen Rutkowski, for SGA President on March 20-21.

BETH GOWLAND
Vice-President
• Unopposed •

TODD MARTIN
Treasurer
• Unopposed •

SGA Elections

Wednesday, March 20
in Iberville
Thursday, March 21
in the Student Union

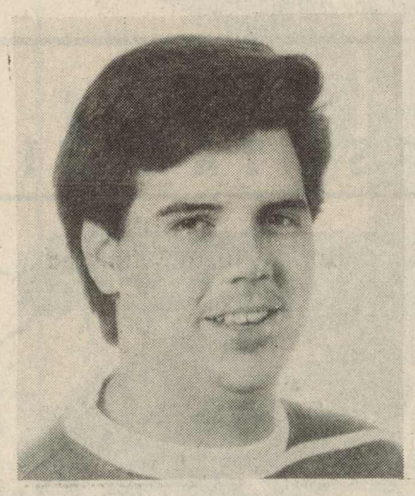
6:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Must have NSU ID to vote

Student Government senators-at-large, vote for 15

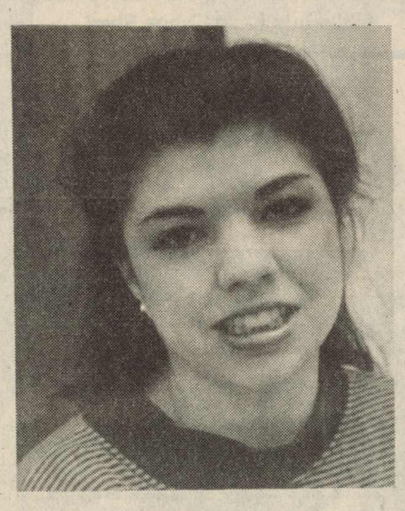
STACEY BILLINGSLEY

Hello, my name is Stacey Billingsley and I am running for senator-at-large. I served as freshman senator and have served on various committees. Presently, I am chairman of a newly organized awareness group called Students Preventing Alcohol and Drug Abuse. Recently S.P.A.D.A. sponsored an on-campus walk/run which was very successful. SGA' s executive board chose me as February's "Senator of the Month," and I have attended a week-long SGA conference. As your senator, I will have the ability to see your ideas carried through. Your vote for me will be greatly appreciated, and I thank you.



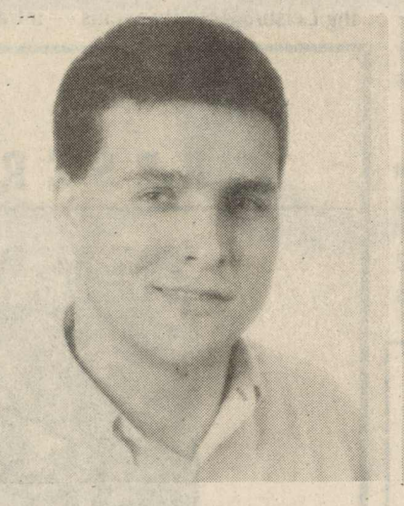
JAY BUDD

Hi, my name is Jay Budd, and I am a candidate for SGA senator-at-large. I currently hold the position of SGA parliamentarian and serve on the constitution bylaws revision committee. I have recently attended a student government conference and gained many new ideas to implement on our campus. My first priority, if elected, will be to assure that SGA is meeting student needs. Also, I will try to begin programs that will promote student involvement. Please remember me, Jay Budd, when voting on March 20-21.



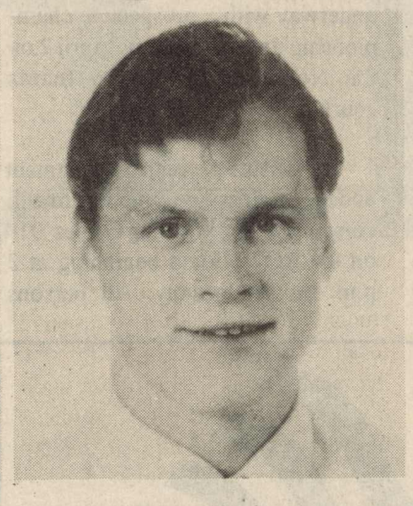
WENDY BYERS

Hi, my name is Wendy Byers and I am seeking reelection for the position of senator-at-large. I am currently a second semester freshman and I have served on SGA since the fall of 1990. If reelected, I hope to continue to make Northwestern the place where students come first by giving all students a voice and equal representation. I believe I have the experience necessary to serve the students successfully, and I would appreciate it if you would consider me at the polls on March 20 and 21. Thank you.



BRENT COCKRELL

I want to start by saying thanks for allowing me to serve in the SGA for the past year. As a senator, I have worked for a Northwestern that we all could be proud of as our school. This year I have worked with other members of the SGA to approve a new constitution, to replace the old outdated one, and worked in numerous campus activities. Student government has been revived at Northwestern and with your help I would like to keep it that way. I humble ask you for another term as your senator.



DEREK DIETERICH

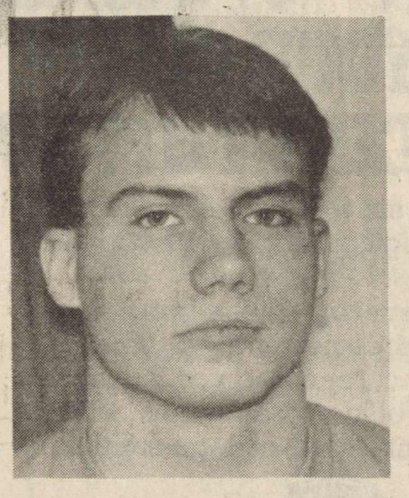
Hi, I'm Derek Dieterich, and I'm seeking a position as one of 15 senators-at-large for the upcoming year. As a second semester freshman, I have already noticed some situations that may be causing problems and need to be quickly resolved. I would like to help establish programs that deal with student-faculty relations as well as student-student relations. I plan to see that these problems, as well as any others that may develop, are taken care of immediately.

TINA M. FORET

Through my two years of sch
ing at Northwestern State Univer
I have observed the hardship
several students. These observa
pose a factor for my participati
several organizations. My leade
abilities in these organizations
enabled my ability to make intell
decisions which will affect all stu
academically, financially and
cially. I will not be a candidate
sits back and does nothing.
opinions and demands are impo
and, if elected, I'll make sure the
voiced.

JULIA HINOJOSA

As your senator, I will make a conscious effort to know and act upon the opinions of the entire student body. I am very responsible, and I hope to contribute my creativity and new ideas to help better Northwestern. I am currently enrolled as a junior in the Louisiana Scholars' College. I have been a dedicated member on the NSU Rowing Team for three years, and I have had leadership experience as the president and as the treasurer for the past two years. Thank you in advance for your support in the upcoming election.

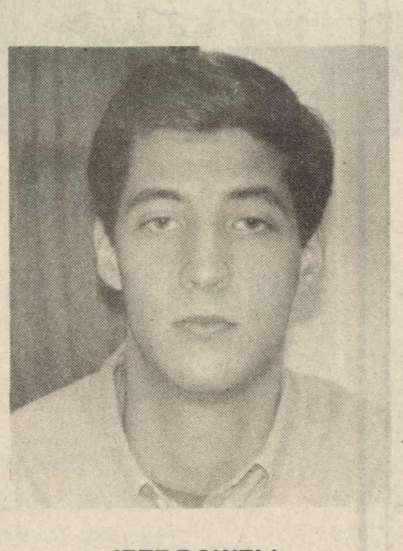


JOHN C. METZ

I feel that I should be a senator-at-large because of my determination and desire to excel. I am assistant treasurer of Kappa Sigma fraternity, which gives me responsibility to my fraternity. Because I am taking on these responsibilities, I feel that I can be an asset to the Student Government Association.

MARY NELSON

Hello, my name is Mary Nelson and I am seeking the position of senator-at-large. I am very eager to become involved in student government and to represent the students of Northwestern. I feel that I have leadership qualities that will enable me to be a competent and responsible student senator, and I would be honored to be elected to this position. I have had past leadership experience and I look forward to working with Northwestern leaders and you. I thank you for your votes.

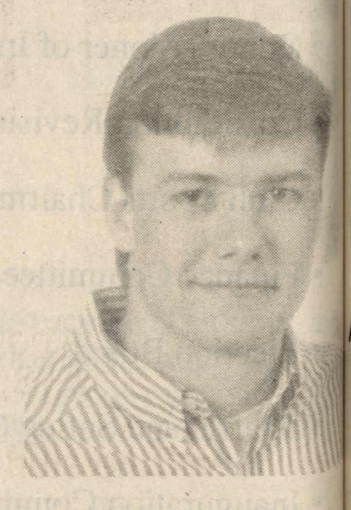


JEFF POWELL

I have been at Northwestern for two years. I have seen the positive direction NSU has moved in, and I believe that to keep moving we must elect people who care and will work hard. I am committed, and if elected I will work as hard as I can. I want to give something back, and I need your help to do it. I would really appreciate your vote, so please get out and vote. Thank you.

ANDRÉE RIZZO

Hello, my name is Andrée Rizzo, and I am presently a candidate for the office of senator-at-large. I am presently serving on SGA as a freshman senator. I was elected as freshman class senator in the fall of 1990, and have served on many committees for the past two semesters. Most importantly, I served as an active member of the traffic and safety department and helped to institute the Crime Stoppers program, as well as the rape prevention seminar. If reelected, I will do my best to assure that the students of Northwestern have an active voice on SGA.



JAKE RYAN

Hello, my name is Jake Ry
I am running for senator-at-lar
the upcoming election. I am pres
serving as senator-at-large, a po
which has given me valuable
rience with the SGA. By enterin
election, I am asking you, the st
for an opportunity to put this e
ence to work. I ask that
Northwestern student exercise
her right to vote, since each v
important. A vote for me is a vo
you.

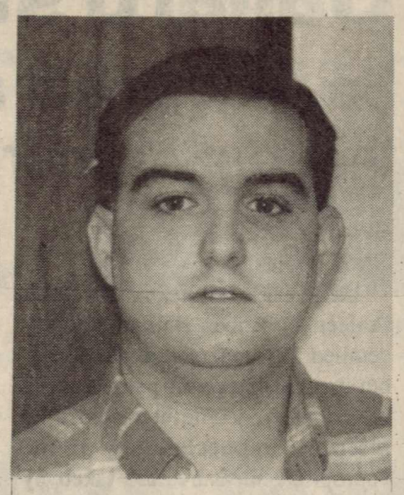
Student Government senators-at-large, vote for 15

MISSY SADDLER

My name is Missy Saddler and I am seeking the position of senator-at-large. I feel that I can best represent you, the students. I believe the students need a voice to express their views and I am asking for your vote so that I can help be that voice.

LISA SIMMS

My name is Lisa Simms. I am a sophomore here, and I have been watching and active in the activities of college life at NSU. I have been impressed by some and angered by others. I feel that to effectively fulfill Northwestern's policy of "Students Come First," a strong Student Government Association is necessary. I wish to once again become part of this Student Government Association in order to help strengthen it and also to ensure that students do come first. Some of the committees I have served on are external affairs, student services, co-chairman of Drug Awareness Week and campus improvement. So please consider me when voting as I plan to represent the whole of the university not specifically special interest group. Thank you.

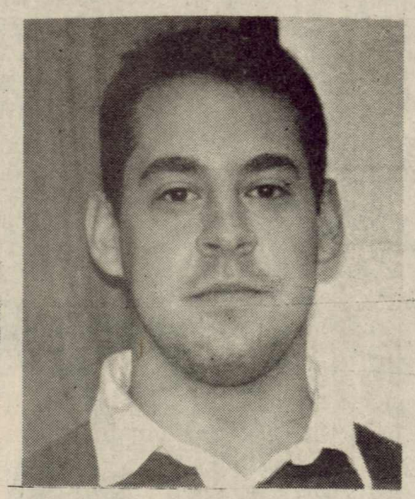


SCOTT SPEIR

As a native of Natchitoches, I have seem Northwestern grow tremendously over the years. As a senator-at-large, I would like to play a part in continuing that growth. Presently a junior at NSU, I have seen the changes that need to be made here, and want to do all I can to make those changes. I am currently the treasurer of Kappa Sigma fraternity, so I feel that I have the leadership qualities to hold this position. I will work diligently and with pride to help make Northwestern a better place for the students.

LEIGH ANN TABOR

As a junior, I am familiar with the issues, as well as the students of Northwestern. I have been involved in many different organizations on campus and can relate to the needs of NSU. If elected to the position of senator-at-large, I pledge to listen to you, the students, and to use my abilities to help make NSU all it can be to every student.



JACQUES VILAR

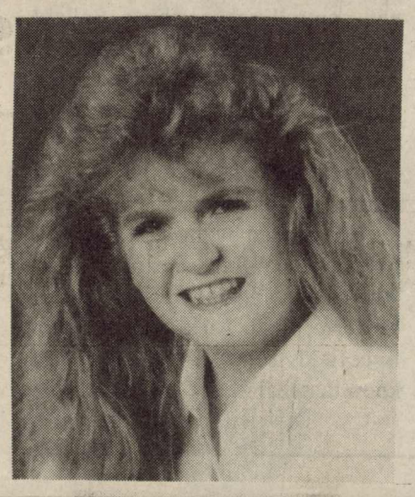
Communication between the students and the senators is essential for the progression of the Student Government Association. These lines of communication must stay open in order for us, the student body, to continue to move forward. I want to be that voice for the students. Please elect Jacques Vilar senator-at-large.

TONY WATKINS

I think that the students want someone with a "student's" point of view to represent them, someone who knows what the problems of campus life are. More importantly than just being a member of the Student Government Association, I want to remain in touch with the people who are Northwestern, the students, and I want them to tell me what they need from Northwestern. As senator-at-large, you can tell me what you want.

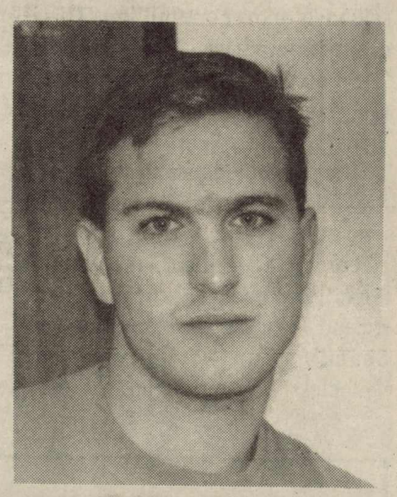
BETH WEIDEL

My experience as a senator for the last two years has enabled me to view the issues that involve NSU. While attending a convention of nationwide student governments, I was introduced to numerous possibilities to expand the students' powers and awareness on campus. I am currently the chair of a committee to increase student involvement in higher education matters including funding and elimination of certain unnecessary programs. Your vote will help me provide to you important information that will have an effect on the future of your college career.



JAMIE WEAVER

Representing the student body of Northwestern is important to me. The students need to be well represented in all areas of student government. As senator-at-large, I promise to do my best in representing all students in every way possible. I have many ideas to improve our campus and our campus life. Vote for Jamie Weaver and let me represent you.

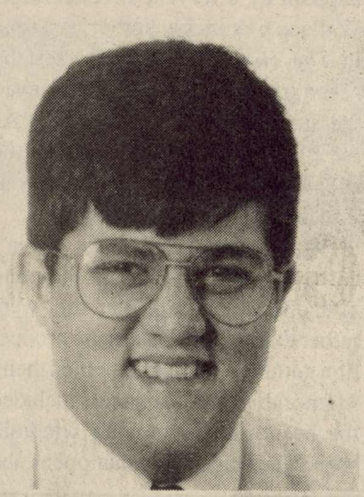


WES ALOST

No Statement Submitted

MICHELLE MULKEY

No Statement Submitted



CHRIS YOUNG

No Statement Submitted

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For more information, call 357-5461

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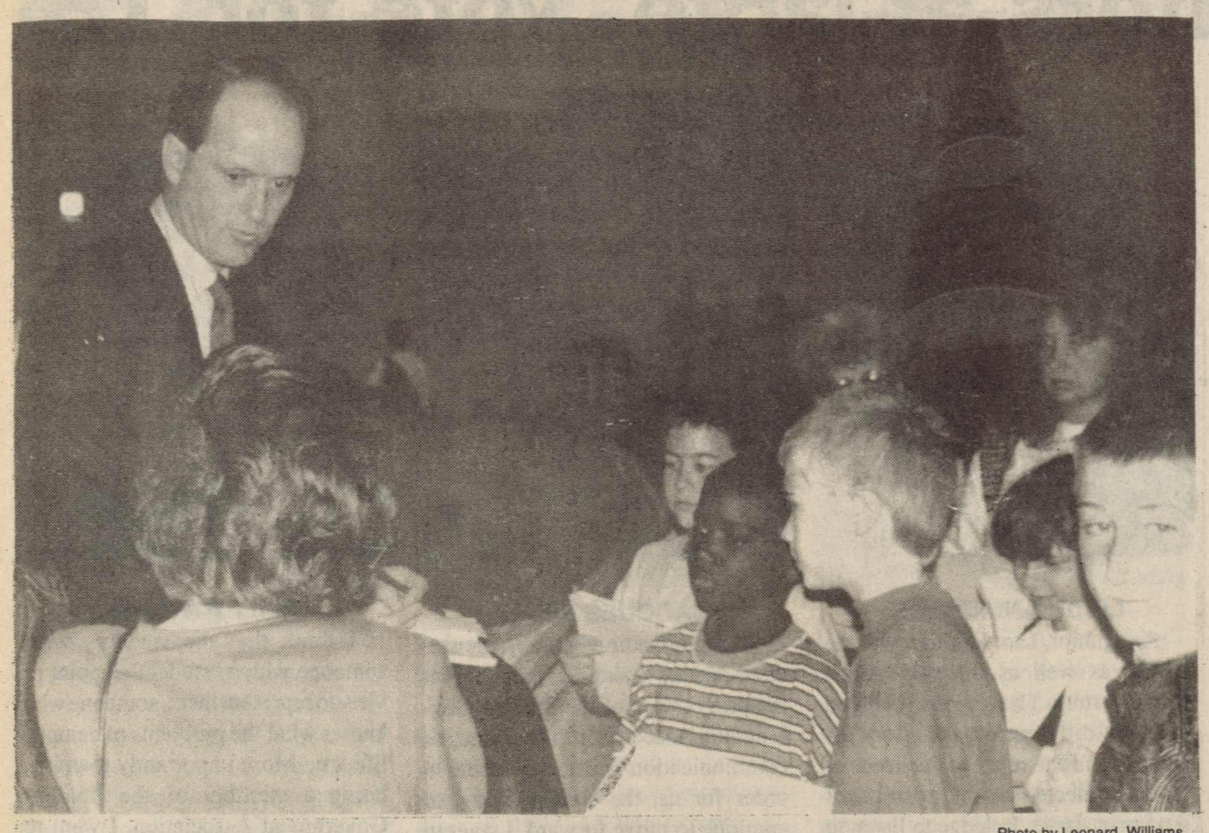


Photo by Leonard Williams

Robert Ballard, famed oceanographer who discovered the *Titanic*, signs autographs for local children after his March 14 speech which was part of the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Ballard stresses education

Science, math are 'games you can play the rest of your life,' says oceanographer

By AMY GILL
Staff Writer

Last week's lecture on "The Jason Project" by Robert Ballard not only detailed his undersea explorations, but stressed that young people can be motivated to become interested in the sciences and technology if the appropriate measures are taken by educators.

Ballard used the requirements and motivation necessary to participate in athletics as an analogy of how to overcome the obstacles in the way of achieving personal goals. "If you want to play the game you have to do a lot of work that you may not necessarily want to do, but in the end you will get to play the game you are interested in.

"If you go into science and engineering, it is a game you can play for the rest of your life. You will always increase your income and you will never grow old in this field, because you are forever learning," said Ballard.

Ballard began his press conference by noting the need for students to enter science careers. "The United States is forecasting that in the next 20 years a shortfall of engineers and scientists of over one million. This is economic madness. The question is, 'How do you get young people to see that science is an exciting and lucrative field?' "

Ballard quoted statistics that stated the United States is 17th in scientific literacy in the western world. According to Ballard, the average American student tests behind Spain, Ireland, Hungary, Germany, England, Scandinavian countries and "hopelessly behind Japan."

"One of the main reasons students are not motivated to go into the sciences and engineering is because in our society, unlike many societies around the world, portrays scientists as social misfits and nerds every Saturday morning," he said, adding that "most kids make the decision to go into science between the sixth and tenth grade, when they are under incredible peer pressure from their friends to fit in."

"If you can't sell young people on the game that involves math, then they won't want to do math. You have to give them a reason and the Jason Project project shows them how," said Ballard.

For example, a child at one of the downlink sites is given full robotic control of the NASA-like control center and is able, at the flip of a switch, to drive the vehicle system halfway around the world. A robot being used to investigate a War of 1812 warship is theirs to control through a satellite uplink system. Students in other downlink sites are able watch the monitors and see a fellow student driving a remote controlled robot that is located halfway around the world.

After the student is comfortable with controlling the vehicle, Ballard then tells him or her to crash into the warship at full throttle. The robot careens toward the sunken warship's cannons and at the last second, at a distance of about one foot away, the robot stops and hovers.

When asked by the students what has happened, Ballard explains that, "the robot could not crash because it hit a force field. All kids know about force fields from *Star Trek*, but didn't know that real force fields exist. The robot is tracked 10 times a second, I know every one-tenth of a seco where the robot is to within centimeter of accuracy."

A mathematical force field w built around the warship that will allow anything to penetrate this ma surface. When the students ask wh a math surface is, since they can't see it, Ballard says the answer can found in a section in trigonome books. This inspires students to wa to know the answers.

"The procedure is simple. The triangulations give you a uniq solution. If you send out a sign from your robot to a transponder y could be anywhere on a circle; so, you get a distance (reading) fro something you could be anywhere a spherical surface. Now, if you ha two distances, it turns out you co be any of two places and if you ha three (readings) you get a uniq solution. We have three transpond telling the robot where it is at times and that means we kno precisely through trigonometry a triangulation, not tough math - pre straightforward, that we have th ranges and need to swing three circ to get a unique solution.

"We show them that and they g interested and say 'so that's how y do it.' First you had to get the excited by saying crash into t warship, then ask why they didn crash and before you know it you a teaching them trigonometry. That how you teach math. They have have a reason to want to know," h said.

Ballard, an oceanographer wh discovered the wreck of the Titan spoke at Northwestern as a part of t Distinguished Lecture Series.

Enjoyable musical lacks cohesion

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Editor

The musical *Quilters* had its Northwestern debut here last week and, although it featured exceptional performances and inventive staging, the play somehow lacked the cohesion normally found in its namesake.

The plot follows the lives of seven pioneer women, but unfortunately the portrayals are not linear. Flashbacks are usually easy to deal with, but the constant and confusing switch of personalities and timelines reminded one more of Sybil than of the American West. The actresses went from role to role without much of a segueway and although most of the varied performances were well done, the transitions left a jarring aftereffect.

During many of the scenes which depict the past, the actresses portray children with different points of view than the adults of the time. The performances for the most part were effective, but after the first hour of childish rhymes and playing, it does get tiresome.

Although the musical did address the many hardships faced by these women, comedy also had a place on the plains of *Quilters*. Several actresses had some choice lines throughout the entire performance. Joanie Garner was hilarious as the small child describing her sister's sickeningly sweet "Sunbonnet Sue" quilt and her own similar quilt that featured morbid versions of the traditional pattern.

One of the funniest scenes in the play was Suzanne Wallace's forced baptism by a fervent Breckenridge. Wallace's excitable humor, last seen in *The Home Team*, energizes the scene and draws laughs from even the sternest audience member. As the Baptist preacher performing the rite, Breckenridge proves her continually improving comic flair.

While the musical songs weren't catchy tunes that linger in the mind after one leaves the theater, they were rather enjoyable, as were the production numbers that accompanied them. Memorable performances included the beautiful and moving windmill scene, the wagon ride that opens and closes the show and the fire in Act Two. The fire number is an excellent and exciting mix of special effects and performances, although the sounds of the fire sweeping through the town tended to overwhelm the actresses, who were already yelling their lines trying to reach the audience over the din.

Viewed as a whole, *Quilters* needs more stitches between the various blocks of performances — the quilt which serves as the musical's thematic basis seems to have more unity than the production. However, if each scene is taken on its own or in clusters of two or three, the play is understood and enjoyed much more easily.

Quilters runs Thursday through Sunday, March 24, in Theatre West.

paid for by Bobby Gunn

BOBBY Gunn
FOR SGA PRESIDENT

vote
march
20-21

SAB and Leisure Activities present

Spring Fling

GAMES

Wednesday
3 pm, ROTC Field

$180 in prize money • 6 exciting events •
T-shirts to the top 5 teams • Free pizza party
for all participants • 6-member teams (at
least 2 members of each gender)

Applications available in the SAB or Leisure Activities Office • Limited to the first 25 teams that enter
FOR MORE INFO, CALL 6511 or 5461

*** If Thursday's crawfish boil is rained out, SAB has arranged for take-out to be provided

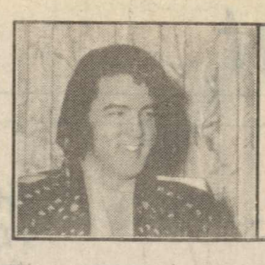
TAKE DRUGS AND LOSE ALL YOUR FRIENDS.

If you think drugs cost a lot now, wait until after college. They could cost you a career.
Last year alone, America's businesses lost more than $60 billion to drugs. So this year, most of the Fortune 500 will be administering drug tests.
Failing the test means you won't be considered for employment.
And that's one hell of a price to pay.

WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.

Partnership for a Drug-Free America

Snack bar scandal!
Students claim ARA rigged name contest
Page 8



Does he exist?
Guest columnist examines Advocate
Page 2

A new sport
Demons try hand — hoof? — at water polo tryouts
Page 7

CURRENTLY SAUCED

April 2, 1991 — A Satire of Northwestern State University — Volume 1, Number 1

Senior theses drive Scholars' students bananas

By ELIZABETH L. McDAVID
Managing Muckraker

"Washing that gray right outta my hair" has taken on a whole new meaning for seniors in the Louisiana Scholars' College.

A senior from New Orleans, who asked not to be identified, has used three bottles of Grecian Formula a week since beginning work on his senior thesis, a requirement to graduate from the college.

However, during the final week before he turned the 500-page paper in, he lost almost all of his hair.

"I just don't think all that thinking and writing is good for your hair," said the balding student.

Other unexplainable phenomenon have also occurred to these hard-working and diligent students. Beth Bowman, who wrote her senior thesis on the attitudes of lawyers who advertise versus those who don't, has become addicted to watching the Home Shopping Network.

"I don't know how it happened. One day I was watching my favorite soap, *Guiding Light*, and I turned the Home Shopping Network on, now I can't turn it off," said Bowman.

Her roommate, René Van Slate, is fed up with Beth's addiction. "I can't take it any more. I wake up in the middle of the night and she's on the phone telling the lady she wants to order three new sets of the Ginsu knife collection," said Van Slate.

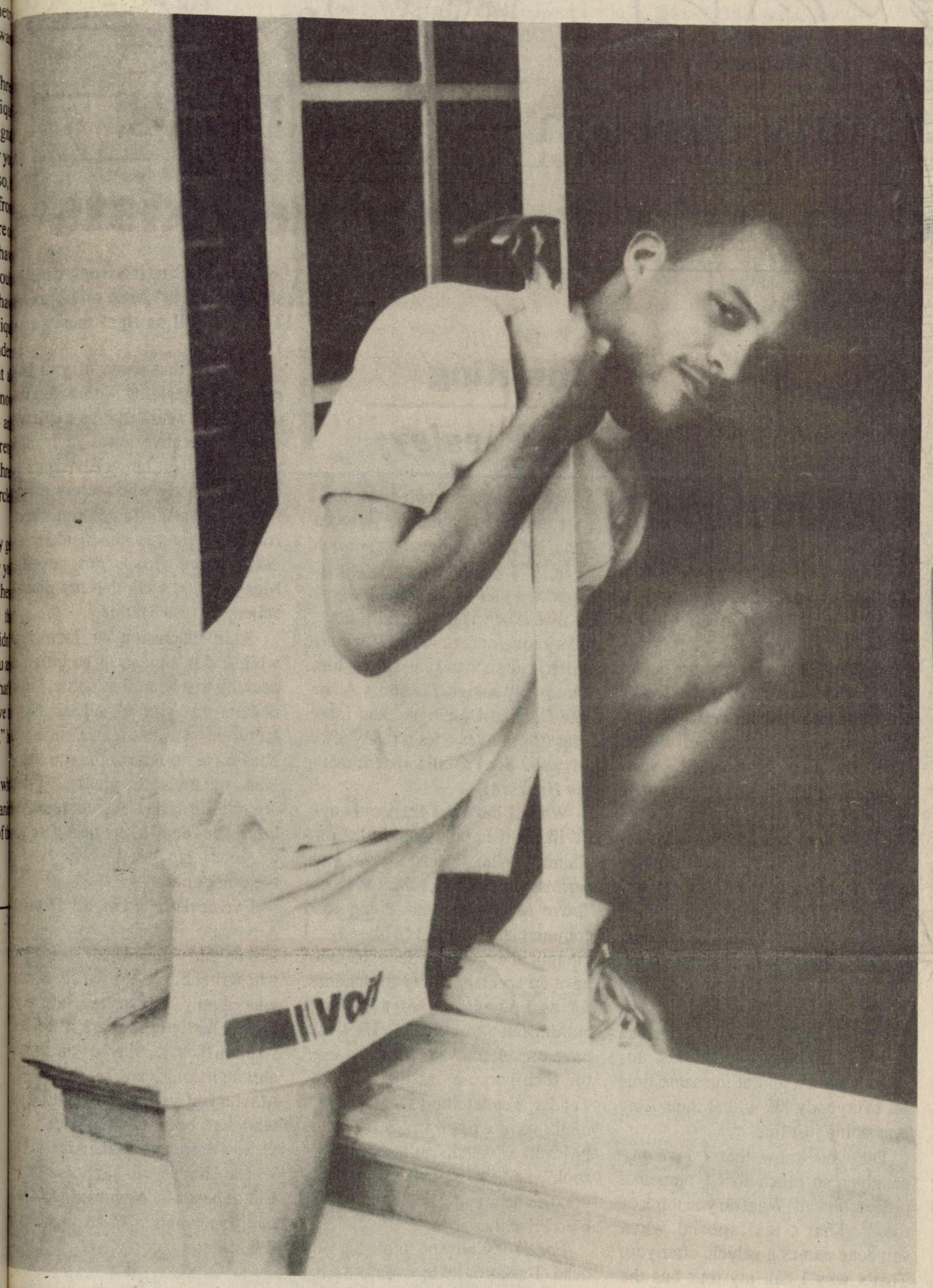
Bowman, whose room is overflowing with packages, recently ordered a 2-carat cubic zirconia ring, the Vanna White Wardrobe, 15 pairs of pantyhose that are guaranteed not to run, and the Handy Dandy Sandwich Maker from Ronco.

"Last night, I saw this collection of all John Travolta's movies, and they only had 25 collections left last night!" Beth said. "I want to order the rest of them and give them as gifts. You just can't start Christmas shopping too early."

Tammie Nolen, who wrote her thesis on women in prison, has apparently thrown out all her clothes, except the ones that have black and white stripes!

"I think these colors are the most becoming now," said Tammie. She also recently got arrested for holding up Wal-Mart.

Louisiana Scholars' College Counselor Don Barker said that the students aren't acting any stranger than they usually do.

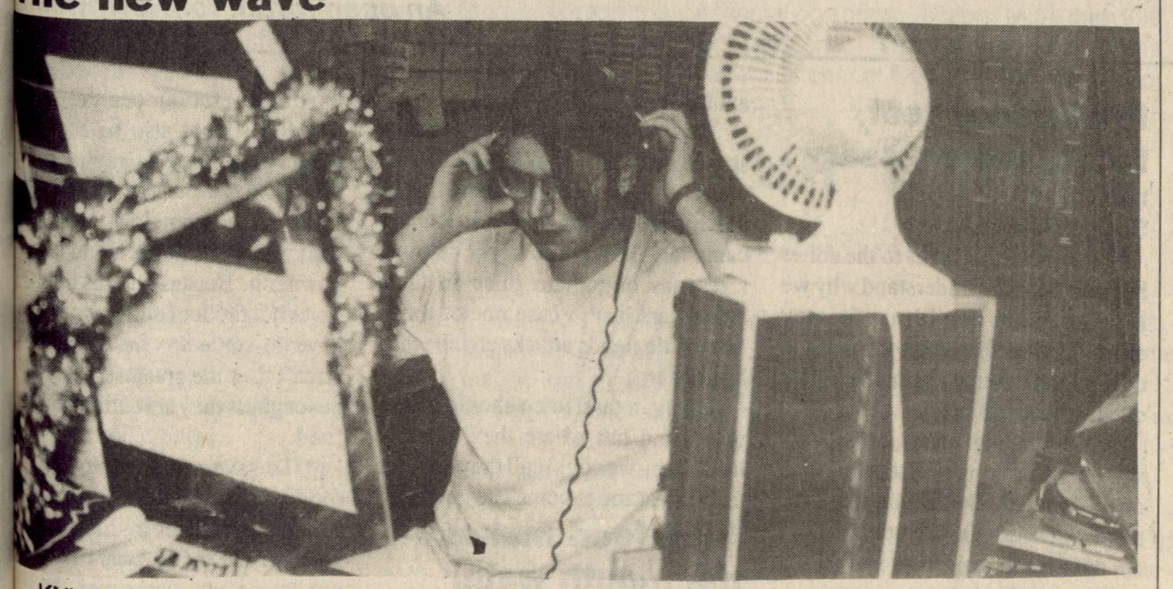


Photos by Leonard Williams

POOR DARRYL Willis! The LSC senior contemplates suicide during the final hours of writing his senior thesis, a requirement to graduate from the Scholars' College.

TRYING TO figure which end is up, Darryl Willis tries to wade through his research for his senior thesis.

The new wave



KNWD GETS a new sound. See Page 8 for the shocking details!

Anarchy rules at SGA

President pulls gun, threatens members!

By MICHELLE GENRE
Staff Satirist

After months of grueling work to develop and amend the new Student Government Association Constitution, the SGA has made the final decision to forget the whole idea and declare anarchy.

According to an unidentified SGA member, "We never could get a proposal passed anyway, so we simply trashed every piece of the constitution."

Outgoing president Sarah Robinson Williams had expressed frustration with the senate before, but according to inside sources she "went berserk" at the SGA's last meeting. During her report, Williams allegedly produced a gun and threatened senators and other executives.

"I'm just in there for my Presidential Leadership Program class and boom! Suddenly this chick whips out a pistol and starts waving it around," said Eugene Hasenfurt, a freshman from Pierre Part. "I had no idea student involvement was so dangerous."

After allegedly brandishing the gun at members of the senate, Williams declared martial law for the entire student body with the ominous words, "Enough of this 'kinder, gentler' crap — I am the law."

New policies for the university include registration on demand, security cameras in every dorm room and a program called Parking Monitors, where ROTC students patrol the parking lots with AK-47s looking for students who drive from the dorm to a classroom building.

The SGA also decided to change the Northwestern motto, "Where Students Come First," to the new "You're On Your Own, Kid."

Rumor even has it that the university administration firmly agrees with the idea because students were so busy complaining about nothing to do that they missed out on the entire concept of a student government anyway.

Briefly

afeterias rated ops in survey

Iberville Dining Hall and the udent Union Cafeteria were re-ently given a four-star rating from e American Gourmet Society.

The organization, which surveys d rates restaurants around the world, emed the cafeterias "superior to y restaurant on the continent. The wdered eggs alone make one drool anticipation."

Another society reviewer raved, hat scrumptious salad bar! The -you-can-eat Chicken Neck Buffet! ose taste-tempting Tropical Oil ndaes! What more could any diner k for?"

Officials at ARA Food Services, hich runs the two cafeterias, were pleased with the ratings. "We plan to continue the tradition of fine culinary artistry of Northwestern into the 90s."

Theater students to be pretty in pink

Theater students will doff their normal dark attire in favor of cheery pastels as part of the Student Theatre Union of Northwestern first annual fundraiser.

"We really need a fog machine," said STUN President Melissa Trumble, "so we decided to do something different to raise the money."

As part of the project, the entire department has pledged to dress in pastels for an entire day. According to Trumble, participants will collect pledges this week "by the amount of black the person wears. If they always wear black from head to toe every single day, then they have to wear pinks and lime greens in order to get pledges."

Bright colors such as pink, yellow and orange go for a $5 pledge and Trumble adds that anyone wearing fluorescent colors will get an extra $15. Denim skirts and large bows with painted ducks for the ladies should bring as much as $20, according to Trumble, who says "The down-home country look is really in."

Famed bandleader to perform at LSC

World-renowned bandleader Lawrence Welk has scheduled a concert Friday at the Louisiana Scholars' College.

Welk, known for his rousing polka rendition of timeless classics, will perform polka versions of modern songs such as "Justify My Polka," "Hangin' Tough in the Polka Hall" and the exciting "Gonna Make You Sweat (Everybody Polka Now)."

Officials at the college are thrilled about Welk's appearance. "We're grateful that he's going to make it — especially since he's been dead for a few years," said LSC Director Grady Ballenger.

The concert, set for 7 p.m. in room 207 Russell Hall, is open to the public.

NSU band heads to Saudi for concert

Awash in the patriotism that has covered the nation for the past few months, the Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band decided to do their part for U.S. troops stationed in Saudi Arabia by flying over for an impromptu performance.

The band plans a concert of patriotic tunes by composers such as John Philip Sousa and Irving Berlin. "We also hope to sneak in a little New Kids jam session to liven things up a bit," said one member in the brass section.

Members of the university administration were pleased at the Spirit of Northwestern's desire to help out American servicemen, but expressed some doubt over the trip. "We tried to stop them and tell them the war's over, but they got on the plane and left before we could reach them," said a source in Roy Hall.

NSU gets $600,000 in 'windfall' grant

The Northwestern Scholarship Foundation is offering 17 new scholarships to both freshmen and continuing students.

The money for the scholarships was a "windfall," according to a source at the Foundation. "We just found $600,000 in a padlocked chest on the third floor of Kyser Hall — it looked like it had been buried, but we just stumbled across it."

Foundation officials are "overjoyed at the opportunity for the students. We don't know who it belongs to or where it came from, but we sure can use it!"

The money will be used to fund scholarships for students in all majors.

CURRENTLY SAUCED

Published only once (and probably never again) on April Fool's Day by a few students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana

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Leonard Williams
Ansel Adams wanna-bes

Tom Whitehead
The One Who Takes All The Flak From This

This is a funny cartoon — April Fool's!

EDITORIALS

What's funny?

Light bulb jokes, tabloids among laugh generators

Reading through the tabloidesque pages of the *Currently Sauced* might lead one to inquire, what's so funny? (Certainly what you're reading, we hope.) It's a sad but true fact that many people just cannot recognize humor in any of its myriad forms.

However, we of the *Sauced* realize the need to right this wrong — if we lead one person on the path of mirth and hilarity, then the grueling paste-up and B.S. sessions were worth it. If, perchance, we cause a previously dour person to chuckle, snicker or — dare we say it — guffaw, then we have accomplished our mission.

Here, then, is what is funny:

• Light bulb jokes are always funny, as they come in all shapes and sizes for all interests. For example, how many sorority girls does it take to screw in a light bulb? Six — two to make T-shirts, three to sing about it and one to call Daddy. Then there's the one about the surrealists: how many surrealists does it take to screw in a light bulb? Fish. Of course, localizing any joke makes it even better. How many Scholars' College students does it take to screw in a light bulb? One to hold it in, because the world just revolves around him. (Incidentally, that joke was *not* submitted by our resident LSC critic Todd Martin.)

• Supermarket tabloids, obviously the inspiration for this issue, are outrageously funny. Don't you always get the urge to sneak a peek inside when you're at the check-out line in Winn-Dixie? Who could resist such headlines as "Farmer Shoots 23-lb. Grasshopper!" "Salt-and-Pepper People Have BLACK Bodies & WHITE Heads," "Your Pet May Be a Space Alien," and "I Want To Belly-Dance But My Parents Won't Stomach It." Sure, they're hard to believe, but we all need a little crazy escapism now and then. Just be very discreet about buying the issue of the *Weekly World News* which screams "King Kong Keister! World's Biggest Butt Contest Winner!"

• It's a rare thing now to find a television show with a good sense of humor, but if you look hard enough and on some obscure cable channels, you may strike paydirt. *The Tracy Ullman Show* and *The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd* are two fine examples of intelligent humor that have found life in syndication. For the broader taste, turn to Fox with *The Simpsons* and *In Living Color*. However, one should always avoid most major network sitcoms such as *Baby Talk, Family Matters* and *Full House*. (Hey ABC, go out and buy a clue. You just aren't funny.)

There are, of course, many more things that are truly funny — for example, saying the word "pudding" with a mouth full of the stuff — but time and space limits us from providing a full list. We do hope, however, that through all of this, someone somewhere got a laugh.

Presley fed up, asks if Advocate exists

Editor's note: We regret that the Demon's Advocate was unable to appear in last week's issue. Mr. Presley has brought to the attention of the Currently Sauced *staff that in fact, Mr. Domingue does not truly exist. We regret any inconvenience to his family and friends.*

The King

Elvis Presley

Hello darlin', it seems to me that a lot of talk has been circulating about whether or not I am still alive. A few years back I made the dumb mistake to be seen inside a Michigan Burger King. I knew I should've gone through the drive-thru, but the line was so backed up, and I could hear a double whopper just a callin to me.

After that, I tried to stay outta the public eye so to speak, going how they say incognito, often disguising myself as a Roy Orbison lookalike. I've got a craving for a doughnut... just as sure as I'm the King, a nosy reporter from the Weekly World News snapped a picture of me in repose at my summer place...anyone got a cruller?...an apartment above a Tastee Freeze Whipt Delite outside of Reno, Nevada...now, Lisa Marie let me have that eclair...C'mon sweetheart, daddy'll buy you another.

Anyways, now I feel compelled to expose myself, well, not in a perverse way...you know what I mean... could I have some coffee with lotsa sugar?...and cream, not half and half... because you see, everybody's been giving so much attention to these new groups who I think are destroying what I worked so hard to create, you know, Rock and Roll, and that's why I'm the King, right?

Those five youngsters who call themselves the New Kids On the Block, they don't even know what Rock and Roll is! Darlin' run down to the Piggly Wiggly and pick me up an orange would ya? You think that whining "Please don't go girl" is music? Have they been on Ed Sullivan?

And dancing, none of those punks could hold a candle to my pelvis... well, you know what I mean. You'd better make it a nectarine. Wait, what's those new things called... yeah a tangelo, pick me up about a half dozen of them tangelos, Priscilla.

Anyways I just decided to let everybody know that I was still alive, and I heard about this Demon's Advocate, see? Living in reclusion like this has been real hard, you know what I'm saying. It's been worse than checking into a Heartbreak Hotel ... that's a song I wrote, you know. So you can bet I jumped at the chance to try to find out who he was, this news reporter, and at the same time let everybody know that their King was doing just fine.

Did you know that I love my daughter so much that I named a plane after her. What do you think of that? That's real special when someone names a vehicle after you. That's why I call my tour bus the Hound Dog, just kidding Priscilla.

Anyways as I understand it, a little more salt on those fries please, your Advocate has acknowledged that I am still alive on a number of occasions. He even predicted that I would die in 1991. Though I appreciate his remarks, I can't understand why he has made such a big deal. Millions of folks know for certain that I'm alive, which is more than I can say for him. Who really knows Demon's Advocate Damian Domingue, and moreover whose lives does it really affect anyway? See Priscilla, I been reading my Nietzsche.

While I have the chance though, I'd like it if I could do a little complaining. Who, I want to know, gave permission to Ralston Purina to use "Love Me Tender" in a dog food commercial? I don't even like dogs. I thought the public understood that I have no special affinity for canines, for as I say in the song "It ain't nothing but a hound dog." If I would have intended my music to be used for such purposes as the Love Me Tender Tenderchunks campaign I might have written songs including lyrics like "dancin' at the doghouse rock" and "wise men say, only poodles believe." The butter, not the oleo Priscilla.

For all of y'all who think that I am dead, I ask you, why would a king like me be buried in his backyard, like a pet hamster? No, I am really alive, alive and well in each of you, at least in spirit, and if on some time you should sing out "Are You Lonesome Tonight," I'll be right there beside you.

It's true that some of you have more Elvis residing within you than others. He who displays more than three inoperative autos in front of their trailer has a larger Elvis quotient than somebody who merely owns a few velvet señorita paintings and a couple of fluorescent blankets and taxidermied frogs, purchased in Mexico. Did I say that my plane is called the Lisa Marie?

So in conclusion Mr. Domingue, while I don't mean to be cruel, especially to a heart that's true, I don't believe that you are alive. Now I know that I'm no Jean Paul Sartre but I have no reason to, you know. Hand me my shoes please... I don't see millions flocking to tour your house, bus and 737 named after your daughter. No, not the pennyloafers, the other ones.

I've never heard of any Demon Advocate impersonators, except maybe that James Dean looking kid who writes F.Y.I. No, the other shoes, you know, the azure Naugahyde ones, I really don't care if anybody steps on those... Maybe you do exist, although kings are seldom wrong. Maybe you are the strange little man who has been tagging along with Evita Peron and the Lindberg baby who are both acquaintances of mine. But at best Mr. Advocate, you are a bad reincarnation of Hispanic actor Sal Mineo.

■

Elvis regrets that Mr. Domingue does not exist and notes that he will have a blue Christmas without him.

Letters

• P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71497 • or 225 Kyser Hall

An open forum for Northwestern

24-hour visitation work of the devil

HENRIETTA POLKINHORN
Sophomore, Natchitoches

I would like to publicly protest the proposed 24-hour visitation that is currently under consideration by certain students at Northwestern.

Thankfully, it's only being considered and not being enacted. If the policy were to go into effect, we'd all be in trouble. Just think about it — the visitation proposal is dangerous to the bodies, minds and spirits of students at this university.

Lord have mercy, do you want to wake up at 3:17 a.m. and hear your roommate rutting with a visitor she just let in? These walls are thin enough as it is; it's bad enough that you have to hear every cough of your suitemate, but do you want to listen to the existential philosophy of Camus at 4 in the morning?

What we need is no visitation at all! There are enough public buildings and lobbies on campus where you can visit or study or do whatever public decency allows. If you want to "visit" — and I think you know what I mean — you can just run your butts over to the Motel No-Tell across the street. We don't need that at an institute of learning.

I think the administration should crack down on these rebellious hooligans who are trying to instigate this policy. The sexual revolution is over, you half-baked hippies! Go take your funny cigarettes and smoke them somewhere else.

Northwestern is a place where students, not sex, come first. We should all think about that when this idiotic issue rears its ugly head again.

New Kids write to thank students

FIVE BAD BROTHERS
Beantown, Mass.

We rarely have the time to personally respond to the thousands of fan letters we receive weekly but felt that this case was unique. Thank you for your invitation to perform at your spring concert. The petition signed by over 13,000 students supporting our group and our music made us realize that we're not just a teenage group but one with which college students can enjoy and identify. The message your signatures sent to each of us is what keeps us going, keeps up our drive to produce more NKOTB music.

We fully understand the reluctance of many people in our age group (18-22) to admit their favor for our music; if we weren't getting filthy rich off this whole thing, we'd probably be closet-New Kids fans ourselves. No, actually, we probably would rebuke the music and merchandise we're so famous for.

The outpouring of support for NKOTB on your campus is not matched by any other university but will most probably set the new trend for college campuses across the country. To be honest, we did not believe it when the "We Openly Admit Our Fanatic Support for NKOTB Petition" arrived in the mail. Your acceptance and support has initiated a new direction for the New Kids phenomenon to take. Our new album is, well, a combination of Depeche Mode, Aerosmith and Nine Inch Nails; look for our college-oriented line of NKOTB products in your bookstore (items already approved include notebooks, backpacks, condoms, answering machine messages and the New Kids guide to social survival at college).

We've even planned a special trip to visit your campus and are looking forward to meeting the local fan club president, Damian Domingue, who also recently won a New Kids Look and Dance-alike contest in New York. Your petition, coupled with Damian's articles supporting and promoting our music and message have been the greatest "PR" boosters in our marketing campaign.

Thank you again for acknowledging your support via the petition and don't forget about our national "Coming Out Day" - yes, our publicists have scheduled April 9 as the official day for all closet-New Kids fans to publicly acknowledge their acceptance of the group and reveal their collection of New Kids merchandise.

Any student interested in participating in the New Kids' Coming Out Day or our upcoming visit to the Natchitoches metropolitan area, contact Damian Domingue, Fan Club President and Winner of the National New Kids' Dance Off.

Thanks for your support and remember: "Hang Tough"

Proficiency test totally unnecessary

IMA SLUG
Senior, Powhatan

I is writing this letter to the editer because I doesn't understand why we have to take a English proficiency exam. I have completed for years at college and now they want me to pass one test to graduate.

I is not a English major, so why should I be taking a test like I was one. I do not think it is fair to ask me to take this test. On the other hand, I am not a math major so I should not half to take this test.

I can read and rite, so I should be extint. I am axing whoever is in charge of the testes to tell me how to get out of taking them.

Skunks raise big stink with students

CAJOLA BUTTS
Freshman, Cut 'n' Shoot, Texas

Being a native of the countryside, I want to point out that we have right here on this campus a skunk problem. Yes, a skunk problem, and it stinks.

I can't walk to my dorm late at night without encountering one of these ferocious animals. I do not think these animals should be killed, however. There are obviously a family and need to be relocated.

I personally have not ever been sprayed by one of these little stinkers, but my roommate was. She had to soak in a tub of tomato juice for almost a day. However, I feel that my time is coming. One can only hope to avoid them.

This is where campus security should come in. They could distribute gas masks to students who live in the high-risk spraying districts on campus. They could carry family-size cans of tomato juice in their patrol cars just in case one of those furry little fiends attacks an innocent bystander.

Lastly, a task force should be set up to find out where they actually live. Then, we could call the people at the nearest zoo to come and get them.

ARA food makes the mouth water

JETHRO PORKSTINE
Junior, Bunkie

Due to all the criticism and controversy involving the quality of the food here at Northwestern I decided because of my duty as a student I should write about the falseness of these accusations ARA has been receiving. As far as I am concerned the food at Northwestern should be considered just as good as some high quality restaurants such as the Commander's Palace in New Orleans, Vargo's in Houston, Texas and the TriBeCa Grill in New York City.

ARA offers good, old-fashioned home cooking for those students away from home. My personal favorite is the scrumptious red beans and rice dish which is conveniently served at least 3 to 4 times a week for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Oh, and let's not forget the delectable Taco Salad which is only served with a teaspoon of meat — who says ARA isn't looking out for our health?

ARA should also be recognized for its excellence in saving money. The food service serves powdered eggs, mashed potatoes, milk, fruit, etc. You name it and they powder it. Because of this the school saves hundreds of dollars so we won't have to settle for the "real" thing. Aren't they the greatest? One would never guess they are eating powdered food.

To save more money the food service keeps all the leftover food to serve later in the week. Remember the motto "want not, waste not." So you can savor the delicious dinner the next day or the next.

Oh, and let's not forget the convenient salad bar. The lettuce may be a little brown on the edges because it was last weeks lettuce, but remember the motto "want not, waste not." You can simply smother it with dressing and stale bacon bits and croutons.

The food served at Northwestern is also very economically priced for the struggling student. ARA's prices outweigh all other competitive prices.

ARA also believes that eating is time to meet friends and socialize. In one can talk with friends up to hour while their sandwich or burger is being made.

As you can see the food service offers so much. The students don't how good they've got it. So get your act together Northwestern and leave ARA alone! They are doing a great job. Keep up the w

Batting a thousand
Demons win three-game series vs. Southwest Texas
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SGA runoff
Andrews, Rutkowski compete for top spot
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The Israel Question
Professor asks for answer to 'occupation' of Palestine
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CURRENT SAUCE

April 2, 1991 | Northwestern State University | Volume 79, Number 28

Court rebuffs SGA over election rescheduling

By JANE BALDWIN
News Editor

The Student Government Association Supreme Court took the SGA to task for "injustice" during the recent presidential and senatorial elections, but allowed the elections to continue as planned due to the additional filings.

Angered by SGA's decision to reschedule the elections, the court held a special meeting March 19, intending to hear appeals filed against the SGA. However, no official appeal was filed and a statement could only be issued.

Todd Martin, a junior class senator, had said in a March 17 SGA emergency meeting that the court "was not capable of interpreting our constitution" and also stated that changing the election dates was "unfair to everyone who has already applied fairly."

Scott Andrews, SGA president pro-tempore and a candidate in the presidential runoff, said the court ruling was "punishing Bobby [Gunn], Gwen [Rutkowski], and I."

George Howard, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, said that "reopening the filings for four hours advertised that morning and rescheduling the election just one hour, do not, in the opinion of the court, constitute good faith implementation of our principle announced in sense."

However, since the SGA received additional filings and the new candidates were satisfied with the process the court permitted the elections to proceed as scheduled.

"Potential harm to the public good was outweighed by potential good derived by postponing the elections," Howard said.

The Supreme Court told the SGA that they "deserve the respect of their peers. It is not very becoming to try to belittle the work of your own organization. In the future we should make a more positive attempt to coexist and to use the powers granted to us to accomplish the most possible good for the university."

The rescheduling was due to the appeal of Lisa Simms, a sophomore public relations major, who contested that the original filings were not properly publicized.

Sarah Robinson Williams, SGA president, gave a statement before the court adjourned into a closed meeting.

"I would like to apologize for any misconstrued comments or negative feelings your body has received in the past week," Williams said. "Corruption, justice, scandal, power struggle and mockery are all words that have been used to describe this situation. These words all inaccurate and extreme. I feel all of you are doing your job and to the best of your ability."

Andrews and Rutkowski will face each other in a runoff election for the post of SGA president Wednesday in Iberville and Thursday in the Student Union. Polls open each day at 6:30 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Students must have a current Northwestern ID to vote.

Casting the vote

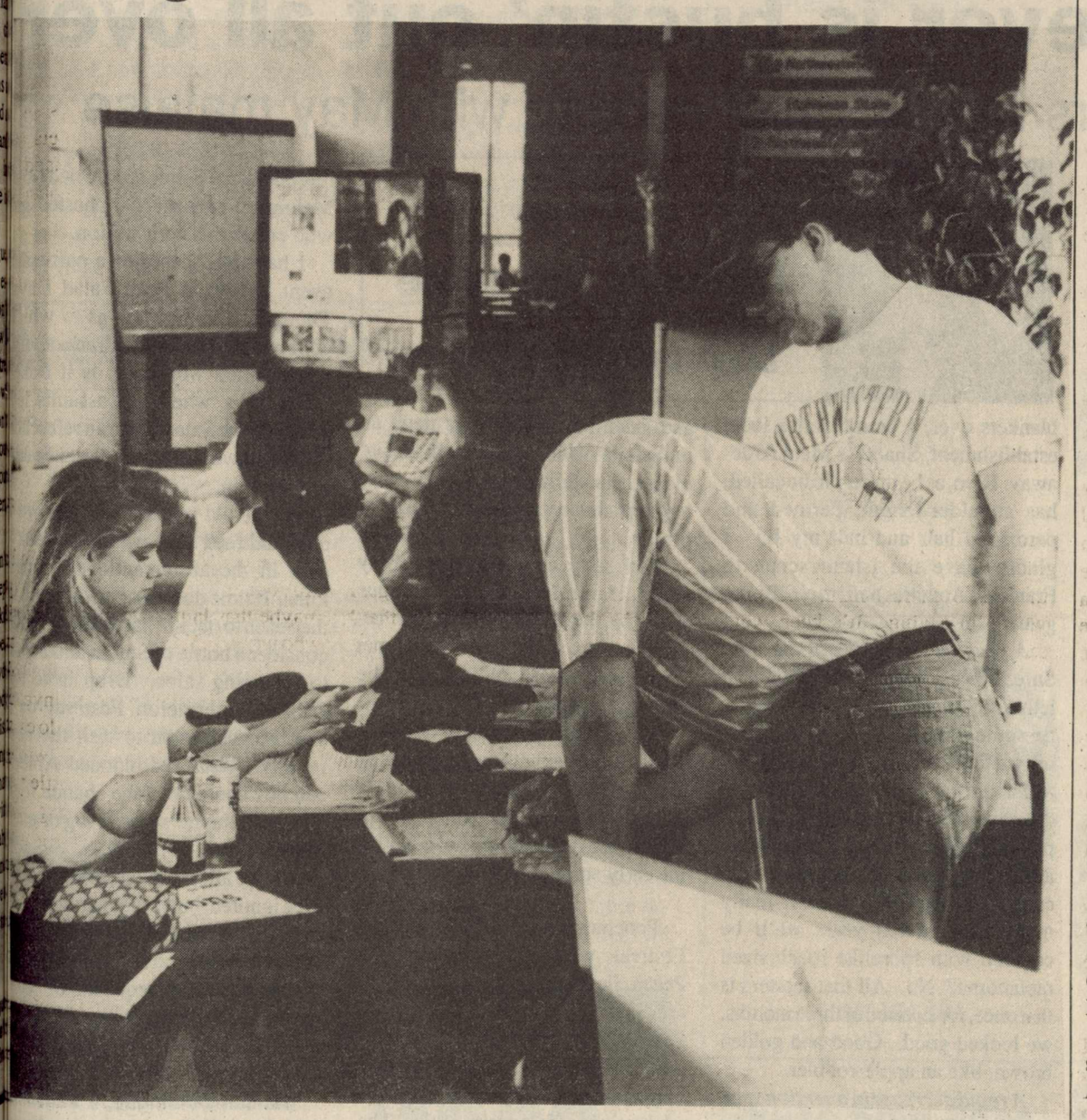

Photo by Tony Means

Students sign up to vote in the recent Student Government Association spring election. More than 950 students turned out to vote for senators-at-large and president positions. "This has been one of the largest turnouts for an election since I've been on SGA," said Commissioner of Elections Beth Gowland.

LSC seniors prepare

By SHERYLYN GUILLOT
Staff Writer

In addition to several final preparations seniors must make before graduation, those in the Louisiana Scholars' College are completing theses to fulfill their graduation requirements.

A thesis is required of all those who plan to graduate from Scholars' College. The majority of the students have been researching their subjects since the summer of 1989 and the fall of 1990.

René Van Slate, who is from Charleston, S.C., is now writing her paper, which will describe her experience in writing, producing, casting and directing a play, and is also the final step in the completion of her thesis. The public was introduced to the first part of the thesis with her play entitled *Around the Clock*.

Van Slate said she has a great interest in theater and likes creative writing, which are the primary reasons she chose this topic.

She said this was just her "first taste of writing, but hopefully it won't be the last."

Darryl Willis of New Orleans entitled his thesis "The Effects of Seismic Amplitude vs. Bandwidth on Various Geological Boundaries: Blocky vs. Gradational Interfaces."

Willis began his research in the summer of 1989 when he worked for Amoco Production Company in New Orleans. He completed his research in the summer of 1990 and wrote his documentation last fall and this spring. Willis decided to do this project because he found it "interesting with practical applications." He was one of four people working on the project at Amoco and recently discovered that the company is using his research.

"This is an experience that you don't usually get until graduate school," said Willis. "It has made me more sensitive to organizational skills."

Chris Lund of New Orleans entitled his thesis "A Study of the Creation Interpretation and Enforcement of Environmental Laws Based Upon Endangered Sea Turtles."

Lund received this idea when he worked in Washington, D.C., last summer for Billy Tauzin, a Louisiana representative. Lund said that Congress received many letters from people in South Louisiana and Texas concerning the endangered sea turtle.

Lund, who plans to go to law school, says this thesis has influenced his decision to possible practice environmental law. He believes that writing a thesis has given students a sense of greater responsibility.

"Because this is not a regular class and each person is doing their own research, I think it has taught students more responsibility," said Lund.

New dinner theater coming this summer

By MELISSA TRUMBLE
Staff Writer

The Northwestern theater program will not be taking a break along with most of the other students this summer. Instead the students, with Dr. Jack Wann, artistic director of Northwestern's theater program, will perform Walton Jones's musical *1940's Radio Hour*.

An attempt to bring a dinner theater to the university, performances will be in The Alley during the last two weeks of July. The performance space in The Alley influenced the choice of the play, according to Wann. He decided to do *1940's Radio Hour* because The Alley's stage looks like a bandstand.

Many songs of the '40s are in the show, including "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "That Old Black Magic" and "Strike Up the Band." The play "takes place in a second-rate radio station trying to put on its Christmas show during the war," said Wann.

Vernon Carroll, the program's technical director, will design the set which "will catch the flavor of the 1940s," he said. The costumes will also complement the show's look with the styles of the same time period.

The cost of the venture should be covered by ticket sales according to Wann. Discussions in progress with ARA to cater the dinner portion of the performances.

The number of performers remains undecided. "We can do it with as few as 16 or as many as 24, exclusive of the band," said Wann. The cast calls for singers, actors and dancers. Auditions will be open to the public, as well as area students.

Business group to tour Europe

Course to examine world financial centers

The boundaries of the classroom will be extended this summer with a three-hour business course to be taught in Europe by Northwestern's Division of Business.

The class, Business Administration 4160-U.S. and Foreign Business Centers, will include a 13-day trip to Europe from June 12-25. The course can be taken on a credit or non-credit basis.

The trip will include four days and nights in Zurich, Frankfurt and Paris. Cost for the trip is $2,202 which includes transportation, lodging and breakfast. Lunch, dinner, incidentals and tuition charges are extra.

"This trip will be an ideal way for students to see international business, banking and trade centers first hand," said Dr. Barry Smiley, head of the Division of Business. "More trade opportunities are opening up in Europe Economic Community and the further internationalization of the U.S. economy. Being exposed to that plus making contacts is the purpose of the course."

Highlights of the trip include a visit to the International Banking Center of Switzerland in Zurich, tours of industrial sites in Frankfurt and visits to retail centers in Paris.

Midtems mailed out

By LEAH PILCHER
Staff Writer

Students received mid-term grades through the mail this semester, a process that "makes it convenient for students," said Assistant Registrar Lillie Bell.

"The old way was inconvenient for both students and workers from the registrar's office. We were understaffed and didn't have enough workers to pass out grades and keep the office open at the same time. This way the students don't have to stand in line between classes," said Bell.

Instead of having students pick up their grades as they have in the past, the registrar's office chose to mail the grades to students' local or home addresses.

Bell also said that money for postage was allocated by the post office and mailed through the registrar's office.

David Christophe, university postmaster, said "Most of the grades went through postage at the presorted rate of 24.8 cents, which is paid through the university operating fund." However, almost 500 grades went through at the full rate of 29 cents.

The total of mailing the mid-term grades was between $1000 and $1500, according to Christophe.

Briefly

English adjunct's works to be published

Katy Hanson, an adjunct English teacher in Northwestern's Department of Language and Communication, has had two short stories accepted by literary journals.

One story, "Night Servants," has been accepted for publication by *Shenandoah*, the Washington and Lee University Review, published in Lexington, Va. "Night Servants" is a story set in North Carolina describing a young girl's coming of age after World War II.

Another of Hanson's stories, "Shadows," will be published in the *South Carolina Review* at Clemson University. "Shadows" is a modern day story set in Atlanta about a young woman facing death.

Hanson also teaches a writing workshop through Northwestern's Department of Continuing Education.

Math exam review set by department

Northwestern's Department of Mathematical and Physical Sciences will be conducting intensive review sessions for students preparing to take the Math Proficiency Exam.

There will be four class sessions, with the first beginning Thursday and continuing on April 9, 11 and 16. Classes will be held from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.. The proficiency exam will be given on April 23.

Enrollment in the course is limited. Students need to register for the course in the Mathematical and Physical Sciences Department in room 401 Kyser Hall. For more information, call 357-5131.

Law scholarship offered to students

Applications are now being accepted for the Jane Nahm Memorial Scholarship to be given to a Northwestern student.

The scholarship will be awarded to a first-year law school student and provides all required books. Minimum requirements are a 3.2 grade point average and a score of 40 on the Law School Admissions Test, or a 3.5 GPA and a LSAT score of at least 36.

Scholarship applications are available from the NSU Foundation. For more information, contact Dr. Maxine Taylor in the Department of Social Sciences at 357-6195.

ARA plans seminar on cake decorating

ARA Campus Dining will be offering a seminar on cake decorating at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the President's Room of the Student Union.

The seminar will include instruction on basic icing techniques, special occasion cakes and birthday, wedding and sheet cakes.

Summer school deadline approaching

The registration deadline for enrolling K-8 students in elementary or middle school summer classes at Northwestern is May 27.

Scheduled during the university's summer school sessions, the three class periods are June 10-June 28, July 1-July 19 and July 22-Aug. 9. Classes run from 8 a.m. to noon each day and the cost of the courses is $25 per week.

Programs offered during the summer include remedial classroom work on basic skills (K-8), enrichment classroom activities (K-8), pre-kindergarten for students starting to school next fall, learning disabled program for self-contained grades 1-5 and an academically gifted program for self-contained grades 1-8.

Three-week emphasis courses in computers, art and play production theater will also be offered to all students. A course in swimming is pending.

Enrollment preference will be given to students who will be attending for nine weeks and to students whose parents will be graduate students at Northwestern this summer.

For more information or applications, call 357-4509.

Tickets now on sale for Shakespeare play

Tickets are now on sale for the NSU Theatre's production of Shakespeare's *As You Like It.*

Tickets for the production are $4 for the general public and $2 for students in grades 1-12 and senior citizens. Northwestern and Lousiana School for the Math, Science and Arts students are admitted free with a student I.D. For more information, call 357-5819.

CURRENT SAUCE

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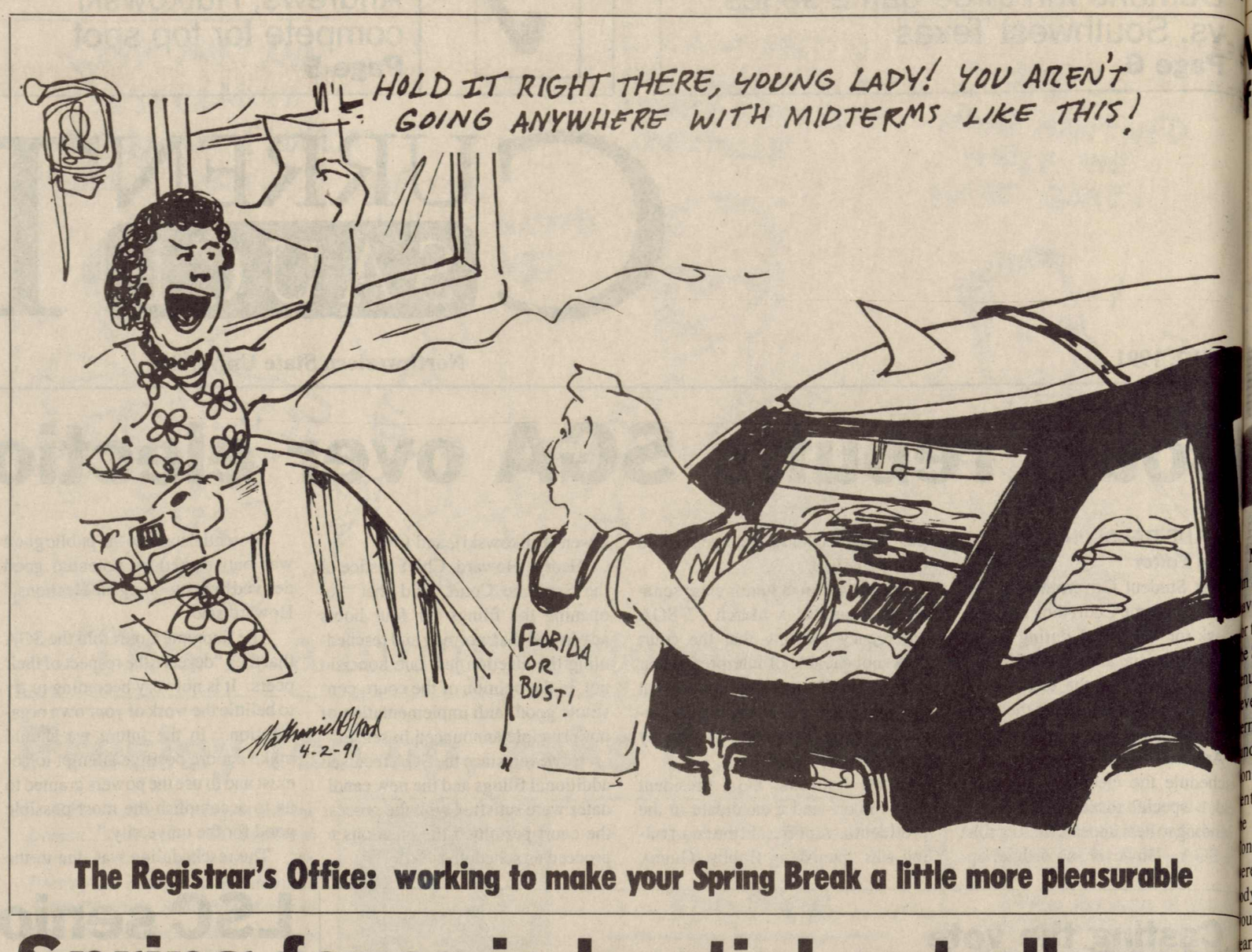


The Registrar's Office: working to make your Spring Break a little more pleasurable

EDITORIALS

Not funny

Current campus, national issues deserve attention

As you bear with us for our yearly April Fool's issue, we ask that you also consider issues that are currently at the forefront of today's headlines. Once something important comes up, and especially at Northwestern, it's easy to forget about it after a week or two. However, we should be mindful of not-so-humorous events — local, statewide, national and international — that may have been brushed aside in favor of the flavor of the month.

Two issues that have gotten relatively quiet are the "scandals" in the Student Government Association and the Louisiana Research and Development Center. It's no joke that officials in both organizations are quick to point out that there is no "scandal" when in fact a great deal of wrong has occurred.

SGA's rebuke of the Supreme Court was the supreme insult to a body that tried to set the record straight for the benefit of the students of Northwestern. Rescheduling the elections an hour later was a sad attempt to beat the system;

"We should be mindful of not-so-humorous events — local, statewide, national and international — that may have been brushed aside in favor of the flavor of the month."

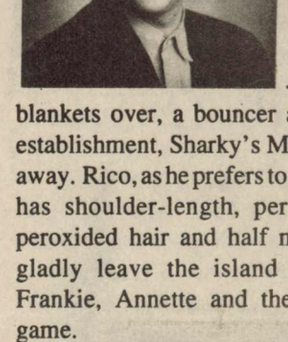
unfortunately, it worked. Let's hope that in this week's runoff the candidate who stands for what's right will prevail. Maybe she can restore some of the shine to SGA's tarnished image.

The LRDC has certainly suffered from a bad image, what with numerous investigations and the possibility of federal indictments. The problem here — other than the obvious — is that it seems like the guilty parties are getting off easy or scot-free. It was recently reported that state attorneys won't prosecute Bill Long and company; instead, they're leaving that job up to the federal prosecutors. It's an optimistic thought that the case will go to court as settlements are likely and everything eventually will be swept under Louisiana's political rug. Justice is a noble word to use, but in this situation it is merited — this "scandal" deserves to be brought to justice.

Another issue that has faded somewhat from the thoughts of many is the Persian Gulf War. Since the cease-fire a few weeks ago and the long-awaited homecoming of many troops, people have forgotten much of the event which had previously engulfed their lives. This is not to say that one should dwell on the issue forever, but rather remember that there are still soldiers in the Gulf, that there are oil fires which continue to spread their pollution and that there are countries which need to rebuild both their cities and spirits.

Spring fever is bustin' out all over

Advocate offers remedies for dealing with May malaise



Demon's Advocate

Damian Domingue

June is bustin' out all over as Rodgers and Hammerstein wrote and the resulting ailment is the pox run amok in college students everywhere known as Spring Fever. While the affects of this common malady are usually temporary, sometimes the afflicted suffer from a prolonged, year-round condition which is often referred to as apathy.

Some telltale symptoms that you may be infected include:

• *An uncontrollable urge to wear white.* With the passing of Easter it is finally official, and appropriate, according to tenets of fashion to don this summer hue. Those of you who have been chomping at the bleach for your first opportunity to wear your white bucks or cotton sundresses may indeed have at it. Keep in mind though, only 152 days until Labor Day.

• *Cold sweats and hot visions of beach combing.* Why is it that each at the first suggestion of summer students transform into Gidgets and Moondoggies? I myself have never been fond of the beach atmosphere. I find nothing particularly enticing about having every orifice of my body clogged and abraded with sand which will in turn, invade my vehicle, and ultimately plague me for the subsequent two weeks.

Why should I ogle over hard-bodied bunnies when I am certain they will escape with the guy three blankets over, a bouncer at a local establishment, Sharky's Maui Hideaway. Rico, as he prefers to be called, has shoulder-length, permed and peroxided hair and half my IQ. I gladly leave the island scene to Frankie, Annette and their Bingo game.

A gradual darkening of the skin. Sure, I love to bake in the sun, like a lethargic iguana. Of course I enjoy tiresome hours covered with smarmy oil, waiting like an autistic chameleon, to change to a darker shade — notice the continued lizard imagery, scaly, peeling, leathered skin. Does anyone amongst us really care if they get skin cancer by age 30? Does it really matter that in ten years we'll be covered with sporelike roach-sized melanoma? No. All that matters is that once, for a period of three months, we looked good. Good and golden brown, like an apple cobbler.

A rapid decrease in attention span leading to a deficiency in Grade Point Average. Indeed, Spring is a time when students turn their attention from physics and algebra to boyology and galculus. Not only is there an university-wide increase in social events, but additionally formal attire markets show a significant boost in profits.

With so much distracting activity abuzz, if one does not pay cautious attention, professors' drones can begin to sound much like the oblique "wah wah wah-wah" of Charlie Brown's teacher Mrs. Othmar.

A statewide breakout of festivals. While it is true that Louisiana has an extraordinary number of festivals to offer, it is of special interest to me that a vast majority of those held in the early spring are fruit-related.

Ponchatoula holds the Strawberry Festival, while Ruston claims the Peach Festival. Both Farmerville and Saline host separate Watermelon Festivals. I was intrigued to learn that the beauty pageants held in conjunction with these respective celebrations offer separate titles. The queen of the Farmerville extravaganza is touted as Miss Watermelon Festival while the lucky contestant reigning from Saline is crowned Miss Melons. I pity the flat-chested gal who enters this competition.

I have also heard of a particular event known as Poke Salad Days. Though I am uncertain as to which community sponsors such an activity, I have often wondered: is it Poke-Salad Days, where one assaults lettuce, or Poke Salad-Days, in reference to times of youthful inexperience and indiscretion.

As the old remedy says, starve a cold and feed a fever. Try to seek a cure in the aforementioned symptoms. If time does not permit a trip to the beach to obtain that summer glow, consider a bottle of Sun In and a visit to a tanning salon. Drop in to the Saline Watermelon Festival or a similar celebration to visit the new royalty. What red-blooded American boy could deny the chance for a date with Rayne's Miss Frog or even Miss Swine?

Above all, the fever is not a factor to be ignored, but instead a marrassment of energies to be dealt with. When infected, there is often no other choice but to heed the requests of your condition, and work towards recovery through a little indulgence. ■

Damian Domingue, a senior at Scholars' College is currently in the hospital due to lack of attention to this affliction. Additionally, Miss Melons declined his advances.

Letters • P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71497 • or 225 Kyser Hall

An open forum for Northwestern

Professor questions Israeli occupation

NICK LEKATIS
Associate Professor of Spanish

I am neither pro- nor anti-Israeli or Palestinian. Nor am I an expert on that region of the world which has been aptly called "a cauldron of hatred, bubbling for thousands of years."

But I do consider myself informed on some basics, I do submit to clear thinking, and prefer rational discussions to ones emotionally charged by ethnic, racial or religious fervor. I also believe that some rights are indeed "inalienable" and apply to all people, as our Constitution, drafted in the Age of Reason, has so well articulated.

Now then, about Israel's occupation of Palestinian lands. The very word, "occupation," it seems to me, says it all: a land not legally belonging to a people has been occupied by that people. What about the "inalienable rights" of the people who belong to that land?

The world was so ready to decry Iraq's occupation of Kuwait and so willing, for all kinds of stated or unstated reasons, to bring about the end of that occupation — and rightly so. But what has been done about the Palestinians since Israel's occupation of their lands?

Does it not seem the ultimate, the last word, the epitome of hypocrisy on the world's part, and especially on the part of the United States, that we should stand idle while so many people are suffering by an invader

The issues in that region are difficult to resolve, I admit: the security of the state of Israel, the peaceful coexistence of all the people there and more. They are probably made to appear more complex by the intransigence of all the parties and the interests concerned.

My question, nevertheless, remains the same: should a country "occupy" a land which legally does not belong to it? I would really like to get a rational answer to this, which I feel is a rational question — with the reminder that I would pose the same argument if something similar would happen to Israel as happened to the Palestinians.

Library needs funds, computer update

NAME WITHHELD

I am writing to address a problem on campus that is overlooked by administration. The library has an atmosphere that is all but harmful to those who try to accomplish anything when they go there.

First of all, the heat does work — during the winter, yes, and just about every other day of the year. Why doesn't someone learn to turn on the air conditioner? If it is broken, then someone needs to have it fixed.

It is ridiculous that our tuition money goes towards funding scholarships for athletes, who participate in extracurricular activities. This money should be going towards the renovation of our library and other academic areas which benefit the entire student body.

At other college libraries across the nation, the card catalog system is all but obsolete. At most of these colleges, which are no larger than Northwestern, the whole system is computerized. This cuts the time in half to locate a book or periodical.

Also, when was the last time someone checked out a book that was printed after 1965? I recently tried to locate some books for a topic for a sociology class. The books I found at Watson were so outdated that they were useless.

I know that books cost a lot of money. But I also know that the library should be a valuable asset to the university. It needs to be improved, and these improvements need to be a top priority at Northwestern.

Legislative session deserves attention

JENNIFER WALSH
Senior, Baton Rouge

No matter which wing or fence post you favor and no matter what your feelings are about our state and its political system, I urge every student, every Louisianian to take a vested interest in this year's legislative session, particularly the special session dealing exclusively with taxes.

The session in question began yesterday, April 1. Through my association with state government, I learned over spring break that a majority of our legislators are not in favor of renewing the three-cent sales tax initiated several years ago as a temporary fix to a long-term troubled financial situation. This tax was renewed by our state legislators when budget cuts could or would not be made and these elected officials backed themselves up against the end of legislative sessions.

Whether or not you know, support or like the current administration — both legislative and executive — the renewal of this tax, which is limited to luxury items, is necessary to basic maintenance of our state system. Non-renewal of the sales tax means that at least $300 million will have to be cut from our state's budget.

State law prohibits the creation of new taxes during the regular legislative session of odd-numbered years. The special session that began last night is scheduled to last only one week. In an interview this past weekend, Representative John Alario said that the Budget Committee does not have to meet until April 15, two weeks after the current special session. Welcome to the Louisiana Legislative "Mind Think." Additionally, our legislators are up for re-election this year so any query concerning taxes will probably yield a "Read My Lips" paraphrase.

$300 million. The most open targets for budget cuts are public education and public services. Higher education stands to lose a great deal of funds if this "subsistence" tax is not renewed. What options can or will our elected representatives come up with? Governor Roemer scheduled this special session before the regular session so that our state can, unlike last year's threat, operate in the new fiscal year without special sessions to pass a budget.

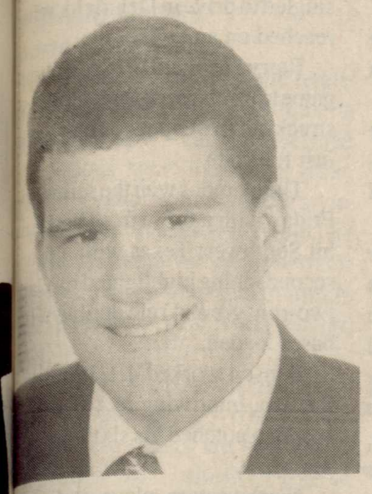
It's now or never for our state. Louisiana is just now beginning to re-surface as a growing, strong and competitive state. I urge everyone to contact his/her legislators to learn their position not only on the renewal of this sales tax and the general budget but also on proposed areas for spending cuts, the priority of higher education, etc.

I am not necessarily advocating the perpetuation of temporary relief but as our legislators have yet to agree on a more stable and long-term budget solution, Louisiana cannot afford to step back into old problems.

I am aware that a surprising number of Northwestern and Scholars' College students have not exercised their "right" to vote or even registered to vote. It does not matter if you're registered — just call your legislator. If nothing else, contact the offices of Natchitoches' legislators, Representative Jimmy Long and Senator Don Kelly at their local offices.

If ever you have complained about the state of our state, make this effort to keep Louisiana moving forward so that maybe the state can catch up with the rest of the country. There is $300 million at stake. We can hope that legislators will devise an alternative way to maintain the current budget without having to renew the tax but realistically, it's not likely

Vote for one in runoff for SGA President



SCOTT ANDREWS

My name is Scott Andrews and I a candidate for SGA President. I ve served on the SGA as a senator r two years, serving as president of e Senate this past year. During my nure, I have written and passed veral pieces of legislation con- rning the allocation of Club Sports nds, as well as making many mo- ons concerning all aspects of stu- nt life. Most importantly, I chaired e committee to revise the SGA nstitution and its bylaws which ere recently passed by the student dy. There are many changes that I ould like to make in the coming ar that will benefit the students. nce I chaired the Constitution mmittee, I know what will have to done and how to do the things cessary to have a successful year in e SGA. I feel that I am the most perienced candidate for President. umbly ask that you vote for me to sure the changes made will help ake Northwestern the place where dents truly come first.

GWEN RUTKOWSKI

Hi, I am Gwen Rutkowski, and I am a candidate for SGA President. Through working on different committees, I have gained extensive experience with the SGA. As Commissioner of Academic Affairs, I have worked with the administration and faculty in many areas. I am familiar with the administrative processes at NSU, knowledge that I feel is important for a SGA president to have. It is through such experience and knowledge that programs for the students are implemented. The SGA is currently involved in various student-oriented projects, and works hard to keep these projects intact. Many Northwestern students, however, are not aware of what the SGA is doing. As President, I would try to build more of a relationship between the student body and the elected members of the SGA, in order to get more student input on different projects. Please vote for me, Gwen Rutkowski, for SGA President.

Meetings, Times & Places

• **Purple Jackets** members are quired to attend a meeting at 11 m. on Thursday in room 321 of the dent Union.

Prospective member applications due by noon on Wednesday.

• **SPADA** (Students Preventing cohol and Drug Abuse) meets at a.m. every Tuesday on the third or of the Student Union. For more rmation, call 357-5621.

• The **Desert Storm Support oup** meets at 5 p.m. every Tues- day in the Cane River Room of the Student Union. Students or faculty who still have relatives or friends who have not returned from the Persian Gulf are welcome to attend.

• The **Public Relations Student Society of America** meets at 11 a.m. every Tuesday in room 225 Kyser Hall.

• The **Student Action League**, a student advocate organization, meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. in room 315 of the Student Union.

• **ACT** meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday and the **Substance Abuse-Treatment Group** meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday, both in room 310 of the Student Union. For more information on either group, call the Counseling Center at 357-5621.

Greek Columns

Get ready, Greeks! It's Greek eek at Northwestern.

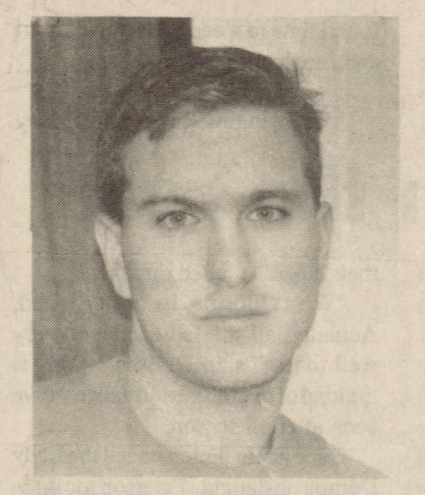
This week, there will be plenty of ys to show support for the Greek stem. Today, members of nhellenic and the Interfraternity ouncil will be selling refreshments the Intramural games. On ednesday, a can shake will be held om 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the bridge raise money for the Natchitoches od bank. The big finale of the eek, the awards ceremony and the -Greek party, will be held from 8 m. until midnight at the Alley. The ards will be given at 9 p.m.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority welcomes leanna Harris and Wanda Regina endricks as newly-inducted embers into the organization.

Members of **Sigma Sigma Sigma** e reminded to attend the TKE change on Friday night. Also, embers who attend study hall must fill their four-hour requirement this eek. Anyone who cannot make four urs should call Elizabeth McDavid.

15 win in student government election for senate

Over 20 compete for SGA senate positions in contested election



WES ALOST

STACEY BILLINGSLEY

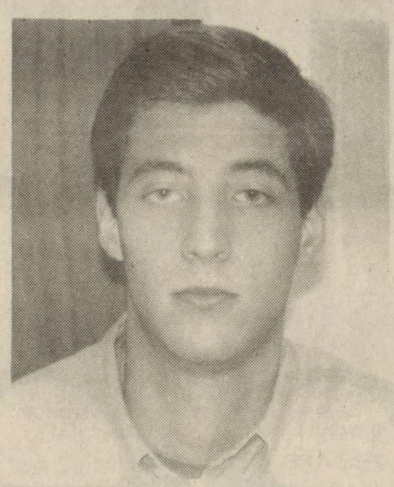
JAY BUDD

BRENT COCKRELL

DEREK DIETERICH

TINA M. FORET

JULIA HINOJOSA



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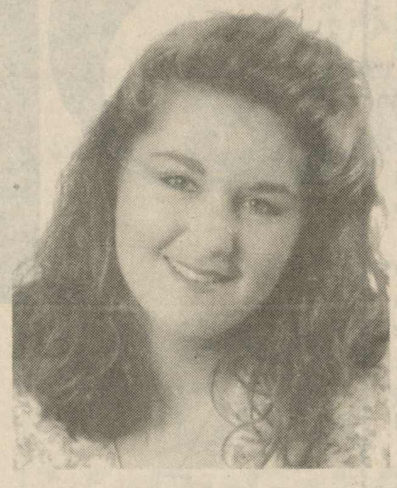

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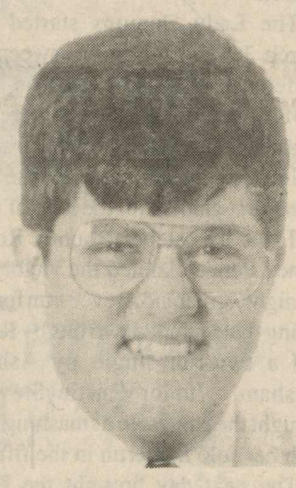

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Demons sweep Southwest Texas in weekend action

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

Let the Northwestern Demons sleep on an idea, and they're bound to put an opponent to sleep.

The Demons swept a three-game series from the Southwest Texas Bobcats over the weekend, and they found time to sleep between the start and finish of the second game.

After winning game one Friday night 6-3, the Demons battled Southwest Texas to a scoreless tie in the second game when the contest was called after 10 innings due to darkness. The game resumed Saturday, and the Demons held out and held on for a 3-0, 15-inning win.

The Demons scored three runs in the top of the 15th, and Skip Madden tossed five shutout innings to earn the win. Madden, improving to 2-6, allowed just three hits and recorded five strikeouts. Dale Reich started the game, working 10 scoreless innings before leaving without a decision.

Mark Lipa opened the Demon 15th by reaching on an error by Bobcat shortstop Matt Davis. Wil Delafield then knocked a triple to score Lipa, breaking the scoreless tie. Gregg Briggs followed by reaching on Davis' second error of the inning, scoring Delafield. Briggs later scored on a sacrifice fly by Brian Carlin to give Northwestern a 3-0 lead.

In the final game of the series, the Demons tallied three runs in the eighth inning to silence Southwest Texas 5-1 and complete the sweep. With the win, Northwestern improved to 24-12 overall, 3-3 in the Southland Conference.

With the game tied 1-1 in the eighth, Skip Sharp led off with a single. After a sacrifice bunt and a strikeout, Deon Montgomery singled to bring in Sharp, and Montgomery moved to second. After a wild pitch advanced Montgomery to third, Carlin hit an infield single to score Montgomery.

Matt Benson continued the pace for the Demons with a single to put men on the corners. Bobcat catcher Brian Harrell interfered with Carlin at third in a run down, allowing Carlin to score and put Northwestern atop 4-1. The Demons added an insurance run in the ninth when Jay Williams singled to drive in Delafield, who reached on an error.

Barry Shepherd twirled a complete game to up his record to 5-2. Shepherd struck out five batters and surrendered just four hits.

The Demons won the series opener Friday with a 6-3 win. The Demons hit Southwest Texas with a four-run second inning highlighted by Carlin's two-run, ground rule double with the bases loaded.

Benson worked 4 1/3 innings to get the win, improving to 4-0, and Skip Madden notched his sixth save of the season.

Northwestern plays at Southern Wednesday at 2 p.m. and returns to Brown-Stroud Field to host South Arkansas Thursday at 4 p.m. Then Baptist Christian in a doubleheader Friday starting at 4 p.m. The Demons travel to Nicholls State Saturday before hosting national power LSU next Tuesday in a 7 p.m. game.

Tennis team wins on the road

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

Northwestern tennis coach Pat DuBois' Lady Demons found success last week in a place few ever discover it — on the road.

After suffering a 5-1 setback at six-time Sun Belt Conference champ South Alabama, the Lady Demons regrouped to thwart three heavy opponents. Northwestern buried Jacksonville 9-0 last Tuesday, routed NAIA power West Florida 9-0 Thursday and wrapped up its holiday road trip with a 7-2 win over Southern Mississippi Saturday to improve to 10-3.

The Lady Demons are off to their best start since 1988, when they surged out of the gate at 12-5. Northwestern opens Southland Conference play Saturday at Southwest Texas and travels to Sam Houston Sunday.

Against Jacksonville, Jane Paterson claimed a three-set singles win in the No. 1 position to spur the Lady Demons' success. Paterson took a 6-1, 6-7, 6-4 win over Jacksonville's Kim Bebik. Paterson and Karen Bacon combined for a 6-0, 6-0 blowout over Bebik and Nicole Keller in the No. 1 doubles match.

Northwestern's 9-0 victory over West Florida represented perhaps its most impressive performance of the season. The Lady Demons didn't drop a set on their way to defeating their No. 12-ranked opponents.

"West Florida is pretty good. Actually, all the ladies played very well today," said DuBois. "This is the kind of overall performance we've been after all season."

Once again, Paterson led the Lady Demon onslaught. Paterson took a 6-0, 6-2 win over Gaby Santoyo in the No. 1 singles. Lady Demon Karen Patel won in easy fashion, 6-1, 6-1 over Heather Hoffman in the No. 4 singles.

In the No. 3 doubles match, Vicky Sims and Siw Johnsson trounced West Florida's Camila Peterson and Carmen Magtanang 6-0, 6-1.

Softball team keeps NCAA slot despite losses

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

The Northwestern State Lady Demon softball team, despite a frustrating weekend at the Patterson Insurance Invitational tournament in Shreveport and an actionless spring break, have managed to retain their No. 6 ranking in the NCAA South Region.

The Lady Demons started off March 19 with a home sweep of conference rival Sam Houston, 3-1 and 8-0, that brought their conference record to 7-3. Claudia Percle, despite giving up eight hits, collected the win in the first game with the help of two RBI hits by catcher Rhonda Rube. Nancy Percle claimed the victory in the nightcap behind a seven-run fourth inning that included two hits by Rube and a two-run single by Ashley Grisham. Junior Rustie Stevens brought the contest to a smashing end with her solo homerun in the fifth.

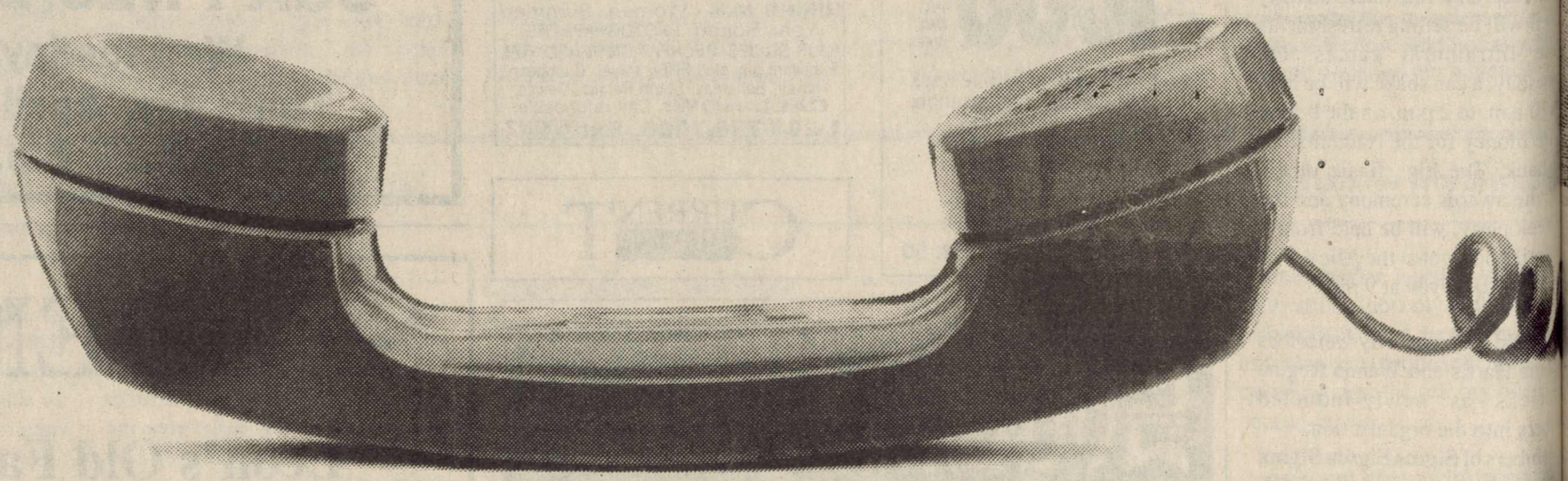
The next day brought the USL Lady Cajuns, fourth ranked in the South Region, to town, and the battle ended in a split, 2-1 and 4-0. Rhonda Rube gave Northwestern the first game when she rocketed a two-run homer in the fourth inning. Jemi LaHaye got the win, and Claudia Percle scored her first save. Nancy Percle took the loss in the late game, giving up nine hits including a two-run home run.

The Lady Demons traveled to Shreveport March 22 to enter the the 11-team Patterson Insurance tournament. Northwestern was upset by Southwest Missouri in the first game, 3-0. Then NSU stormed back behind Nancy Percle's one-hitter to beat Athens State 5-0. Ashley Grisham and Rhonda Rube nailed back-to-back RBI doubles in the third inning to pad the lead. The Lady Demons finished Friday with a 2-1 vengeance victory over Southwest Missouri behind pitcher Claudia Percle. Missy Periera and Rustie Stevens both hit safely and then scored on a throwing error in the fifth inning to take the victory.

Northwestern opened the second day of the tournament with a victory over conference rival Stephen F. Austin, 4-2, despite three second-inning errors and 11 runners left on base. Nancy Percle had two hits, including a double, and Rhonda Rube reached base four times. But Nancy Percle gave up a three-run homer in the seventh inning of the next game to knock Northwestern out of the championship game and give Nicholls State a 3-2 victory. Then NSU lost the consolation game to Eastern Illinois, 5-1, bringing their record to 25-11 for the season.

After a restful spring break, the Lady Demons begin play again today at 2 pm against Centenary. They will host Louisiana tech tomorrow and Southeastern Saturday, then travel to Nicholls State Sunday.

Free Speech.



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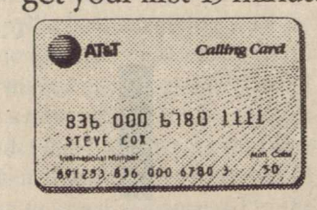

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Demons splash into new sport with water polo team

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Muckraker

With baseball, softball and tennis ams hogging the headlines at rthwestern, it's easy to overlook oblivious sport like water polo, ecially water polo Southern style. You've never seen water polo like s, and you've never seen any water lo team before play smash-mouth ter polo like this Northwestern uad.

What's so special about this secret nd of water polo? Well, in the uth, where things are sometimes cepted in their literal erpretations, water polo is just like polo — they use horses. And why is Northwestern 20-0 on the year and ripping through its opponents like so much tuna? Well, maybe it's just that they have the horses to win. Pardon the pun.

Yep, these stout pool-goers have it all. The horses, the swim trunks, the nicknames. Keeping true to form, Northwestern hit the water against the UNLV Swimmin' Rebels (bet you didn't know they had a water polo team) and commenced to drowning their overmatched adversaries Friday.

"Yeah, that UNLV school might know its hoops and its scandals, but they couldn't carry our horses' saddles," said Northwestern water polo coach I.M. Wetbehindtheear. "Their horses looked sickly and their players wore life vests. It was a pitiful sight. What's worse, their players' moms were in the stands, and they wouldn't let their sons go back into the pool until at least 30 minutes after they ate."

After performing swimmingly against UNLV, Northwestern moved on to face the feared Notre Dame water polo team. They may be in Indiana, but they play water polo Southern style.

The Finning Irish with their formidable 'four horsemen' looked like worthy competition, but against the Demons, they looked like salt-water fish operating in a fresh-water pond. The Demons made leprechauns of those Irishmen. It seems Notre Dame's top horse missed the event due to pregnancy. A Notre Dame official said she forgot to take her "horse" pill.

"We're happy about our win over Notre Dame, especially with their legendary 'four horsemen'," said Wetbehindtheear. "But they're a young team. Why, they had a lot of freshman athletes out there who wouldn't leave the shallow end, and because of injuries to some of their horses, they brought in a weird assortment of donkeys, mules, oxen and what have you to compete. And that stuff just doesn't wash against my guys."

Northwestern's much anticipated rematch with McNeese will take place Wednesday in Lake Charles, and the Demons will be ready. The Cowboys were the last team to beat Northwestern's strapping water polo panel.

"Yeah, those Cowpokes will be tough. They beat us, but that was last year," said Wetbehindtheear. "They play dirty, they wear spurs into the pool. But they have the best trained, best prepared horses in the conference. But then again, what do you expect from a bunch of Cowboys?"

Good luck, Demons. Don't horse around.

NSU players to endorse Wheaties cereal

By JON TERRY
Staff Satirist

Following in the footsteps of such letes as Bruce Jenner, Mary Lou tton, Walter Payton, Pete Rose and st recently Michael Jordan, the t two athletic personalities to be tured on the front of a Wheaties x will be none other than former rthwestern stars John Stephens and ian Brown, a company spokesman nounced Saturday.

Wheaties spokesman Brandt nson said that the company was king for some lesser known stars o had exhibited the hard work and mendous effort that the company ed to have personify its products.

"In the past we have relied on me of the biggest names in letics," Johnson said in a press nference. "However, we have cided to show everybody some sser known athletes that have rked just as hard to get where they , and just haven't been able to ke it really big yet."

"I'm really honored to be chosen do this," said Stephens, a nningback for the New England Patriots. "This makes me feel like a real all-star."

"I'm really glad that I could do this," said world class high jumper Brian Brown. "Most track athletes don't really get noticed unless they win the Olympics or set a world record. I think this could really open the door for other track performers."

"I'm really proud of the guys," said Northwestern Athletic Director Tynes Hildebrand. "This is the thing that Northwestern needed to show the world the true quality that we have here in the athletic program, especially in the wake of last semester's NCAA ruling."

During his career at Northwestern, John Stephens set numerous rushing records and led the Demons in rushing two season. He was named a pre-season All-American his senior year, and was chosen in the first round of the 1988 NFL draft. The following season, he amassed over 800 rushing yards to earn NFL Rookie of the Year honors, joining Joe Delaney as the second Demon to gain the award in the 1980s.

As a high jumper, Brian Brown won two NCAA titles, one indoor and one outdoor. He also won multiple Southland Conference titles is both the high jump and triple jump. The Opelousas native has competed in Europe, took sixth in the 1990 Goodwill Games, and came within a half inch of setting a new American record in the summer of 1989.

Help out the sports staff! Identify the athletes in this photo by calling the *Currently Sauced* at 357-5457.

Field hockey mania!

By JON TERRY
Staff Satirist

A new sport has provided Northwestern with an amazingly intense athletic fervor. Introducing: field hockey. Northwestern State University's recently-formed, under-publicized, and highly controversial (it's the first co-ed NCAA sport) field hockey team has opened their inaugural season with a sixteen-game winning streak, and the entire NCAA has sat up and taken notice. Beating such national powerhouses as North Carolina, Oklahoma State, New Mexico and Cincinnati, NSU's Field Demons are ranked No. 1 in the NCAA South Region, and broke the Top 20 at No. 19 this week.

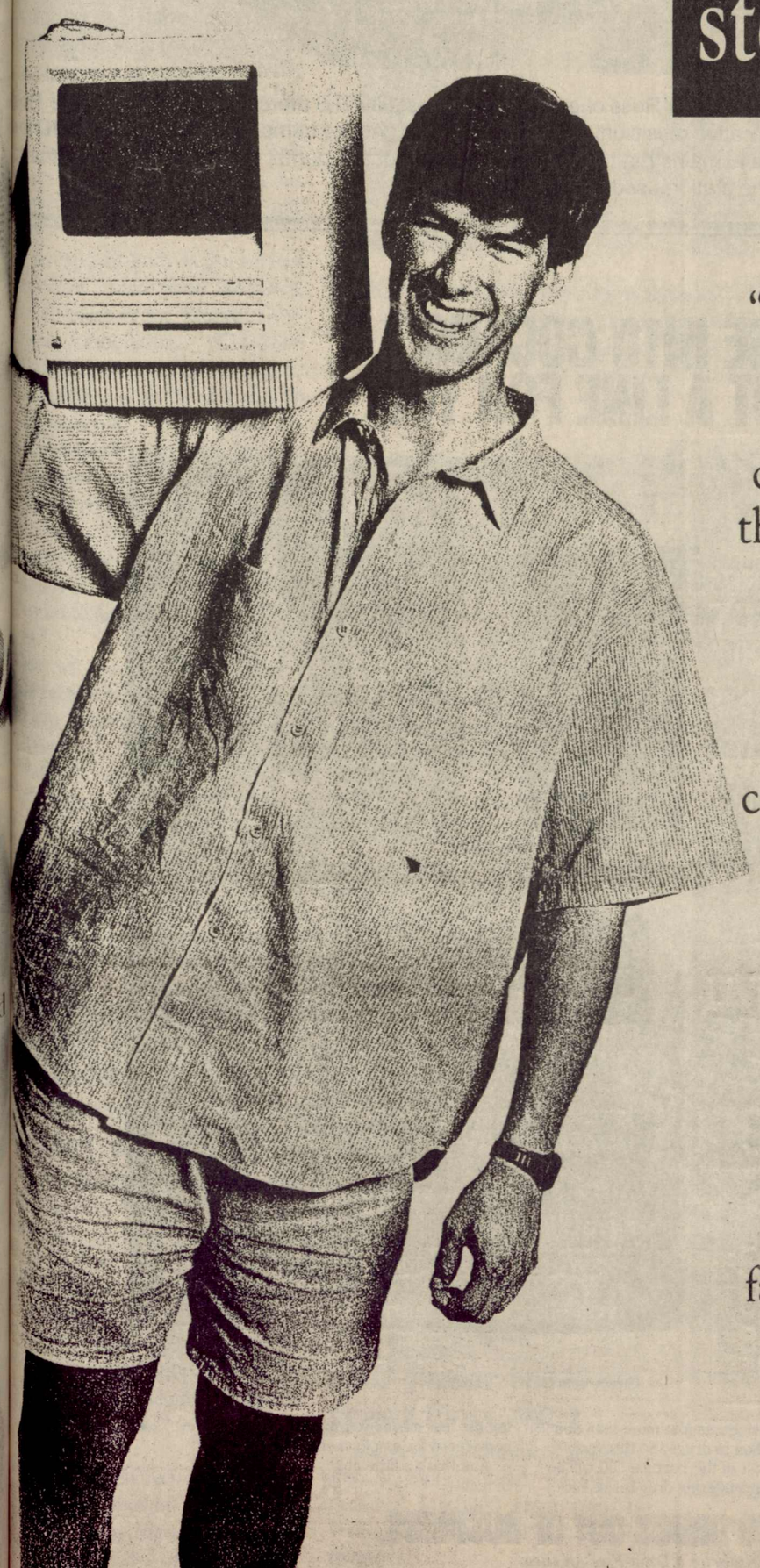
Northwestern coach Don Meams attributes the squad's early success to teamwork. "Truthfully, I don't understand it myself," said Meams, "but these people hit the field the first day of practice, and it was like they'd been playing together all of their lives. They've knocked off three Top 5 ranked teams, and we still have half the season to go."

In recent action, NSU traveled to Louisville, Ky., Tuesday and knocked the Cardinals out of the Top 20 with a 9-1 win. Team leader Jim Harris added 3 goals and 2 assists to season numbers that are on pace to set NCAA records. Later in the week, the Field Demons beat regionally-ranked opponents Jackson State and Florida A&I in their home openers on the newly-finished Delaney Field.

"One of the questions most people ask me is why we are playing so many highly-ranked opponents in our first season," said assistant coach Jamie Newsom. "What most people around here don't understand is that there are only about 80 schools in the country that have field hockey. As a matter of fact, we're the first in the Southland Conference."

In upcoming action, NSU will travel Wednesday to face brutal Nevada-Reno, the most penalized team in the country, and then will come home to face Georgia State. "We really need this week," says coach Meams. "A victory over Georgia State could leave us the major power in the South. But we'd still be a darkhorse for the NCAA tournament."

Unless you have a lot of money, steal a Hackintosh.



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Scandal at the Salad Bar: ARA fixed contest!

Photo by Leonard Williams

FRUSTRATED CONTESTANT Chris McLemore wants ARA to sponsor a new contest to name the snack bar, currently called "Vic's." She claims the contest was rigged and boasts that her entry, "Can't Digest This," would have won if the contest had been judged fairly. "I kept with the Hammertime theme that ARA set up and I should have won!"

By JANE BALDWIN
News Muckraker

Corruption, scandal, blackmail, and lies, lies and more lies are all words that describe a recent incident that has shocked the food industry. The stream of corruption and blackmail has reached the small town of Natchitoches and even worse, Northwestern.

The scene of the crime is the ARA Food Service. ARA held a "Name the Snack Bar" contest last month in which the lucky participant would receive a year's worth of lettuce, Keebler crackers and let's not forget the complementary gift of "Ranch Surprise But Hey I'm Really Blue Cheese Dressing."

Thousands of unsuspecting, innocent students entered a name with nervous anticipation, all hoping and wishing to win the lettuce. When the final day approached to announce the winner the Student Union was filled to capacity to await the news. Musical entertainment was performed by the Northwestern Demon Band playing such numbers as "I Wish I Was an Oscar Meyer Weiner" and "Eat It."

To everyone's amazement the name "Vic's" was chosen as the official name of the snack bar. Angry and frustrated students began a riot protesting the decision. Several students carried posters in front of the main entrance of Northwestern saying "Honk if you hate the name 'Vic's'." Scholars' College students also held a starvation protest in front of the Union.

One outraged student, sophomore general studies major Christen McLemore, said "The audacity of these people for choosing that name over mine! I mean how generic can you get. You can tell by the campus that they have no taste at all."

Some students think the whole contest was a set up. Amy Staszak, a sophomore journalism major, said that there "must have been some sexual preference to want to chose that name over mine. Personally I think 'Stop and Gag' was perfect."

Other students thought their name of "Instant Kill It and Cook It," "Can Eat This," "House of Indigestion" "ARA's Bodacious House-O-Food" and several others should have easily blown away the competition.

When the *Currently Sauced* asked ARA about the allegations, a spokesman said that the rumors were "all false and the decision they made was deliberated for a long and strenuous five minutes."

ARA also said that "we will not hold the contest again. The name stays."

But according to new evidence discovered by the *Currently Sauced*, officials at ARA had been lying and accepting bribes. An anonymous source stated that he saw several members of ARA receiving "real" eggs and authentic mashed potatoes from a student.

The new evidence also exposed that ARA had replaced all the entries with the name "Vic's" to assure that it would be chosen.

I LOVE DONNIE! declares station manager Ross

By KATHY DODGE
Staff Satirist

KNWD, Northwestern's "digital shockwave" had shocked us all by going mainstream! This incredible change took place just last week and everyone, faculty and students alike, is talking about it!

It all began when Carter Ross, the station's manager, became lost in Shreveport. He stopped at a Circle K to ask directions and, before he could say "Highway 1," he was overpowered and abducted by a band of giggling preteens!

Bound and gagged, Ross was taken to Hirsch Memorial Coliseum, where the New Kids On The Block were performing before thousands of screaming 11-year-olds. Forced to endure two hours of lip-synched pop purgatory, he found that he liked it!

Ross emerged from the dark and earsplitting recesses of what some call hell itself as a new man. He made his way back to Natchitoches and proceeded to change KNWD's entire format from Alternative/College programming to Top 40 music.

The station, once known for its original and unique music, now features such programs as 'New Kids Marathon Weekend' and 'Hammer Hour!' The week-old format has gotten a good response from listeners.

"I just love the 'New Kids Weekend!' I plan to never go home again!" said an enthusiastic Elly Jones, a sophomore from New Orleans.

No station djs could be reached for comment, but a source close to the station revealed that they are brainwashed by the New Kids' music and therefore have no objections to the change.

"You walk into South Hall and all you hear is 'Step by Step' over and over again," said another source at KNWD. "After a while, it starts sounding pretty cool."

Ross is currently organizing the station's fundraiser, a NKOTB Dance & Lookalike Contest. Ross couldn't refute a rumor that he's convinced the Kids to judge the contest, scheduled for April 9.

Photo by Leonard Wil

A NEW New Kids fanatic, Carter Ross checks out the latest NKOTB merchandise at Wal-Mart. Ro a die-hard devotee of alternative music until recently, has changed the campus radio station KNWD to Top 40 music. His change to mainstream music has excited most students, who claimed to be turned by "all that weird music" the station used to play.

CURRENTLY SAUCED
Northwestern's Newspaper (Not)

The *Currently Sauced*, a satire of Northwestern State University, is published only once on April Fool's Day by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. Get a good look, because you probably won't see this ever again. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently (theft).

The *Currently Sauced* is based in the Office of Student Publications located in **225 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5456**. The adviser's office is **103 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5213**. The mailing address is **P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497**.

All correspondence, especially letters to the editor, is more than welcome, otherwise we have to write more B.S. to fill up the empty space. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to the above address or brought to the office. Letters to the editor must include the author's classification and hometown, as well a telephone number where the writer can be reached. **No anonymous letters will be printed**, although names will be withheld on specific request from the author.

The deadline for all advertisements and copy is **3 p.m. the Friday before publication**. (But feel free to bring in submissions any time on Monday, oh say, up until midnight — we'll still be here!) Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor (If we don't like you, we won't print it, unless it makes you look stupid).

The *Currently Sauced* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660.

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SAB reschedules election
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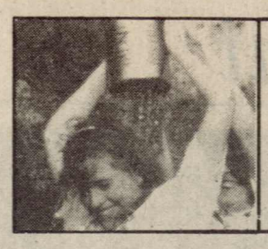

Spring Fling
SAB, IM games dominate week of fun
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ROTC week announced
Governor proclaims April 14-20 for ROTC recognition
Page 4

CURRENT SAUCE

April 9, 1991 | Northwestern State University | Volume 79, Number 29

Andrews wins hotly-contested SGA election

By SHARON E. STROUD
Staff Writer

Scott Andrews was elected president of the Student Government Association in last week's runoff against Owen Rutkowski.

Andrews captured 305 of the 566 votes cast, while Rutkowski received 261 votes. Beth Gowland, SGA commissioner of elections, said that this was a fair turnout for a runoff. She had expected about 500 voters.

"With only two people in the election, it follows that you will have less voters than for a primary," said Gowland, who will serve as vice-president for the 1991-1992 year.

Rutkowski plans to stay on with the SGA, probably as an administrative assistant or to fill one of the senatorial spots that are open. She remains optimistic about her involvement with the senate and another bid for the presidency.

"There's always next year," Rutkowski said, "You can't tell what will happen in a year."

Andrews has several plans for next year. During the customary auditing of the budget, he plans to look into the student-assessed fees. He said he wants the student body to be aware of how their money is being used.

The parking situation is another project that Andrews will be examining. He wants to re-allocate parking on campus and create a better parking system, rather than continue in the endless circle of building a new lot and closing an old one.

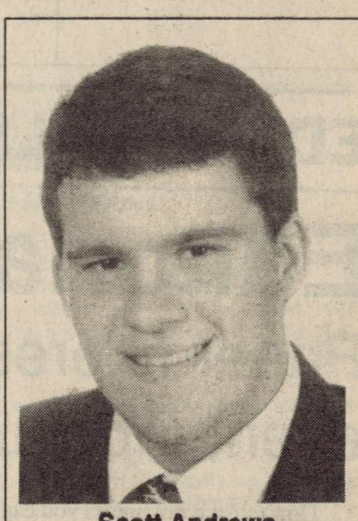
"We keep building parking lots and soon we'll have a concrete campus," Andrews said, "I don't want that. We have one of the most beautiful campuses in the state."

Next year will also be the first year that the SGA will be able to utilize its trust fund money. This fund was created five years ago with a $5 fee assessed from each student.

The SGA plans to draw on this fund to make a purchase for the students, such as a typing center in the Student Union or the library or new furniture in the union lounge.

"We want to buy something for the students that the university normally wouldn't purchase," Andrews said.

Andrews also plans to carry on the continuing fight against apathy among the students.



Scott Andrews
SGA President-Elect

Splash into spring

Photo by Tony Means

Amy Palmer passes a dripping can to Leah Lindsey, Eve Cox, Beth Weidel and Chad Melancon during the Spring Fling Games, held March 20 and sponsored by SAB and Leisure Activities. Patterned after last fall's Homecoming Festival Follies, the games provided fun in the sun for all. More photos, page 6.

Education rally reset

By ASHLEY PETERSON
Staff Writer

A rally for higher education will be held at the state capitol in Baton Rouge on April 19.

Sponsored by the Council of Student Body Presidents, the rally is open to college students, faculty and the general public. Beginning at the Huey P. Long statue in Baton Rouge at 1:30 p.m., the rally will continue to the capitol steps at 2:30 p.m. where speakers from various schools will make presentations.

Participants from each school are asked to wear their school colors and to bring banners. All colleges are encouraged to bring their cheerleaders and pep line, etc.

For those wishing to attend the rally, classes at Northwestern will be excused on Friday, April 19. Classes will not be canceled, but any students or faculty members who miss classes on that day will have an excused absence and may make up the work.

A list of those who attended the rally will be distributed to teachers after the event. Northwestern is trying to obtain a bus to transport rally participants to Baton Rouge, but a bus can only be provided if over 40 people sign up.

"The student body is the student government," said Scott Andrews, president-elect of the Student Government Association. "Everyone should take part and show that more cost should be put on the state and not on the students. We want to encourage the students to come, because what happens at the rally and what money we receive is determined by the students. You don't get anything without asking for it. Education is our national defense. We must fight for our education, and work for ourselves."

One of the rally's mottoes is Louisiana is ranked 48th in education. We're tired of being 48th, take it higher!"

Andrews expressed his availability to students for any questions on the rally, as well as any matter of student life. "I view myself as a liaison between the students and the faculty. I am a people president!" he said.

For more information, contact Andrews at 357-0081.

Roemer dislikes scandal at LRDC

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Editor

Northwestern officials may be to blame for federal allegations of misspending at the now-defunct Louisiana Research and Development Center, hinted Governor Buddy Roemer in a recent interview.

"I don't like it," said Roemer in an April 2 interview with the *Current Sauce*, referring to the allegations in a joint audit which state that Dr. Bill Long, former director of the LRDC, used federal job training money for personal gain and other non-Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) purposes.

"Let me be fair to everybody involved — great idea," said Roemer, who stated that he had endorsed the original proposal for the center, which "matched all the federal guidelines and my own guidelines. I said go to it, it it never got done. Now we've got to find out why."

The center's initial mission for using satellite technology to train misplaced workers was a sound purpose, according to the governor, whose ex-wife Patti was instrumental in developing the state's literacy program.

"The concept of uplink, downlink, the concept of modern technology and communications, the concept of being in touch with workers and students makes a lot of sense with our illiteracy problems and with our work force problems," said Roemer, adding, "I would hate to lose the concept of it."

A former sociology and business professor at Northwestern, Long allegedly used over $600,000 of JTPA funds to purchase a satellite uplink and a fully-equipped television studio which was used for, among other things, a local sheriff's election results, the premiere of the movie *Steel Magnolias* and a C-SPAN production involving students at the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts. The telecommunications equipment was originally intended for use in beaming literacy training programming across the state.

"Great idea, but we've got to get the execution right," said the governor.

With all the praise Roemer heaped upon the program, he is still unsure of where to lay blame for the audit's allegations. "Was it a person's fault? Was it a team effort that failed?...I think our department of labor needs to do a better job, but I think the real culprit — and I hate to say this — might be at the university as to why it didn't get done."

Dr. Robert Alost, president of Northwestern, is mentioned in the audit as filing the center's incorporation papers which mention Roemer and two other state lawmakers on its board of directors. The governor, state Rep. Jimmy Long and state Sen. Don Kelly say they had not agreed to serve, and all three quickly bowed out of the project.

Alost could not be reached for comment and, in a statement released Feb. 25, said he would have "no further comment on the report until issues which the audit raises are resolved to the satisfaction of university attorneys and state and federal officials who conducted the audit."

The LRDC received over $1 million in federal funds to provide job training to Louisiana's displaced workers. The audit alleges that Long spent JTPA money on personal expenses such as an extra salary, car repairs and a personal computer. Long is also accused of using LRDC workers to ferry his children to and from school and to piano lessons, as well as conduct surveys for his own personal company.

The audit's 48 charges contended that most of the center's projects did not meet JTPA criteria for funding.

Patrols not targeted at students

By LEONARD WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The newly-created task force to decrease the numbers of driving while intoxicated (DWI) arrests in the Natchitoches area is not targeted at Northwestern students, said a police spokesman Monday.

Questions about the purpose of the task force arose when it was alleged that Northwestern students had been followed from local clubs back to the campus dormitories by a police officer. Sgt. James Donaho, spokesman for the police department, commented that "...if an NSU student was followed then it is normal, we usually follow cars that indicate trigger violations." Trigger violations are defined as crossing lanes, making wide right turns, speeding, running stop lights and weaving.

Donaho also mentioned that unless a student was stopped, there was no intent to arrest.

The police sergeant added that the task force is not targeted towards Northwestern students, nor is it just on a local level. "The problem age group in DWI cases are those 40 to 44-year-olds," he said.

University, city and state police are being currently trained on a statewide field sobriety test that will lower the chance of intoxicated people passing the test. "There are a large majority of people that passed the test under the old system, but now it is almost infallible," said Donaho.

Since there have been several inquiries in the purpose of the task force and its intent, a special question and answer program has been scheduled for April 17 in the Student Union Ballroom. Special invitations will be sent to Greek and campus organizations and clubs.

Donaho summed up the task force's purpose with a simple statement: "If you drink a six pack of beer and drive, you are taking a chance."

Briefly

Jazz ensemble slates concert Wednesday

The Northwestern Jazz Ensemble will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Magale Recital Hall of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

The featured soloist will be vocal performance Marie Johnson, who will be featured on "My Funny Valentine" by Hart and Rodgers and "Straighten Up and Fly Right," arranged by Nelson Riddle.

Johnson played the lead role in the NSU Opera Workshop's production of *Amahl and the Night Visitors* and has the lead in the workshop spring production of *The Medium*.

The remainder of the ensemble's program includes "Superbone Meets the Badman" by Maynard Ferguson, "Who's Sorry Now" by Sammy Nestico, "Central Park West" by John Coltrane, "How High the Moon" by Hamilton and Lewis and "Blue Rondo A La Turk" by Dave Brubeck.

Ronald Johnnie, a former member of the Jazz Ensemble and Northwestern graduate student, is conductor of the ensemble.

LSC junior receives grant from NEH

Daniela Halliburton, a student in the Louisiana Scholars' College, has received a $2,200 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Halliburton, a junior from Alexandria, received a NEH Younger Scholars' grant for a study project titled "Women and Social Mores in Kate Chopin's Cane River Fiction."

A total of five Louisiana students received the grants that will enable them to conduct independent research and writing projects this summer. Across the nation, 87 college students and 49 high school students received grants from 823 eligible applications.

The National Endowment for the Humanities is an independent federal agency that supports education, research, preservation and public programs in the humanities.

Second Start offered to older students

The Student Financial Aid Office is now offering the Orville Redenbacher Second Start Scholarship for "non-traditional students."

Created to assist the growing number of adults either just beginning or returning to college, the $1000 scholarship will be made available to 12 qualifying students around the country. Students applying for the scholarships must be 30 years old or older, be enrolled in a degree program, be either a full-time or part-time student and attend an accredited college or university.

Application deadline is May 1. Scholarship recipients will be informed in writing by Aug. 15. Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, room 109 Roy Hall, or call the office at 357-5961.

Collage exhibit runs through April 17

Works by artist Barbara Baldwin will be featured in an art exhibit at Northwestern's Orville J. Hanchey Gallery now through April 17.

Baldwin, a Northwestern graduate, created multimedia collages incorporating handmade paper, watercolor and embossing. Her works draw on the imagery of the Old Testament.

The exhibit will be open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

IT teacher writes state safety manual

Dr. William H. Dennis, professor of industrial technology at Northwestern, has received a $16,183 grant in federal vocational funds to develop a manual entitled "General Safety and Health Manual for Technical, Vocational and Technology Programs.

The manual, which will be used in the state of Louisiana, will update the 1982 safety manual developed by Dennis and will include the latest informational in occupational safety and health.

Last English test to be given April 18

Graduating seniors will have one last opportunity to take the writing proficiency test at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 18, in room 331 Kyser Hall.

"Students who enrolled in college in fall 1987 are the first group who must pass the test to get a degree," said Dr. Sara Burroughs, chairman of the Department of Language and Communication.

The seniors should bring bluebooks, pens and ID cards.

CURRENT SAUCE

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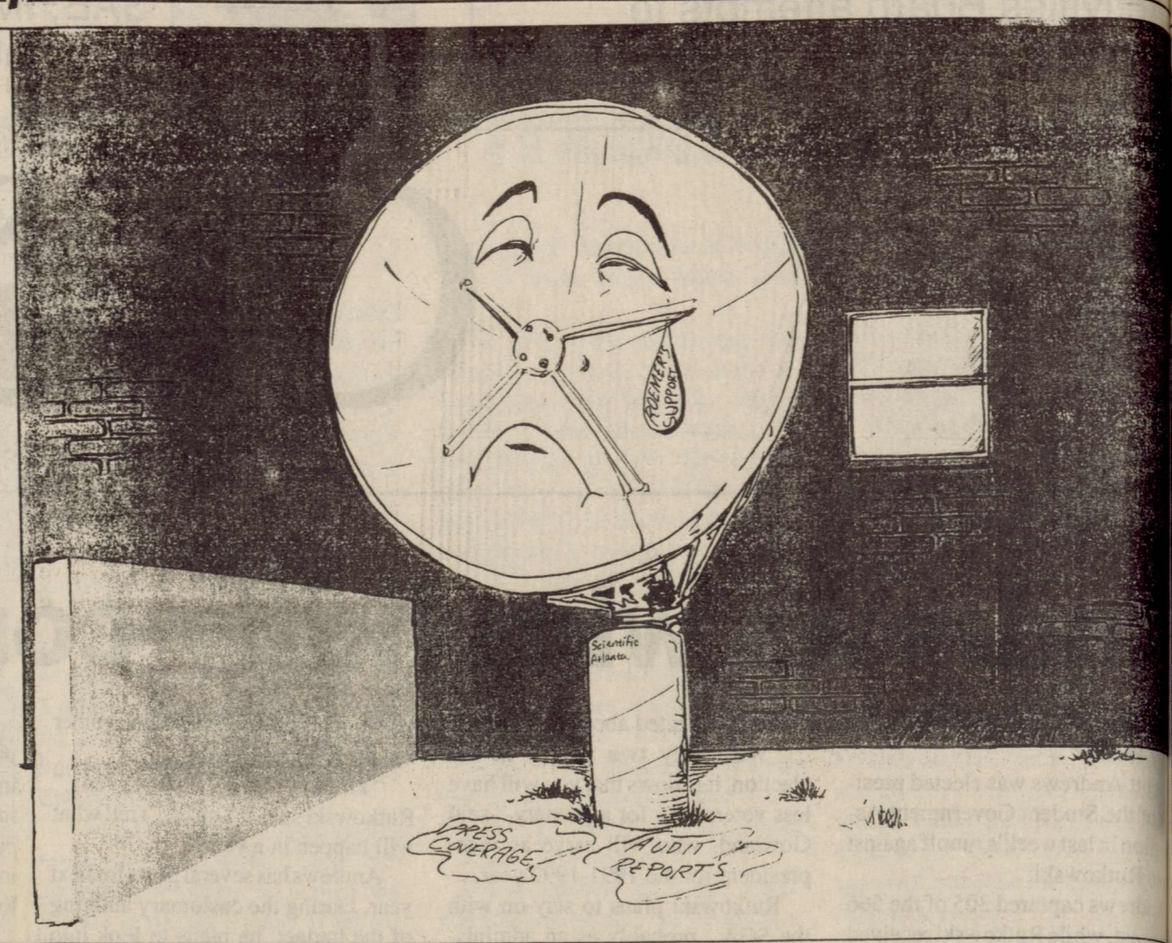
"And the tears keep on fallin'..."



EDITORIALS

Editorial policy

Paper expresses opinions, even unpopular ones

Don't dish it out unless you can take it, or so says the adage. In the past few weeks, we've dished it out to the Student Government Association as well as other organizations and persons on campus. What goes around comes around apparently, as we have come under fire by SGA regarding the purpose of our editorials.

Last week's editorial — the real one, mind you — endorsed Gwen Rutkowski for SGA president, but in a somewhat oblique manner. Needless to say, the opposing camp was not pleased and expressed themselves vocally as such. That is their right to express an opinion, as it is also our right.

However, when we are reprimanded for voicing our opinions is where we draw the line. Newspapers endorse candidates all the time; the *Current Sauce* has not endorsed a SGA candidate for the past five years, at least. Just because we expressed an opinion unpopular with some people is no reason to question editorial policy.

All this brings up — again — the point of purpose. We've already stated that we are not an announcement sheet or a public relations newsletter for the university. We are also, just as is any other newspaper in any other city, a forum for the free expression of ideas, both of the student and the staff.

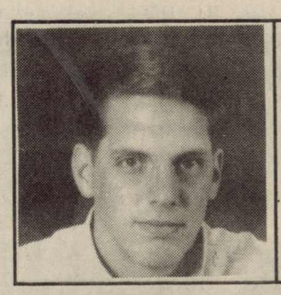
Some argued that last week's editorial was only the opinion of one or a few staff members, instead of being the entire paper's voice. Well, anyone who has taken Survey of Mass Communications or even read a major paper such as the Shreveport *Times* or *USA TODAY* would realize that editorials are written not by the whole paper but by an editorial board, usually made up of the editor-in-chief and his or her assistants. It doesn't take much intelligence to figure out that the whole newspaper does not take part in writing the editorials, which is an opinion, which naturally is biased. Our own editorial board is listed right above this very column.

We are no different from other state or national papers in our editorial mission and we reserve the right to express our thoughts on any subject in this editorial. If someone adamantly disagrees with us and believes that we are wrong, then they are welcome, even encouraged, to write a letter to the editor. Submission guidelines are published every week in the paper on page three.

Our staff writers report accurate and fair stories, and this column is our chance to say that "we feel" this or that way about a current issue on campus, or a topic we feel is related to students in some way. Sometimes, students only receive one side of a topic that is pertinent to the college community. This view is often limited to what their friends tell them, and in some cases, their friends may be wrong or extremely biased.

It is our purpose and intention to give them another viewpoint.

PC speech codes violate freedoms



From the Right

Todd Martin

If you think that Big Brother doesn't exist in 1991, take a look at the new speech codes popping up at universities across the country. Restrictions on free speech are the new crusade of the left. These codes emphasize bans on anything that constitutes bias in race, gender, ethnic origin, sexual orientation, disability, age or socioeconomic status. If one violates the codes, they are subject to stiff penalties, in some cases suspension or even, expulsion.

Even staid old Northwestern has its own policy in the works. In the next few weeks, the faculty senate will vote on a policy designed to curtail "harassment" of people in non-volitional categories. It looks like our campus has fallen into the hands of the "politically porrect" crusaders.

According to the crusaders, all references that constitute a bias against non-volitional groups are considered not to be "politically correct." These forms of expression must be stamped out in the university. Failure to stop this "harassment" will result in some harsh punishments. It becomes evident that the "PC-ers" see these people as perpetual victims living in a land chock full of hostile bigots. These victims are incredibly wimpy and cannot stand up for themselves, or so it seems.

Therefore, the administration must step in and prevent these heresies against the free exchange of ideas. What is most unfortunate about the whole "correctness" debate is that normally neutral and conservative administrators are giving into the demands of the left. Presidents and deans are willing to enact these codes on the false pretense that it will stop individual discrimination.

In times past, discrimination used to be a good word. To discriminate was to be able to tell something good or pleasant from something bad. Today, though, the word discriminate conjures images of denial of the basic rights. The speech codes of today attempt to end the supposed discrimination or harassment by eliminating the words. This whole idea that just because you put restrictions on what can be said will end individual discrimination is a big lie.

I want to be able to choose my friends in any manner I want. If they are reeking of body odor, chances are I will not be particularly likely to go sit next to them. I guess I am guilty of "aroma bias."

Hey, this is fun! I can create whole new kinds of discrimination with just a few taps on the keyboard! I suppose if gentlemen prefer blondes, they are committing hair discrimination. And, if diamonds are a girl's best friend, is she guilty of pet discrimination because she doesn't like dogs? And what is this whole anti-discriminatory label revolution? Now, handicapped people are called "differently-abled," I guess dead people are "differently vital."

This whole egalitarian revolution smacks of some communist plot. Lenin once said, "Never play with an insurrection; but having begun it, make up your mind to go through with it to the end." Never ignoring a good communist, this quote seems to be the new credo of the politically correct. But I digress.

All right, the right wants to censor things, we aren't the only ones. But, when we do, we are appealing to decency, leadership and moral uprightness, not moral turpitude.

The left, on the other hand, has no qualms about violating moral codes. Sure, they say, pornography is legal, but you have no right to fly the Confederate flag. No one could ever accuse the liberals of being consiste

In a typical incident during Gulf war, the University of Mary decided to prohibit students fr flying American flags from their d windows. The premise was that act would offend the anti-war p testers. One observes that anti- protesters could be classified i non-volitional category because were just born hating war, there they should be protected against gasp! — harassment.

Those dirty supporters, how they fly an American flag! To qu John Leo, a contributing editor *U.S. News and World Rep* "Though the flag is always burna it is not always wave-able."

It seems that these days, we told that there are many new ri They pop up so fast, its hard to k track of them. It is amazing that relatively brief Constitution prov for all these supposed liberties the framers never knew were th People can read pornography, h abortions, be sodomites, trans AIDS and keep little children fr saying a small prayer in the morn all because it is "in" the Constitut And, when you think about, ev time someone comes up with a r right, doesn't it seem like we ha little less freedom than when started?

■

Todd Martin is a junior po science major from Haughton.

Letters • P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71497 • or 225 Kyser Hall

An open forum for Northwes

Voting is a right for blacks and for all

DEREK A. MITCHELL
Senior, New Orleans

As young African Americans, we are all familiar with the contributions that Nelson Mandela, Martin Luther King, Jr., and other such figures have made to the cultural advancement of black people. However, we sometimes forget that there were so many millions of others who also stood in harm's way so that their children could experience a different way of life.

So many people, both black and white, have been beaten down mentally and physically for their beliefs, as they were making huge sacrifices for the betterment of the black condition. The national news provides all sorts of evidence of such sacrifices being made in South Africa today; people are still dying — literally — to enjoy rights that many black people take for granted in this country.

Voting is a fitting example of a privilege that has not been exercised to its fullest potential. I am ashamed to admit that I just registered to vote over spring break, and I am 21 years old. I have had dozens of excuses for why I had not done so already, but I actually have David Duke to thank for providing me with the inspiration to get off my behind and register.

It sounds incredibly pious, but I also realized that I have a responsibility to all those people who fought so hard for me to vote in the first place. I believe that everyone should vote, but black people should never miss an opportunity to do so. The time is particularly critical now, due to the real threat that David Duke represents with his bid for governorship of this state.

As I sat and watched Duke on C-SPAN late one evening, I came to a realization that was startling, aside from the fact that I was actually watching C-SPAN at all. This man actually has a legitimate chance of becoming the next governor of Louisiana. What is even more frightening is that there are black people who are going to cast ballots for him.

It is really pretty easy to find Duke's platform to be very attractive. He really makes you want to believe that he is a changed man. If he really has, I am grateful to whoever or whatever altered his extremist views. However, I am not prepared or willing to give this man the most powerful and important political position in this state.

Black people would be foolish to believe that a man who was once a Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan is going to implement ideas and plans which will create positive changes within the black community. Some of the issues from his platform will adversely affect government policies which help blacks, such as affirmative action. Though I am no political animal, I still realize that such policies are very important to minorities, especially in the workplace.

If people were hired for jobs solely on their ability to do those jobs effectively, there would be no need for affirmative action policies in the workplace. However, this is the real world, where who you know and the color of your skin significantly impact your future. If the government could affect the attitude of the establishment in this country, perhaps then we could begin to fix the problem. Eliminating affirmative action is not the answer.

My main objective here is not to undermine Duke's political campaign, although I sincerely hope and pray that he is soundly defeated in the upcoming election. I write this letter because I feel passionately about the plight of black communities everywhere and I want to act and perform in any way possible in order to promote positive change. And that time is now.

I look at Nelson Mandela for inspiration, for after being imprisoned for 27 years for what he believed in, arose from his incarceration and dedicated his life to the blacks in South Africa. We cannot all be Nelson Mandelas, but the least we can do is exercise our right and privilege to vote. We must take interest in our future.

Seniors with GSLs must attend sessions

J. CRAIG POLEMAN
Assistant Director of Financial Aid

The staff of the Student Financial Aid office would like to say congratulations to those students preparing to graduate. While attending Northwestern, you may have been privileged to receive a Guaranteed Student Loan — Stafford, SLS or PLUS — to help complete your education.

Federal regulations require all students who received a GSL to attend an Exit Interview Session the semester they are scheduled to graduate. If you did not receive a Student Loan, you are not required to attend these sessions. The schedule is as follows:

• Shreveport Campus: April 15 at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. Room numbers are posted outside the Student Services office.

• Natchitoches Campus: April 18 at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.; April 22 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; and April 26 at 9 a.m. All sessions will be held in the Kyser Hall Auditorium.

On Thursday, April 18, at 6 p.m., Kalynda Cook of Central Bank will attend this session to discussion and answer any questions regarding loan consolidation. (Your loan does not have to be with Central Bank to participate in this session.)

Again, if you received a GSL, you *must* attend one of these sessions. The maximum time should be 30 minutes. If you are unable to attend or you are not graduating, please contact me immediately. Failure to attend one of these sessions will delay receipt of your transcript and may delay your graduation.

Congratulations again and I wish you the best of luck with your future.

LSMSA student answers Israel query

JONATHAN KAPLAN
LSMSA Senior, Alexandria

I would like to respond to Professor Nick Lekatis on the question he poses regarding the Israeli-Palestinian confrontation.

I feel strongly that Professor Lekatis' query is a legislative one. However, I must state that, as he pointed out, it is a complex problem. One cannot discuss the issue without a detailed historical narrative which, perhaps, will be too lengthy for your publication.

World War I ended with the collapse of the Ottoman Turkish Empire. The geography of the Middle East was redrawn by the victorious Allied Armies. Palestine, during this period, included Israel, Jordan and the West Bank. Most of the Middle East was divided into separate entities succumbing to the national aspirations of various Arab families.

Saudi Arabia was created for the Saudi family, the Hashemites were given Iraq, and Palestine was promised, by the League of Nations and Great Britain, as a Jewish National Home. However, in the early 1920s, it was partitioned so that the Emir Abdullah, a brother of the King of Iraq might have a new Kingdom called Trans-Jordan. This left less than 50 percent of the area of Palestine for a potential Jewish state.

In 1947, this was again partitioned into separate Arab and Jewish states which the Jews readily accepted, but the Arabs did not. Because of the inability of the Arabs to accept even the small Jewish state in the area, a war ensued. What currently is referred to as the West Bank was then taken by Trans-Jordan, who unilaterally changed the country's name to Jordan. A strip along the coast, around Gaza, was taken over by Egypt. For 20 years, both the West Bank and the Gaza Strip were under Arab control, and there was no out-cry by anyone for an independent Palestinian Arab state. However, when, in 1967, Eg Syria and Jordan massed troops the borders of Israel and cl Israel's southern port of Elat, an war ensued. At this point, Is captured the West Bank and Ga

One must realize that Israel captured the entire Sinai penin during this war. This subsequ was returned to Egypt. I migh that this same Sinai peninsula been returned to Egypt twice. most recent time was for a p treaty between Egypt and Isra 1981.

One can be sympathetic to Palestinian cause and the Palest right to self-determination, bu cannot ignore the fact that Jo already is, in fact, a Palestinian s However, Jordan drove the Pales ians, who identify themselves as out of Jordan in 1970. Israel is pected to create a hostile co within nine miles of its major p lations centers after it has been pr time and time again that this prop country would stop at nothing t stroy Israel.

The question that Profe Lekatis entertains regarding th gality of Israel's occupation, is p The Palestinians declined a pea settlement in 1948 when one readily available. They have co ued to attempt to destroy Israel. were delighted to see Scud m attacks on Israel's civilian popula

Israel cannot sign its own warrant, only if there is a ra change in the Arab attitude to Israel, can any type of detente be Israel and the Palestinians be pected.

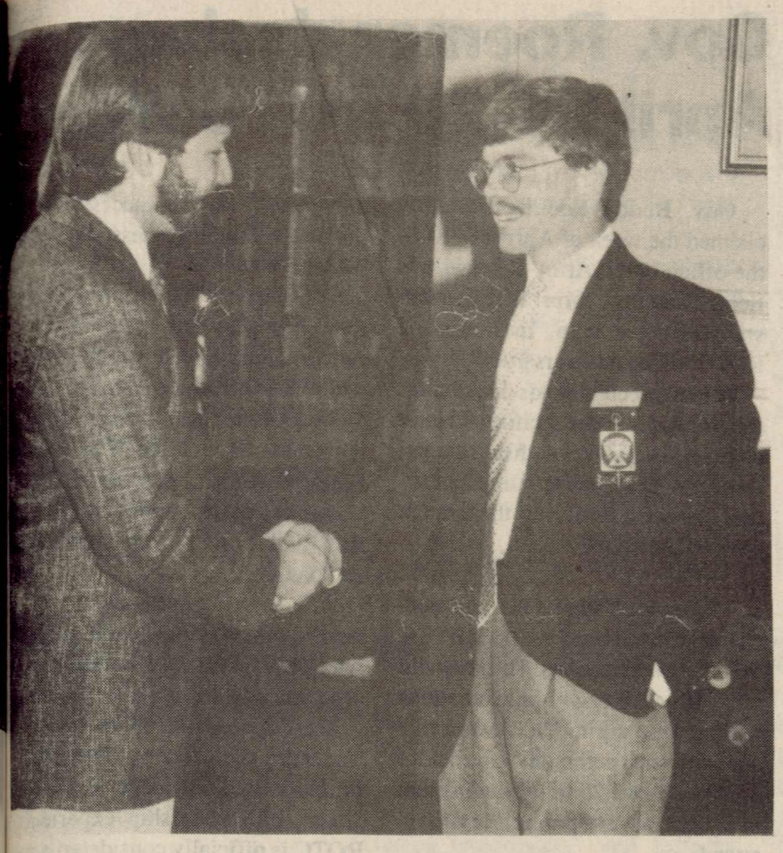


Photo by Tony Means

Blue Key President Ken Gardner welcomes a prospective member to a reception held on April 4 at the Alumni Center.

Activities board to hold special reelections

Voting 'misunderstanding' causes member to contest procedures

By JANE BALDWIN
News Editor

The Student Activities Board will hold a special reelection today for the position of vice-president and other board members due to a "misunderstanding" in the organization's constitution.

According to SAB adviser Carl Henry, current president Lisa Lukowski voted for the new board members, but according to the group's constitution the president "shall have the power to vote only in case of a tie on all matters."

Henry and Lukowski were unaware of this ruling until after the election,which was held on April 2.

"I thought she could vote," said Henry. "After the elections we looked in the constitution and realized our mistake, and we will not do it again. It was a misunderstanding on what the constitution allows us to do."

Vice-presidential candidate Nicole Tujague, who is presently serving as hospitality and decorations chairwoman, said some students had contested the election saying Lukowski was not supposed to vote. Tujague also said Henry told her no one had officially contested it but he "knew they had to have the elections again," she said.

Henry decided to hold the elections again because "many of the elections were so close, one vote could have made the difference."

"The board understands and no one has been real upset," said Henry. "They understand a mistake can be made so the fair thing to do was to hold the elections again."

"It was all a misunderstanding," said Lukowski. "We realized our mistake and that is why we are holding the reelection."

Besides electing the new vice-president, the board will also vote upon the offices of secretary, parliamentarian, eight committee chairmen and nine representatives-at-large. Unopposed positions, such as president, public relations and advertising agent, will not be reelected.

When the candidates are chosen in SAB's internal election, the board looks at various requirements and qualities, Henry said. Some of the requirements include having a minimum 2.0 GPA and at least two consecutive semesters of board experience.

"We keep experienced people in the board for better results," Henry said. "It works real good and the board always has new changes and ideas."

Opera star to perform

Soprano Roberta Peters will appear in concert at Northwestern at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center as part of the Northwestern Concert Series.

A limited number of reserved seats for the concert are available at $15. General admission tickets are $10.

Peters has been one of the world's favorite sopranos since her debut with the Metropolitan Opera in 1950. She has performed around the world and has performed for every U.S. president since John F. Kennedy.

In 1985, Peters was honored by the Metropolitan in a special ceremony on her 35th anniversary with the Met, a record of longevity unrivaled by any other soprano.

Peters now averages approximately 40 recital and concert appearances a year. She performs a varied repertoire ranging from the Baroque works of Bach and Handel, through Mozart and the German "Leider" to the "Four Last Songs" of Richard Strauss. Her recitals also include American folk songs and works by contemporary composers.

In reviewing Peters, the *New York Times* said "Roberta Peters continues to sing skillfully, accurately and with an astonishing degree of vocal freshness." In another review in the *New York Times*, the reviewer said, "Ms. Peters' voice retains an astonishing freshness, and she sings precisely in tune — no small achievement in such florid music."

For ticket information, contact the Northwestern Department of Creative and Performing Arts at 357-4522.

CURRENT SAUCE

Northwestern's Newspaper

The *Current Sauce* is published every week during the spring semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The *Current Sauce* is based in the Office of Student Publications located in **225 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5456**. The adviser's office is **103 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5213**. The mailing address is **P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497**.

All correspondence, including letters to the editor, is welcome. Material submitted for consideration may be mailed to the above address or brought to the office. Letters to the editor must include the author's classification and hometown, as well a telephone number where the writer can be reached. **No anonymous letters will be printed**, although names will be withheld on specific request from the author.

The deadline for all advertisements and copy is **3 p.m. the Friday before publication**. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660.

KNWD bumper stickers are available at the radio station and at fine merchants around town.

Blue Key, Purple Jackets recruit new members

By LEAH PILCHER
Staff Writer

Blue Key and Purple Jackets, Northwestern's two honorary service organizations, are now holding membership drives to recruit new members.

The oldest organization on campus, Purple Jackets was founded in 1927 for young women who exhibit intelligence and leadership qualities. "The Purple Jackets serve as Northwestern's official hostesses and help with registration, ushering at graduation and football games, as well as various community services," said Purple Jackets President Tammie Nolen.

Purple Jackets began its membership drive by sending letters to second semester sophomores and juniors with a GPA of 3.0 or higher. On Thursday, Purple Jackets will sponsor a tea for members and prospective members to become better acquainted before voting on new members.

The campus chapter of Blue Key, the national honorary service organization for men, was created as a counterpart to Purple Jackets. "Blue Key is for students who exemplify leadership and wish to contribute time and effort to better the community," said president Ken Gardner.

The organization held a membership reception for 25 prospective members on April 4 at the Alumni Center. Blue Key will hold interviews throughout the week, with elections scheduled for next week.

Blue Key is a member of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce and contributes to local charities. They are also involved in campus clean-ups and visit area nursing homes.

Membership is based on a GPA of 2.6 or higher and involvement in campus, community and religious organizations.

Installment charge set

Students may pay $30 fee

Students may elect to pay certain fees, room charges and meal charges in installments as allowed by current Installment Policy.

The student electing to pay in installments instead of in full, will be charged a $30 per semester/session non-refundable installment charge, including university student workers, graduate assistants, full-time and part-time employees, etc.

Students who have not paid their costs of attending the university or have not signed an approved payment plan document (Schedule of Payment Agreement) during the normal registration process will be charged the $30 non-refundable installment charge. The fee will be charged during the fall, spring and summer semesters after seven days of the last day to register for credit. Interim class students will be charged with the fee after the seventh day of classes.

Students who elect to pay installments during the registration process and decide to pay in full after making the installment election will not be refunded the installment charge. The installment charge is not refundable.

Students not on an approved Installment Plan and who increase their registration fees, dorm charges, meal charges, etc. after the registration process and who do not pay the increase in full within two days after the changes are made will be charged the $30 installment charge.

The installment charge can be waived by the university's director of student financial aid when the university has caused a delay in the processing of a student's financial aid.

For more information, call the Fiscal Affairs Office at 357-5446.

Meetings, Times & Places

• The **Baptist Student Union of Northwestern** will host a four-man golf scramble at Northwestern Hills Golf Course beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday. Cost is $12 per team member and includes green fee and lunch. Golf carts are not included in the fee. Interested students should contact David Rose or Bill Collins at 352-5464.

• Applications for 1991-1992 **editors** of the *Current Sauce*, the *Potpourri* and *Argus* and **general manager** of KNWD-FM are available in room 103 Kyser Hall. Deadline for applications is April 17. For more information, call 357-5213.

• The **Desert Storm Support Group** meets at 5 p.m. every Tuesday in the Cane River Room of the Student Union. Students or faculty who still have relatives or friends who have not returned from the Persian Gulf are welcome to attend.

• The **Public Relations Student Society of America** meets at 11 a.m. every Tuesday in room 225 Kyser Hall.

• The **Student Action League**, a student advocate organization, meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. in room 315 of the Student Union.

• **ACT** meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday and the **Substance Abuse-Treatment Group** meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday, both in room 310 of the Student Union. For more information on either group, call the Counseling Center at 357-5621.

• The **Society of Professional Journalists** is sponsoring speaker Dan Nance at 6:30 p.m. April 18 in room 321 of the Student Union. Nance, director of public affairs at Fort Polk, will discuss his job with the military, the relationship between the media and the military. The media's role in Operation Desert Storm will also be examined. For more information, contact SPJ president Jennifer Walsh at 357-5456.

• **SPADA** (Students Preventing Alcohol and Drug Abuse) meets at 11 a.m. every Tuesday on the third floor of the Student Union. For more information, call 357-5621.

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
TUITION AND FEES
SUMMER, 1991

NATCHITOCHES CAMPUS
UNDERGRADUATE

HOURS	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE	STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1 - 3	$253.75	$0.00	$0.00	$253.75
4	$310.00	$0.00	$0.00	$310.00
5	$366.25	$0.00	$0.00	$366.25
6	$422.50	$11.00	$45.25	$478.75
7	$478.75	$11.00	$45.25	$535.00
8	$535.00	$11.00	$45.25	$591.25
9	$591.25	$11.00	$45.25	$647.50
10	$647.50	$11.00	$45.25	$703.75
11	$703.75	$11.00	$45.25	$760.00
12+	$760.00	** $11.00	$45.25	$816.25

GRADUATE

HOURS	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE	STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1 - 3	$253.75	$0.00	$0.00	$253.75
4	$310.00	$0.00	$0.00	$310.00
5	$366.25	$0.00	$0.00	$366.25
6	$422.50	$0.00	$45.25	$467.75
7	$478.75	$0.00	$45.25	$524.00
8	$535.00	$0.00	$45.25	$580.25
9+	$760.00	$0.00	$45.25	$805.25

SHREVEPORT CAMPUS
B.S. PROGRAM - UNDERGRADUATE

HOURS	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE	STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1 - 3	$253.75	$0.00	$0.00	$253.75
4	$310.00	$0.00	$0.00	$310.00
5	$366.25	$0.00	$0.00	$366.25
6	$422.50	$11.00	$26.75	$460.25
7	$478.75	$11.00	$26.75	$516.50
8	$535.00	$11.00	$26.75	$572.75
9	$591.25	$11.00	$26.75	$629.00
10	$647.50	$11.00	$26.75	$685.25
11	$703.75	$11.00	$26.75	$741.50
12+	$760.00	** $11.00	$26.75	$797.75

M.S. PROGRAM - GRADUATE

HOURS	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE	STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1 - 3	$253.75	$0.00	$0.00	$253.75
4	$310.00	$0.00	$0.00	$310.00
5	$366.25	$0.00	$0.00	$366.25
6	$422.50	$0.00	$26.75	$449.25
7	$478.75	$0.00	$26.75	$505.50
8	$535.00	$0.00	$26.75	$561.75
9+	$760.00	$0.00	$26.75	$786.75

A.D. PROGRAM

HOURS	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE	STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1 - 3	$253.75	$0.00	$0.00	$253.75
4	$310.00	$0.00	$0.00	$310.00
5	$366.25	$0.00	$0.00	$366.25
6	$422.50	$11.00	$16.50	$450.00
7	$478.75	$11.00	$16.50	$506.25
8	$535.00	$11.00	$16.50	$562.50
9	$591.25	$11.00	$16.50	$618.75
10	$647.50	$11.00	$16.50	$675.00
11	$703.75	$11.00	$16.50	$731.25
12+	$760.00	** $11.00	$16.50	$787.50

OTHER CAMPUSES
UNDERGRADUATE

HOURS	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE	STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1 - 3	$253.75	$0.00	$0.00	$253.75
4	$310.00	$0.00	$0.00	$310.00
5	$366.25	$0.00	$0.00	$366.25
6	$422.50	$0.00	$0.00	$422.50
7	$478.75	$0.00	$0.00	$478.75
8	$535.00	$0.00	$0.00	$535.00
9	$591.25	$0.00	$0.00	$591.25
10	$647.50	$0.00	$0.00	$647.50
11	$703.75	$0.00	$0.00	$703.75
12+	$760.00	$0.00	$0.00	$760.00

GRADUATE

HOURS	REGISTRATION FEES	STUDENT INSURANCE	STUDENT ASSOCIATION	TOTAL
1 - 3	$253.75	$0.00	$0.00	$253.75
4	$310.00	$0.00	$0.00	$310.00
5	$366.25	$0.00	$0.00	$366.25
6	$422.50	$0.00	$0.00	$422.50
7	$478.75	$0.00	$0.00	$478.75
8	$535.00	$0.00	$0.00	$535.00
9+	$760.00	$0.00	$0.00	$760.00

OUT-OF-STATE FEES
($75.00 per credit hour)

Undergraduate Hours	Fees	Graduate Hours	Fees
1 - 3	$ -0-	1 - 3	$ -0-
4	300.00	4	300.00
5	375.00	5	375.00
6	450.00	6	450.00
7	525.00	7	525.00
8	600.00	8	600.00
9	675.00	9+	900.00
10	750.00		
11	825.00		
12+	900.00		

OTHER FEES

International Student Fee (Flat Rate)	40.00
* Alumni Fee (First-Time Candidates for Graduation)	1.00
* Parking Permit	3.00
* Late Registration Fee	15.00
* Application Fee	5.00
Infirmary (Natchitoches - Required of all dorm students)	10.00

DORMS:	1 SESSION	2 SESSIONS	3 SESSIONS	4 SESSIONS
Double Occupancy	$90.00	$185.50	$279.00	$373.50
Single Occupancy	$150.00	$307.50	$465.00	$622.50

Shreveport Dorms are not available for Summer 1991

Married Student Housing:	One Bedroom - Per Month	175.00
	Two Bedroom - Per Month	200.00
* Installment Plan Fee		30.00

MEAL PLAN - $ 206.00 (Mandatory for full-time dorm students)

REFUND POLICY

A student who officially resigns on or before the second class day of each session will receive 100 per cent credit to his account of all refundable fees. These include fees identified on the bill/statement as registration fees, out-of-state fees, laboratory fees, and student association fees. A student who officially resigns on the third or fourth class day of each session will receive 50 percent credit to his account of all refundable fees identified on the bill/statement as registration fees, out-of-state fees,and laboratory fees. After this date, no refund or credit will be made. Dropped courses are not refundable at any time and will not be credited to a student's account. In some cases, the refund policy will result in a reduction of charges and not a "cash" refund.

* Non-Refundable Fees

** Student Insurance - Refundable only if requested in writing to the Infirmary within the first two weeks after the opening date of the regular semester's registration with submission of proof of coverage under another policy. Part-time students, off campus students, or students' dependents may purchase the insurance through the infirmary.

Greek Columns

Nicole Rice

Tri Sigma, Theta Chi win Greek organizations of year

Rutkowski, McGovern named deities at grand finale event

Now that Greek Week is over, we would like to congratulate Sigma Kappa's Gwen Rutkowski for being named Greek Goddess for 1991 and Kappa Sigma's Steve McGovern for receiving the Greek God award. Sigma Sigma Sigma was named sorority of the year, and Theta Chi was named fraternity of the year. Again, congratulations to all of the winners!

Panhellenic has announced that sign-up sessions for fall Rush will be held from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 16 and Wednesday, April 17 in Iberville. Rho Chis and members of Panhellenic should call Nancy Roy to schedule hours to work the sessions. Also, all Rho Chis need to take pictures at 11 a.m. on Thursday in room 113 Kyser Hall.

On Sunday, April 14, at 6 p.m. **Phi Mu** will have a formal meeting. Members are reminded to pay Panhellenic dues of $4 at this time.

Get into your pajamas, **Tri Sigma**, for tonight's pajama party with Theta Chi. The exchange begins at 9:30 p.m. Music Committee meets on Thursday at 7:15 p.m. All members are reminded to turn in money for Founder's Day by April 21.

The brothers of **Alpha Phi Alpha** are throwing an "Alpha Jam" on Thursday. The event will be held from 9 p.m. until at the Northwestern Recreation Complex.

Kappa Alpha's Old South begins today. Tuesday is Guys' Night, Wednesday is Cocktail Party, Thursday is Sharecropper's Ball and Friday is the new Civil War Party. The famous Old South Lawn Party will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at Beaufort Plantation.

Kappa Sigma will be celebrating its 25th anniversary on May 10-12. Contact Ray Gill or Morgan Collins for details. Luau dates have been set for April 18-20. Members are asked to sign up for times to help.

All members of **Tau Kappa Epsilon** are asked to attend the car wash on Thursday from 2 to 6. TKE has a playoff softball game today at 3:30p.m. Any member interested in swimming or running track needs to contact Robin Ryder. Final preparations for the Red Carnation Ball are being made this week. If you have any questions, contact William Boney.

Intramurals — There will be an Intramural track meet on Wednesday at 3 p.m. Congratulations to Kappa Alpha for winning the Greek League in softball and the IFC Intramural Award.

■

Nicole Rice, a freshman from Winnfield, covers Greek news at Northwestern.

Photo credit ROTC

Gov. Buddy Roemer presents a state proclamation, which makes April 14-20 the official U.S. Reserve Officers Training Corps Week in Louisiana, to Cadet Commander William Welch of the NSU ROTC. Mayor Joe Sampite has also declared April 14-20 ROTC Week in Natchitoches to commemorate the program's 75th anniversary.

Gov. Roemer declares April 14-20 ROTC Week

Gov. Buddy Roemer has proclaimed the week of April 14- 20 as the official U.S. Army Reserve Officers Training Corps Week in the state of Louisiana, in honor of ROTC's 75th anniversary.

Roemer recommends that, during this week, the state's citizens better acquaint themselves with the role and mission ROTC has in American society, especially during the present Gulf War crisis.

Mayor Joe Sampite has also proclaimed the week as the official ROTC Week of Natchitoches. The state and city 75th anniversary proclamations will be read during Northwestern's annual awards ceremony to be held at 3:30 p.m April 25 in the auditorium of Kyser Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Robert Alost, president of the university and an ROTC alumnus, will be the featured guest speaker. Alost will address the significance and importance of ROTC to the university's overall success and to the individual's success as future leaders.

Other guests include Mayor Joe Sampite, who will read the city proclamation; state Rep. Jimmy Long who will read the state proclamation; Congressional Rep. Mike Sibley; representatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Daughters of the American Revolution and Sons of the American Revolution.

The annual awards ceremony is held in honor of outstanding cadets who have performed exceptionally academically and athletically.

ROTC students train in basic leadership skills such as management, professional knowledge as well as "hands-on" leadership experience. ROTC is officially considered a minor at Northwestern. Students can compete for Active Duty, or sign a Guaranteed Reserve Forces contract for a commission in the Army Reserves or National Guard.

NSU to host conference of state colleges

'Enhancing Access to Higher Education' to be theme of session

By AMY GILL
Staff Writer

"Enhancing Access to Higher Education" will be the theme for the 53rd Annual Conference of Louisiana Colleges and Universities to be hosted by Northwestern on April 11-12. Dr. Robert Alost will serve as conference president and preside over the business session.

Dr. Uri Treisman and Dr. Sammie Cosper will speak during Friday's first general session beginning at 9 a.m. Treisman is a visiting professor of mathematics and social change at Swarthmore College and director of the Dana Center of Mathematics and Science Education at the University of California-Berkeley. He will speak on the topic "Access and Restructuring of the University." Cosper, Louisiana's commissioner of higher education, will give a status report on the Master Plan for Higher Education.

Treisman has spent the past 15 years working to increase minority participation in mathematics and science careers. His study of black students in calculus course at Berkeley won him the 1987 Chas A. Dana Foundation Award for Pioneering in Higher Education. Treisman was also named as one of the three American educators "on the leading edge of innovation" in 1989.

During the second business session beginning at 10:45 a.m., a panel consisting of Dr. David McCormick, system acting president for the Board of Trustees for States and Colleges and Universities; Dr. Delores Spikes, president of the Southern University System; and Dr. H. Douglas Braymer, vice president for academic affairs for the Louisiana State University System will discuss "Enhancing Access to Higher Education: Viewpoint from the Boards."

Representatives from all public and private colleges and universities and from the management boards are expected to attend the conference.

"It is always good to host people from across the state on our campus. We are able to demonstrate the quality, beauty and warm hospitality of the university," said Dr. Randa Webb, dean of instruction and graduate studies.

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BREAKFAST	
Large Breakfast (Eggs, Bacon and Sausage or Toast)	3.25
Sausage Biscuit	.99
Grilled Honey Bun	.60
Pancakes (2) (With choice of Bacon or Sausage)	2.10

LUNCH	Reg.	Lrg.	Dbl.
Hamburger	1.59	1.79	2.55
Cheeseburger	1.69	1.99	2.75
Bacon C/Burger	2.35	2.65	2.85
BBQ (Chipped Beef)	1.80		
B.L.T.	1.75		
Homemade Meat Pies	1.35		
Hot Dog	.95		
Corn Dog	1.00		
Hot Link	.95		
Chili Dog	1.25		
Chicken Cheese Sand.	1.95		
Roast Beef	2.25		
Taco Salad	3.49		
Ham-N-Cheese	2.25		
Grilled Chicken Sand.	1.95		
Ribeye Sandwich	3.95		
Chef Salad	3.25		
Steak Sandwich	1.85		
Chicken Sandwich	1.50		
Po Boy/ Ham or Beef	2.50		

SIDE ORDERS	Reg.	Lrg.
French Fries	.70	.95
Cajun Fries	1.10	1.25
Onion Rings	1.25	
Curly Q's	.95	
Tator Tots	.85	1.10
Hot Gumbo	1.75	
Hot Chili	1.75	
Hot Boudin	1.25	
Red Beans and Rice	2.95	
Frito Pies	1.50	
Chili Fries	1.75	
Chips	.50	
Nachos	.99	

MEAL DEALS	
Kid's Meal (Hamburger, fries, & Drink)	1.99
Ribeye Dinner	4.59
Meat Pie Dinner	3.50
Chicken Strip Dinner	3.50
Catfish Dinner (Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies, & Fries)	5.95
Burger Basket	3.50
Shrimp Basket	3.95
Steak Finger Basket	3.50

BEVERAGES	Sm.	Reg.	Lg.
Tea, Coke, Diet Coke, Orange, Dr. Pepper	.70	.85	1.00
Milk	------	1.00	------
Hot Coffee	------	.25	------
Hot Cocoa	------	.45	------
Milk Shakes	------	.95	1.50
Fresh Lemonade	.70	.85	1.00
Ice	------	.99	------

DESSERTS	
Cheese Cake (1 slice)	1.10
Funnel Cake	1.50
Mom's Cinnamon Roll	1.50

904 College Avenue

Northwestern prepares to host nation's No. 1 ranked team, LSU

CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

If winning is truly contagious, Northwestern baseball coach Jim Wells isn't about to issue orders for his team to get immunization shots. The Demons, who have won 12 of their last 14 games, extended their winning streak to nine games Saturday with a 2-1 win over Nicholls State in Thiboudeaux. What's more, the Demons have picked an opportunistic time to be playing their best baseball, because the once-again top-ranked LSU Tigers visit Brown-Stroud field Tuesday night for a 7 p.m. game that is being trumpeted as one of the biggest games in Northwestern history.

After sweeping Florida in a three-game series in Baton Rouge over the weekend, LSU has gained a vise grip on first place in the demanding Southeastern Conference at 11-0. Northwestern, 28-12 overall, will need plenty of character to tame the Tigers, but that's a commodity they seem to have in abundance.

"We put much emphasis on (character)," said Wells. "The character and heart of a team is most important at this time of the year. Everyone has good players, but it's who wants to win the most that counts."

From all indications, Northwestern wants to win badly. The Demons, who beat LSU 7-3 in Baton Rouge last month, prepped for the Tigers by winning four of their five scheduled games. The other was canceled due to rain.

Second baseman Deon Montgomery propelled Northwestern's 2-1 win over Nicholls State Saturday. The senior sprayed three hits, including a solo homer, which came in the third inning with two outs to put the Demons on the board first. Matt Benson (5-0) and Skip Madden combined on a five-hitter, with Madden pitching out of jams in the seventh and eighth innings to earn his seventh save.

The Demons began their week with a 6-5, 4-0 doubleheader sweep of Southern Arkansas Thursday in Brown-Stroud Field. The Demons, who have consistently been coming through with clutch plays to steal victories, had to rally from a 4-0 deficit in game one.

"We got behind 4-0, and that was a little disturbing, but we never gave up. We never gave in," said Wells. "Glenn Maynor came in and shut them out, allowing us to get back in it. Anytime a team comes from behind from a deficit to win, it's important because it helps a team's confidence."

In game one, Wil Delafield stroked a two-out game-winning single in the bottom of the seventh to score James McCarthy. Skip Madden threw one pitch in the seventh to pick up the win. Madden also picked up the win in game two, pitching five innings of one-hit, shutout ball. Freshmen Matt Machen and Jermain Trahan provided shutout relief.

Northwestern beat Baptist Christian Friday 4-2 in a rain-shortened game in Brown-Stroud Field. The second game was called due to the weather. Matt Benson highlighted a three-run, five-hit third inning for the Demons with a two-run single to left field.

NSU rowing team uses Easter to prepare for out-of-state competition

KENT LaBORDE
Staff Writer

Northwestern's rowing team defeated LSU's crew in two races held April 7.

Competing in two mixed-eight races, the NSU Crew borrowed a trailer from LSU, taking down one boat and a set of oars while LSU borrowed two oars from NSU. "It's important that the newly forming crews around the state help each other out. It's just very hard to do it from scratch alone," said Gene Jeffords, NSU Crew coach.

"The main reason for the race is to help out both crews and give them racing experience," said Jeffords. "NSU's crew is accustomed to calm waters and there won't always be these great conditions during races. The race at LSU will help to give the crew an idea of what it's like to race in rough water and strong wind," continued Jeffords.

Northwestern's rowing team has also just finished its annual spring training. Utilizing the Easter break, the NSU Crew prepare for out-of-state races, rowing a minimum of two hours each day, some days rowing as far as 30 miles. The boats were kept on the banks of Cane River near the Front Street landing, with practices taking place on the Cane River.

Two seven-year old eight man shell were bought from FIT by money that was donated to the team. More advanced than those used by the crew in the past, the new boats will help in races by increasing the possible speed of the teams rowing them. "These boats are great, but they're used. The team still needs more equipment to get things really started," said Jeffords.

Several out-of-state teams came to Natchitoches for their spring training. According to Jeffords, Natchitoches has some of the best facilities for training rowers in the country. "Cane River Lake is ideal because it is an long, open stretch of fresh water that is protected from the wind, optimum for rowing."

"The conditions in Natchitoches are unmatched anywhere," said Steve Gladstone, athletic coordinator at Brown University and past U.S. National Crew Coach.

Hosted here were Washburn, Drake and Purdue. The visiting crews were accommodated at Ye Old College Inn and ate at Iberville Dining Hall. A crawfish boil sponsored by the city of Natchitoches was held each week a crew visited.

The weeks culminated in scrimmages against the crews to gage speed and training. In competitions against Washburn, Drake and LSU, Northwestern won first in all novice eight competitions. The men's and women's novice crews beat Drake's varsity crews. At a regatta on Sibley Lake against Purdue and Tulane, Northwestern fared well, winning first in the four-man novice competition.

Softball coach gets win number 150

JON TERRY
Staff Writer

Northwestern State Lady Demon softball coach Rickey McCalister collected his 150th win Saturday over Southeastern. Four and two on the week, the Lady Demons are 29-13 overall, ranked sixth in the NCAA South Region.

NSU split a doubleheader with Centenary Tuesday, 1-0, 2-3. Nancy Percle (12-6) struck out five to claim the win in the first game, her eighth shutout of the season. Amy Thibault scored the lone run for Northwestern on a sacrifice fly by Sonja Olsen. Nancy Percle and Travia Steward accounted for the runs in the second game, supported by Rustie Stevens' double, but the Lady Demons stranded two in the seventh inning to give Centenary the win.

Thursday coach McCalister tallied win number 149 with a split against Louisiana Tech, 0-2, 4-0. In the first game, Tech scored in the first and third innings while NSU stranded nine runners. Jemi LaHaye struck out two en route to her second shutout in the nightcap. Missy Periera drove in three runs with a sixth-inning single, and then later scored herself on an error.

Number 150 came Saturday in Northwestern's sweep of Southeastern, 8-1, 1-0. Rhonda Rube helped Claudia Percle (10-6) to the win with two home runs, a solo shot in the third and a two-run bomb in the sixth. Jemi LaHaye (7-1) picked up her second strait shutout in the late game when Rube doubled in the ninth and scored on Ladine Thomas' single.

"In my book, she [Rube] is the most dominant player in the state and maybe the South Region," commented McCalister after the game.

The Lady Demons have a tough week of conference action coming up. First they travel to Northeast Tuesday, the come home to face McNeese Thursday and Texas-Arlington Saturday and Sunday.

IM track meet slated for this week

Run, jump and hurtle will be the theme for this week's intramural activities, as the intramural track meet will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at the Track Complex. The entry deadline for all the teams in this minor competitive sport is today. All students, faculty, staff and spouses are eligible to participate. There will be a week, open/dorm and women's leagues. Teams shall consist of a minimum of six participants.

Intramural softball playoffs will be held this week beginning with the women's championship game this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. on the ROTC field. Open/Dorm League Division playoffs will be held on Thursday. Leaders in the Orange Division include Code Bleu, You Lick II, Nasty We Wanna Be, Brew Crew and 2 Live Crew. Leaders in the Purple Division include Natchitoches Dorm, BUBAR, Catfish and Psi Guys. All Campus Play begins on Monday, April 15. Come out and support your favorite team. For the game times call the Leisure Activities Office at 357-5461.

Chaplin's Lake Canoe Shed is now open. The Canoe Shed, located on beautiful Chaplin's Lake, houses pedal boats, sail boats, wind surfers and canoes. It is now open Monday through Thursday from 2:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. All students, faculty and staff are invited to stop by and take advantage of the facility. WSI certified lifeguards are on duty to assist with all of your boating needs. For additional information please call the Leisure Activities Office at 357-5461.

In an effort to address the needs of all students, the Leisure Activities Department is sponsoring a special event, Demon Challenge Days, for all male athletes. Demon Challenge Days will feature a for day format of games and competition in the areas of track and field, pool, ping pong, volleyball and softball.

Demon Challenge Days will begin on Wednesday with track and field; a pool and ping pong tournament will be held on Tuesday, April 16; a volleyball tournament will be held on Wednesday, April 17; and a softball tournament will be held on Thursday, April 18.

Prizes and awards will be given to the first place team in each event and the overall Demon Challenge Days team winner will receive specially designed t-shirts. All students, faculty and staff are invited to come out and watch the fun and excitement as the Northwestern Demon football, basketball and track teams compete to see who will be the top athletes on campus.

Organize your teams now for the following upcoming events: Intramural Swim Meet (entry deadline is Tuesday, April 16) and 3-Man Golf Scramble which will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 16 at the Rec Complex. For complete rules and entry forms stop by the Leisure Activities Office in Room 10 of the Intramural/Rec Building.

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Men and Women Division
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For more information, call 357-5461

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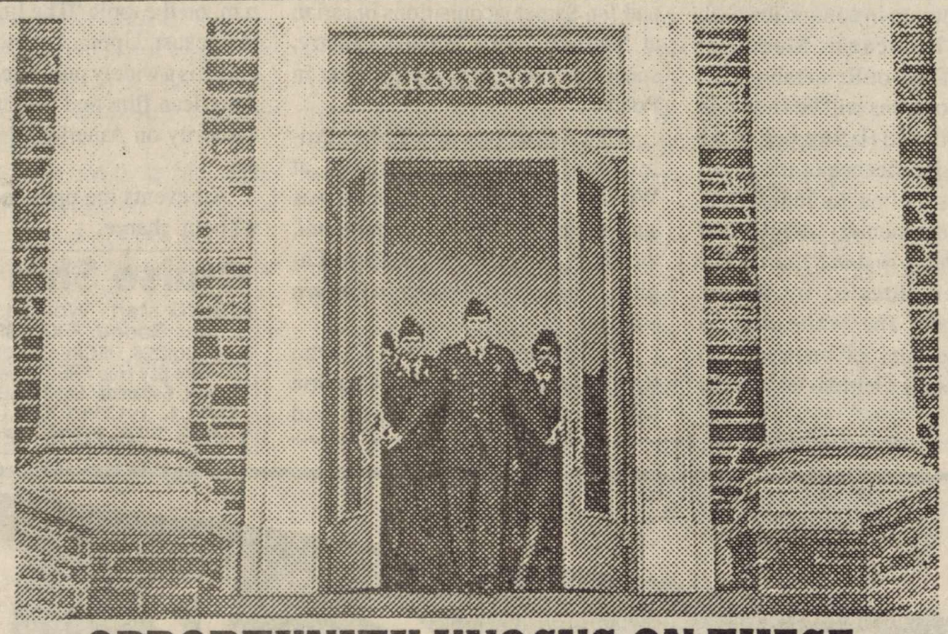

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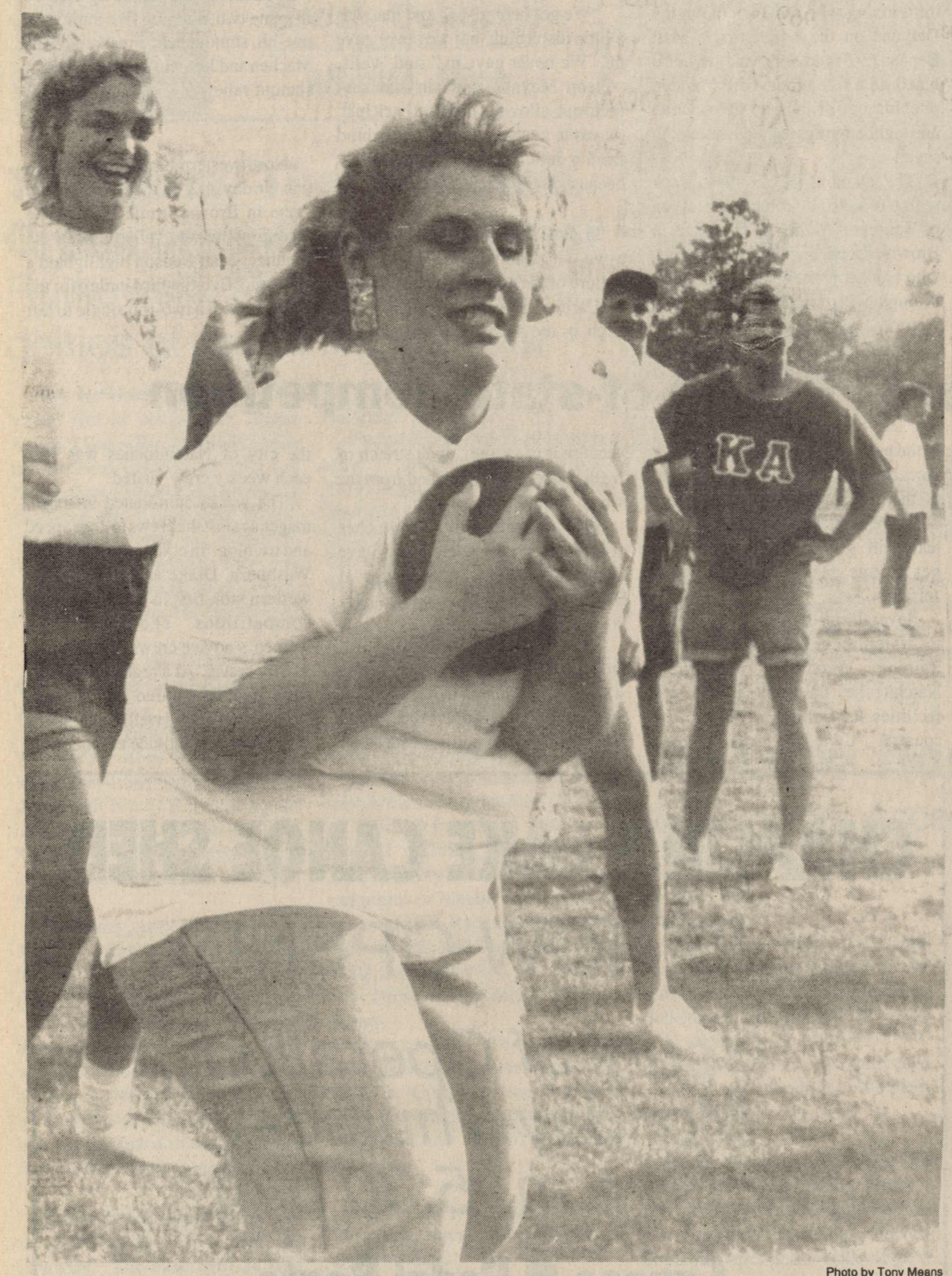
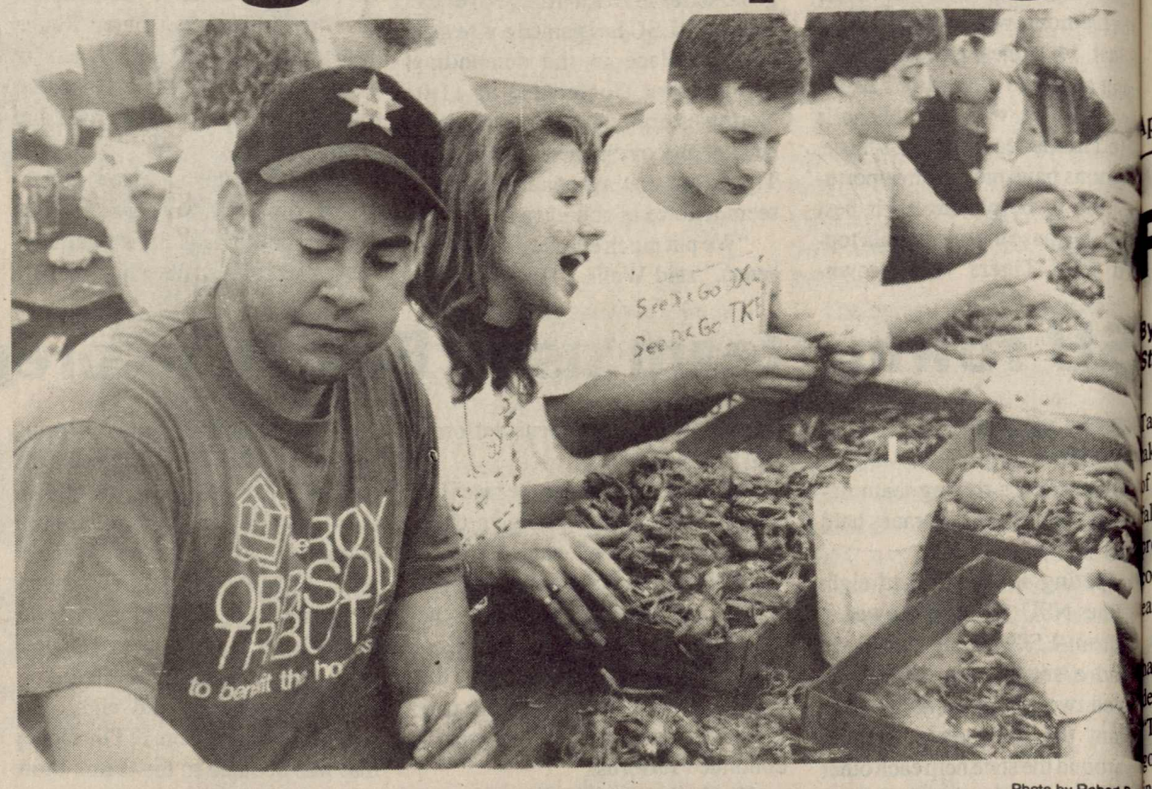
SAB's annual week of events celebrates arrival of spring

Fling into Spring





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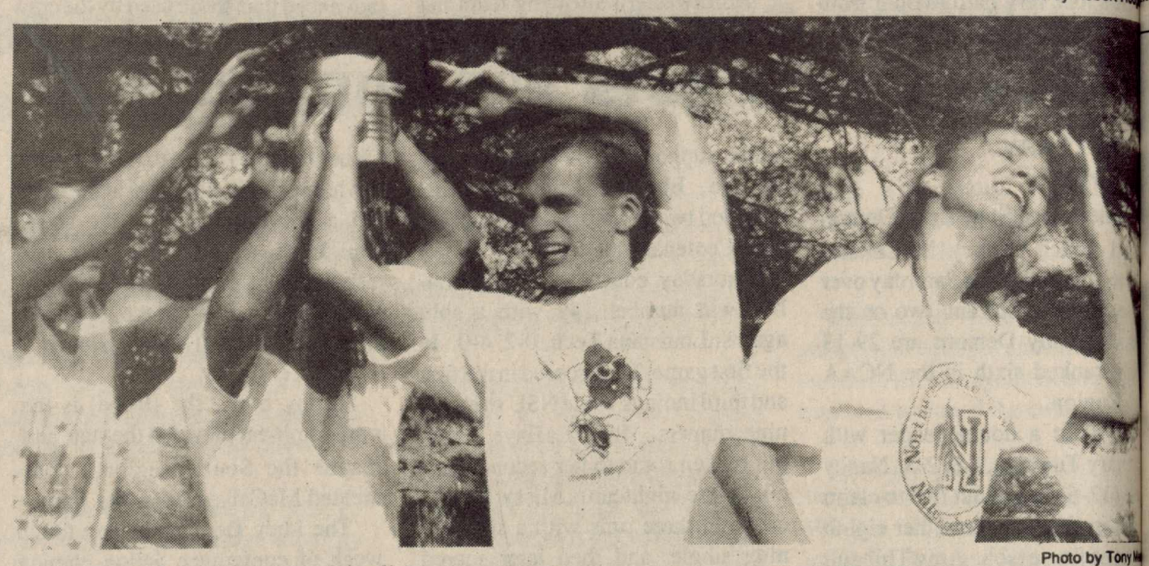

Photo by Tony M

Photo by Tony Means

Rhonda Regouffre catches a water balloon during the March 20 Spring Fling Games. As part of the team Raisin' Hell, Regouffre won fourth place in the spring games patterned after last semster's Homecoming Festival Follies.

Jacques Vilar scarfs up the mudbugs at the Student Activities Board's crawfish boil held March 21 at the Rec. Complex. The boil was the final event of SAB's Spring Fling, an annual week of festivities. (top right)

Greg Ashlock passes the water can to his team members at the Spring Fling Games, co-sponsored by SAB and Leisure Activities. The event featured several games including a water balloon toss, a sack race and a pizza party for participants. (right)

Holocaust commemoration set

Films, speakers to observe 50th anniversary

The Louisiana Scholars' College at Northwestern has planned a series of events through Tuesday, April 16 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the beginning of the Holocaust.

The events are in connection with the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council's "Days of Remembrance."

A series of films will be shown in Room 207 Russell Hall exploring the nature and significance of the Holocaust. Those films include Alain Resnais' documentary *Might and Fog*, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, *The Pawnbroker*, directed by Sidney Lumetand and *The White Rose*, a powerful account of resistance to Nazism among German university students.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m., Tom and Jan Samet will speak on "Poland, the Nazis and the Jews." Tom Samet, professor of English and American literature at the Scholars' College, and Jan Samet, acquisitions librarian at Northwestern's Watson Library, spent the 1989-90 academic year in Poland.

Tom Samet was a Fulbright Professor of American Literature at Warsaw University. Jan Samet was staff editor at *Gazeta International*, the first politically independent English language newspaper in Eastern Europe.

On Tuesday, April 16 at 11 a.m., Rabbi Arnold Task of Alexandria will speak on Jewish beliefs and practices in a talk entitled "The Changing Nature of Judaism."

Dr. Barry Gross, professor of English at Michigan State University, will speak Thursday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. on the topic "The Impact of the Holocaust Upon American Jews." Gross is a widely published author on American film and fiction and is an authority on American Jewish writers.

All events are open to the public without charge.

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GO GREEK
SIGN UP FOR FALL RUSH!
Panhellenic will be in Iberville Tuesday, April 16, and Wednesday, April 17, from 11-1 and from 4:30-6:30 both days.
For more information, call Nancy at 5010, Terri at 6961 or Emily at 352-6865
ΣΚ ΣΣΣ ΦΜ
A $25 payment will be needed to cover food and housing during Rush. Checks may be made payable to Panhellenic Association.

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Williams leaves office
SGA President makes room for successor after "confident" year
Page 3

'As You Like It'
Shakespeare classic set in Big Easy
Page 6

Demons lose to LSU
Team drops game in match against top-ranked Tigers
Page 5

CURRENT SAUCE

April 16, 1991 | Northwestern State University | Volume 79, Number 30

Registrar promises easy summer, fall preregistration

By KENT LaBORDE
Staff Writer

Northwestern Registrar Lynda Tabor believes that all students should take advantage of the simple process of preregistration for summer and fall 1991 classes. The preregistration procedure, she claims, has been condensed to make the whole ordeal easier on students.

The main change is that the process has been moved from the individual departments to the registrar's office. This gives the student one place to go, plus it's less disruptive for the individual departments to not have registration there while they finish up their semester," said Tabor.

The preregistration for summer and fall 1991 classes will begin Wednesday, April 17 and end on Tuesday, April 30. To preregister, students should pick up their card from the registrar's office and take it to the advisors to sign. Indicating an alternative course and section number is stressed by the registrar's staff, because only then would the students be given what is useful to them.

When students return the preregistration cards, the registrar's staff will inform the student when to pick up the schedule, in the case of summer students. Because summer students take priority in spring preregistration, fall student schedules will handled after summer class schedules have been handled. Fall schedules will be mailed to students in June. Students should write their summer address on the back of the card so the schedules can be received as quick as possible, said Tabor.

Tabor stresses that students need to be aware of the conditions of preregistration.

"Something that some students are not aware of is that preregistration is a binding agreement that the student will attend school that semester that he signed up for. If a student signed up for a certain semester and then did not show up, then that is one less seat that could have been filled in those classes. That student is responsible for paying even if he does not attend. This is not meant to discourage anyone from preregistering, because the students that have preregistered, but do not attend only have to write in and inform us that they aren't coming," said Tabor.

Tabor also added that "there is no reason why continuing students do not take this opportunity to register. Regular registration is meant mostly for incoming students. Also preregistration helps the departments to adjust to the numbers of students requesting certain courses."

Tabor said that she would like to see more changes made in the registration process.

"I don't think that there is an administrator here that wouldn't want to make the students more comfortable. The only thing is that everything in this state now comes down to money. Priorities must be evaluated. There are only X amount of resources, we need more teachers and other academic-oriented things. There is no use spending extra money on the few days of registration and sacrificing the meat of the semester, curriculum.

"What we would like to do first of all is telephone registration. The biggest problem with that is again money. Telephone registration would relieve the pressure off of everyone. Another help would be to get a better upgrade on our software to handle all the students to make registration faster and more comfortable for them," said Tabor.

In with the new...

Photo by Leonard Williams

Todd Martin and Beth Gowland are sworn in as Student Government Association treasurer and vice-president for the 1991-1992 term by new SGA president Scott Andrews in an inaugural ceremony held Monday night in the President's Room of the Student Union. Outgoing president's thoughts, page 3.

Forum to address business

Northwestern's Division of Business is sponsoring the 25th annual J. Walter Porter Forum Wednesday in the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

The forum will begin at 9 a.m. with a luncheon scheduled for noon in the Friedman Student Union Ballroom.

The luncheon speaker will be Robert Easley, Director of Procurement for NASA at the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston. Easley received his bachelor's and master's degree in business from Northwestern.

Easley is responsible for providing procurement and contract management support to the Johnson Space Center and the White Sands JSC's which totals approximately $2.9 billion annually. He is also responsible for labor management relations programs between organized labor and contractor organizations associated with the center.

Speakers at the 9 a.m. sessions will be Patsy Black, sales representative with Southwestern Publishing Company. Black will speak on "The Business of Etiquette" in the band room of the Performing Arts Center.

Leon Brown, editor and publisher of the *Baytown Sun* and vice president of Southern Newspapers Inc., will speak at 9 a.m. in the Magale Recital Hall on "Newspapering in the 90's."

A reception will be held from 10 a.m.-10:30 a.m. in the Orville J. Hanchey Art Gallery. Following the reception at 10:40 a.m., Russell Danzy, controller of ConAgra's Broiler Division, will speak on the subject "Expectations of the Future in the Food Industry." Danzy will speak in the Magale Recital Hall.

Johnnie Varnado, owner and president of Kazette Enterprises, will address "Writing a Business Plan For the Future." She will speak in the band room of the Performing Arts Center.

The Porter Forum is also sponsored by an endowment established by the friends and family of Porter in recognition of his interest in improving the image of business as a career field for college students and of his concern for moral and ethical standards as expressed in his philosophy of business.

The Forum is directed by Dorothy Washington of Northwestern's Division of Business and Margaret Kilcoyne, project director of Northwestern's Department of Cooperative Education.

Business department offers Europe course

Changes are taking place rapidly throughout Europe and Northwestern's Division of Business is offering an opportunity to view those changes up close.

The Division of Business is offering a three hour course, Business Administration 4160 — U.S. and Foreign Business Center — to be taught by Dr. Barry Smiley, head of Northwestern's Division of Business.

The course includes a 13-day trip to Europe from June 12-25. The course can be taken on a credit or non-credit basis.

Cost for the trip is $2,202 which includes transportation, lodging and breakfast. Lunch, dinner and incidentals are extra. Tuition charges are extra. Those on the trip have the option of extending the trip for up to seven extra days without an additional charge for airfare.

"This is an unique opportunity for not only students, but for anyone to learn about the changes taking place in Europe," said Tom Whitehead, Director of Northwestern Abroad, the university's travel-study program. "With the unity of the Common Market coming up in 1992, Europe is undergoing drastic changes. On this trip you can examine the changes on site with the people who are actually involved in the changes."

Whitehead believes the value of international travel cannot be underestimated and Northwestern Abroad provides an opportunity for international travel.

"It is hard to believe anyone can consider themselves to be fully prepared to go out into the world without international travel and study," he said. "The concept of global village has become a reality over the past several decades.

"Northwestern Abroad provides opportunities for Northwestern students, non-traditional students and non-students to travel and study. The program can enable students to be better prepared for whatever field they go into."

Those interested in taking the course must pay a $100 deposit by April 20 with the balance due April 29.

For more information, call 357-5161.

West Point professor to speak

Col. Robert A. Doughty, professor of history and head of the department of history at the United States Military Academy at West Point, will be the guest speaker at the annual Phi Alpha Theta honors banquet Friday at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Natchitoches.

Doughty's topic will be "Desert Storm and Blitzkrieg Re-Visited."

Doughty has published several articles and books on French and United States military tactics. His latest book, *The Breaking Point: Sedan and the Fall of France* was published by Archon Books in 1990.

Tickets for the banquet are $12 and are available from the Northwestern Department of Social Sciences. For information, call 357-6195.

Debate team receives national rating

With several honors already under their belts, the Northwestern debate team completed their year by winning an award for best new team as well as a regional second place title in a recent national competition.

The team was recognized with the Brady Lee Garrison Newcomer Award, given to the best new debate program. They also won a second place overall rating for their region, which consists of Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana.

Both awards were received at the Cross Examination Debate Association National Tournament. Northwestern finished the competition with four wins and four losses, one win shy of breaking into the the tournament's elimination round.

Northwestern's debate team also competed in Kansas City's Junior Varsity National Debate Tournament, held for debaters in their first or second year of college competition. LSC juniors Bryan Racer and Buddy Hays finished in a tie for fourth place, losing to Arizona State in the quarter-final round.

Briefly

Senior art majors to hold exhibitions

Three senior art majors will present art exhibitions in the April 21-27 in the Hanchey Art Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Ulanza Brown's exhibit is entitled "From a Birds-Eye View." The exhibition consists of birds shown in paintings, pen and ink, collages and various media.

Nancy Robinson's exhibit, which consists mainly of paintings and photographs, will include a series of photos of Oakland Plantation and another series taken in New York.

"As I See It," the exhibit of Debra Cureton, will also run during the week.

A reception for the artists will be held Sunday in the gallery. Brown's is scheduled for 4 p.m., Robinson's is set from 2-4 p.m. and Cureton's reception is from 1-3 p.m. The exhibits are open to the public with no admission charge.

Cheerleader clinic set for Saturday

Northwestern will be hosting a one-day cheerleader clinic Saturday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Registration fee for the clinic is $10. Reservations must be made by Thursday by calling the Southwestern Cheerleader Association at 477-5218. Each participant will be required to complete a medical release form. Forms are available from the SCA of the Northwestern Office of Admissions and Recruiting.

For more information contact the Office of Admissions and Recruiting at 357-4503 or 1-800-426-3754.

Women's Club offering scholarships

The Campus Women's Club at Northwestern is taking applications for two $500 scholarships through April 26.

One scholarship will be awarded to a female student who will be at least a sophomore by the fall of 1991. The second scholarship will be awarded to a single parent or older student who is at least 25 years of age.

The need-based scholarships are for $250 per semester during the 1991-1992 school year. The recipients of both must have at least a 3.0 grade point average.

Applications are available from the NSU Alumni Association. For more information, call 357-4414.

Opera Theatre sets 2 performances

Northwestern's Opera Theatre will present two works by Gian Carlo Menotti, *The Telephone* and *The Medium* on Friday and Sunday in the Magale Recital Hall of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Performance times are Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Admission is free to Northwestern and Louisiana School students and $3 for the general public. For more information. call the Northwestern Department of Creative and Performing Arts at 357-4522.

SGA seeks student support for troops

U.S. troops will return from Ft. Polk Thursday and the Student Government Association is asking campus organizations to show support for the servicemen and women.

An exact time for the troops' arrival was not available as of press time Monday, but according to SGA President Scott Andrews the soldiers should drive down College Avenue between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

"Since we're not sure of the arrival time, I'm suggesting campus organizations put banners of welcome up that morning," said Andrews. "So when they get here, the Northwestern welcome will be ready."

For more information, contact Andrews at 357-4501.

Test results available at campus infirmary

Results of HIV testing, held recently at Northwestern by the Greater Louisiana AIDS Defense (GLAD), are now available from the university infirmary.

Students can sign up for their results through Wednesday in the infirmary. Confidential test results and counseling will be given Thursday by appointment only. To schedule an appointment, call 357-5351.

An AIDS Awareness Forum will be also presented at 7 p.m. April 25 in room 207 Russell Hall.

CURRENT SAUCE

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The Big Cheese gets sworn in

EDITORIALS

Education

Students should support upcoming rally at capitol

Much has been said and written about the sorry state of education in Louisiana. We've often been lambasted as the worst state in America in terms of teacher pay and retention, not to mention our low ACT scores and teacher-student ratios. But we can change that.

This Friday at the capitol in Baton Rouge, students from across the state will gather to demand improvements in higher education. Northwestern is planning on taking a group — and you should be with them.

We need to show unified support for education in Louisiana. What with our state's reputation and the decline of quality in education, it's quite possible that graduates from state colleges and universities will not be hired, either in Louisiana or out of state. We deserve better than this and we should get it.

" 'Education is our national defense. We must fight for our education and work for ourselves.' "

As most every student in the state can verify, tuition costs have risen almost every year, an unfortunate fact which causes some to transfer out of state and others to quit school altogether. This shouldn't be happening and we must let our legislature know that we won't accept it any more. Friday's rally provides just such an opportunity.

The rally has been taking place for a few years and each year it gets bigger and better. Last year, Northwestern was represented by a valiant handful of students who voiced their opinions. This year, we should pack a bus full of students eager to show their support for Louisiana education.

Scott Andrews, the new president of the Student Government Association, is spearheading the sign-up drive for the capitol trip. According to him, students determine how the legislators vote and should have a say in how their money is spent.

"Education is our national defense," said Andrews. "We must fight for our education and work for ourselves."

For more information on the rally and how to participate, contact Andrews at 357-4051 or 357-0081.

We urge all Northwestern students to join in the rally and show our legislators that higher education in Louisiana can no longer be neglected.

What I don't like: a year-end guide

F.Y.I.

Kent LaBorde

This is the last of a year-long tradition. Yes, that's right after this, no more FYI. Your monthly barrage of fence-riding, non-committal commentary is no more. I have feigned from inciting arguments either for or against anything, nor have I once devoted an entire column to talking about myself, as some of my colleagues have. I feel by doing this that through this past year I have provided a service to the students of Northwestern.

My column was originally to be titled "I'm Always Right," "Don't Question My Wisdom," or "My Opinion is Invaluable, So Let Me Tell You All About How Wrong You Are," but my friends and editors convinced me to settle on the very frill-less "FYI."

This column eked out once a month silly little commentary on how things were. Nothing earth-shattering, just information on how homework is better than Mardi Gras (because I couldn't go to Mardi Gras this year), which night club is the best (because I needed an excuse to go to all of them) and my thesis (because that's the only thing I could think of).

My first column was on a serious subject, if you can remember, how the Iraq situation marked the end of the Vietnam era. Attempting to show my abilities as a political scientist was as well met by the students as a 50-page pamphlet against drinking would be to a household of Catholics — I can say that because 1) I'm Catholic and 2) I don't have to worry about letters to the editor because I've never had one.

The point is that my humorous entries were the only ones that got noticed. Just once I would like to have gotten a strong reaction to an article I have written. Perhaps I should write about topics not quite so wishy-washy.

Here is my time to redeem myself. I will use this article to talk about all the topics I've ever wanted to but didn't. Some of you will say "So what about what you think, there are things that I want to complain about." Well, I'm the one with the column, not you.

First I'll start off with all of the people that I find generally annoying. No, don't worry, I won't name you, but maybe you can figure out who you are.

I am constantly confronted with smug overachievers. These have to be some of the most contemptible and ridiculous people here. Bookworms that bury their noses in their studies, make great grades, graduate on time and go on to get accepted to prestigious graduate schools, or the like, are really sad to me. I never have been able to understand this sort of person. They sit by doing what they should be doing, only worrying about whether they set the curve or not.

The worst thing about them is that they are always so smug, looking down their noses at those who don't spend their lives cloistered in academia. I, with my comrades that actually have things to do outside of class other than study, have one thing to say to these beige people: *you have no lives*. Even when you get to law school, graduate school or wherever, what then? What practical experience did you gain by skipping everything in your college years?

Another category of these hard-headed folk is the type of person who feels it a moral impetus to act in a certain way so that they would not be associated with another group of people. The most notorious of all are the intense intellectuals. These Boho's pride themselves on trying to belittle everyone they meet. "Oh, you remind me of Sartre's Roquotin, lost and wandering through life aimlessly," they might say to you. "Oh, you obnoxious manic depressant, get some self-confidence and put out that clove cigarette," you might say to them.

Hand in glove with these are those horrid characters that always try to make you feel as if they're right and you're wrong. The tragedy of this that because of the way that they argue, if you don't argue back you look stupid and if you do argue back then you will be just as pathetic they are.

On a lighter note, why are there festivals called Renaissance Festivals, when they have nothing to do with the Renaissance? They usually have more to do with the Middle Ages Anglo-Saxon culture. How long will it be until the residual popularity from the Beatles will wear off and people find out that Paul McCartney has more talent? How can anyone live in a culture that thrives on late-night bimbo flicks, *The National Enquirer*, televangelists and the Home Shopping Network and still have some semblance of self-respect?

These are by far not the only things that bother me, but the only things that have come to mind in writing this column. Even though it is not obvious from this article, another thing I don't like is someone who is always negative and never has anything good to say.

I regret that my last column was spent on a tirade, but I'm also glad that I was able to get these things off of my chest. I also feel that it is somehow appropriate to sum up my four years here — enjoyable, but very trying at times. I will be sad to leave, but after these burned bridges I feel it will be a little easier.

■

Kent LaBorde, a senior in the Louisiana Scholars' College in Mansura, wrote this article in a very bad mood.

Letters • P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71497 • or 225 Kyser Hall

An open forum for Northwestern

Columnist expresses irrational views

IRA REVELS
Freshman, Natchitoches

Todd Martin appears to be on a rampage again. This time he is attacking a good idea that can only be of benefit to everyone involved except those to whom it wishes to silence.

I read an article in *Time* magazine from which Todd's argument appears to stem. The article's author, William A. Henry III, says, "According to a growing number of theorists, the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of speech can be legitimately laid aside for worthy reasons. Chief among them is if it interferes with what is billed as a new and nonconstitutional right: the right to avoid having one's feelings hurt, or what Bostein calls a 'subjective interpretation of harm.'"

I think it is fair to say that people who are in position to receive verbal abuse from others will welcome this reform. Any kind of discrimination is wrong when it interferes with the rights and livelihood of an individual. On the other hand, Todd might argue that it is the livelihood of those verbal abusers to harass others. Does this, then, correspond to his conservative self-righteous moral beliefs?

You, Todd, appear to be the one for which the words "politically correct" were meant. It appears that you just can not understand why these codes are necessary as a shield against unnecessary verbal "discrimination" — there's that word again.

Limiting free speech is wrong, but so is verbally abusing someone based on his or her race, sexual orientation or religious background. Overt discrimination in the workplace and the school system did not stop until the government intervened. Once again the government has intervened when some of the common people seem to act like livestock, instead of human beings.

Your editorial makes it seem that liberals are base idiots who have nothing better to do than wander around searching for ways to challenge the constitution or reverse any idea that conservatives believe in which we do in an effort to make them our own. I was taken back when you hypocritically referred to Northwestern as "staid" and "old." Do right-wingers like yourself believe in progression? By using the terms "staid" and "old" you are suggesting that Northwestern has not progressed, nor is it progressing now.

Those two words also suggest stagnation and right-wing attitudes which is totally untrue. Northwestern alone is merely a lot of brick buildings. It is the students who make this institution what it is. There is not just one group — conservatives, for example — that makes Northwestern "happen." The students here are a very diverse group.

Comparing trivial examples such as "pet discrimination" to something as serious as discrimination against black people or other minority groups merely adds to my disgust with your editorial. When you used a quote from Lenin, you were supporting his view? Need I remind you that when he came into power he was largely responsible for the deaths of over 20 million innocent Russian women, children and men?

Lastly, I would greatly appreciate any response you might have to this letter, Todd, simply because I am interested in knowing if you are as seriously mad as I think you are. It really bothers me to know that you can rationalize such irrational views. You almost appear to believe that you are making sane and reasonable judgments about the violations of freedoms. I fear for the future of this nation if you ever run for or are elected to a high government position.

Reader questions Martin's intentions

MELINDA EMANUEL
Senior, Mansfield

Every time Todd Martin writes a column, I feel like writing in and saying "What are you talking about? Do you even know?" Now I finally am.

His writing reminds me of cheap sensational papers such as the *National Enquirer* or *Weekly World News*. If only Todd would stop being hysterical and give us real facts. It is a bad reflection not only on the *Current Sauce* but also on the university as a whole to allow him to publish these articles week after week.

When I read an editorial, I feel that I should receive fresh ideas to think about and if it is not my point of view, that I should understand someone else's point of view, not come away from it with a bad taste in my mouth like I have been insulted and stepped on.

I thought the "From the Left" and "From the Right" columns had the purpose of talking about current pertinent issues from these points of view, not liberal bashing, not mud slinging. Daniela Halliburton does not put down conservatives in her articles. She writes about topics that are meaningful and informative, in a way that is representative of the liberal view on campus.

I should hope that not all the conservatives do on campus is sit around liberal bashing.

Editor's Note: This letter was also signed by Bridget White, a junior in the Louisiana Scholars' College.

PC argument 'flimsy' says LSC senior

T. CARTER ROSS
Senior, Hammond

So Mr. Martin, how "pc" can you be?

Your tirade about so called "political correctness" seems a bit familiar — particularly the paragraph about the historical meaning of the word "discrimination." True, the subject is tired and conservatives are constantly droning on and on about it, but your treatment just had a feel to it. Perhaps I have read it before. In the interest of a little accuracy in academia, perhaps you should distribute *Campus Report* a bit more widely so we can see the charges in their original forms.

As far as "pc" goes, I had never heard of this concept until hearing some reactionary claiming that a few isolated incidents meant the end of the world. The whole complaint seems a bit flimsy. Reactionaries, like yourself, tend to quickly label programs and ideas with which you disagree as "politically correct" in an effort in invalidate (and to avoid discussing) them. Racism, sexism, classism and the like are resurgent problems that need to be dealt with, but by discounting any concern as "political correctness," you stop debate. Demanding conformity is not freedom of speech, either.

Open your eyes and recognize problems — and while you are at it, write your own columns, not someone else's.

Funny letter sends Martin message

JOHN RIGLER
Junior, Lake Charles

I heard somewhere that the senate wants me to be correct for them. That smacks! They can not tell me nothing. Nobody can make me correct, and if wailing on queers keeps people from making me correct, then that is what I will do. That is what America is about — freedom.

I mean, when we are all in a bar getting wasted and we see a fag in the corner, it ruins our fun. So we have the right to try to get him to leave, is just democracy, there is more to than him.

Even though I am sure he is looking at us — because he is fu — we hate him and have the rig all tell him that. He also has the r to tell us that he does not want u push him around, but like Todd M tin said so good, "He is real wi and does not want to stand up to

I mean, they made a decision nonvolitional and now I can ju them. Any rocket scientist will you that if the campus supports fascism, the problems will be bi First, they say people are OK tha not — any three-year-old will you that.

Then they say that if you wimp, we will defend you. The ernment does not defend peop the real world, why should they defend them here? College is weeding out wimps, know...Charles Darwin, natural cession!

P.S. I hope that you have h much fun reading this as I had w it. I have tried to make at least errors in each sentence. Can you them all? I do not really believe of what is above. I just whipped in a thoughtless frenzy. But do Martin thrive on people whippe into thoughtless frenzies? If you trouble taking this letter serious am glad. I have tried to come cl Martin's level of sheer absurdi

Williams ends presidential term

SGA year was not always 'smooth sailing'

By JANE BALDWIN
News Editor

Although she describes herself as a "quiet and passive president," Sarah Williams, 1990-1991 president of the Student Government Association, believes she has accomplished all her goals with hard work and dedication and setting the standard of "students come first."

"Overall I have accomplished everything that I have set out to do," said Williams. "The administration and staff have continued where [past president] Laura Willis left off and we have successfully gained new accomplishments. I feel my term was where dramatic changes were about to occur."

One of the most dramatic accomplishments of the SGA has been the completion of the new constitution which took two years of organizing. Some of the other goals that Williams planned were to become more program oriented. Various groups were begun for student awareness such as Crime Stoppers and campus recycling.

But all these changes were not easy, Williams said. "It takes years to get some things done."

Williams explained that many times she set "bigger goals than I could achieve and in result became real frustrated."

"Many of the things that were done were not worth while," she said. "But after looking at the whole picture we have accomplished a lot."

Williams emphasized that one of the main achievements was the new confidence the student body has for the SGA.

"For a long time many students were not aware of the SGA," she said. "But now students have more confidence in the SGA."

Williams' administration has not been always "smooth sailing." She said that the biggest obstacle in her term was the election dilemma where various misunderstandings hindered the elections from avoiding scandal.

"I am sorry it ever happened and I'm sorry the Supreme Court was upset," she said. "But I think the voter turnout was the largest its ever been."

Some members in the SGA thought Williams should have taken a bigger "stand" during the election conflict but she says that as president she is there only to "advise and be a representative."

"The president's job is to administrate," Williams said. "The senate is the voice of the students. I gave my opinion of the situation."

Now that her term is coming to an end, Williams feels that the SGA is being left in good hands with Scott Andrews, the newly elected SGA president for 1991-92.

"Scott will do a good job," Williams said. "He is very vocal and this is great because the students now are also very vocal. He will represent the students well."

Williams offered a word of advice to the new president to remember "to keep the students in mind."

"The students' trust in SGA is fragile and SGA must retain it," she said. "Trust isn't easily found but easily lost."

Williams also advised that the senate remain "open-minded to the various types of students on campus."

"There are many diverse groups of students such as business students to education students all the way to Scholars' College students," she said. "They all must be represented fairly."

Williams stated that since being president she has gained vital leadership skills and more confidence, "which will always be valuable."

In the future Williams plans to attend law school with her husband in the fall to pursue her love of politics, but she plans to come back and visit Northwestern to see the changes.

"Since I have been here the changes at Northwestern and SGA have been miraculous," Williams said. "SGA has been an important part of my life for three to four years. I will always remember Northwestern and SGA."

Photo by Leonard Williams

Sarah Williams packs up her office belongings as she makes way for the 1991-1992 Student Government Association president. Williams plans to attend law school after graduating next month from the Louisiana Scholars' College.

Meetings, Times & Places

• The **Student Activities Board**'s officers for 1991-1992 are President Linda Davis, Vice-President Nicole Robertson, Secretary Lisa Ward, Public Relations and Advertising Agent Leonard Williams and Parliamentarian Amanda Ridley. New committee chairpersons are Concert—Nancy Roy, Lagniappe—Rhonda Regouffre, Fine Arts—Sherylyn Guillot, Cinema Focus—Randy Barras, Lady of the Bracelet—Cynthia Keen, Hospitality and Decorations—Lori Broussard and Special Events—Kim Browning.

New representatives-at-large include Renée Armour, Connie Deville, Cindy Morrison, Tracie Najolia and Colleen Timmons. The SAB has four additional representative-at-large positions open. Applications are available in room 214 of the Student Union.

• **Purple Jackets** will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday in room 321 of the Student Union.

• Applications for 1991-1992 **editors** of the *Current Sauce*, the *Potpourri* and *Argus* and **general manager** of KNWD-FM are available in room 103 Kyser Hall. Deadline for applications is Wednesday. For more information, call 357-5213.

• **SPADA** (Students Preventing Alcohol and Drug Abuse) meets at 11 a.m. every Tuesday on the third floor of the Student Union. For more information, call 357-5621.

• The **Desert Storm Support Group** meets at 5 p.m. every Tuesday in the Cane River Room of the Student Union. Students or faculty who still have relatives or friends who have not returned from the Persian Gulf are welcome to attend.

• The **Public Relations Student Society of America** meets at 11 a.m. every Tuesday in room 225 Kyser Hall.

• The **Student Action League**, a student advocate organization, meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. in room 315 of the Student Union.

• **ACT** meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday and the **Substance Abuse-Treatment Group** meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday, both in room 310 of the Student Union. For more information on either group, call the Counseling Center at 357-5621.

• **Sigma Alpha Iota** is sponsoring a rummage sale from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Keyser Ave. branch of City Bank and Trust.

• Applications for **summer employment** for the 1991 summer school session will be accepted by the Office of Student Employment through Friday.

• Newly elected officers of the **Anthropology Club** are President Rick Woodward, Vice-president Chris Miller and Secretary/Treasurer Junior Doughty. The club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the anthropology lab; the meeting is open to all present and former members. Discussion topics include increasing funding for the Williamson Museum and the establishment of a scholarship fund for anthropology majors. For more information, call 357-4471 or 357-4281.

• Faculty and staff at Northwestern and the Louisiana School are asked to renew or return materials borrowed from **Watson Library** by April 30.

• The **Society of Professional Journalists** is sponsoring speaker Dan Nance at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in room 321 of the Student Union. Nance, director of public affairs at Fort Polk, will discuss his job with the military and the relationship between the media and the military. The media's role in Operation Desert Storm will also be examined.

Officer elections will be held at the year's final meeting, scheduled for 11 a.m. April 25 in room 225 Kyser Hall. SPJ is also organizing a field trip to the Shreveport media on April 26. For more information, see the SPJ bulletin board in room 225 Kyser Hall or contact SPJ president Jennifer Walsh at 357-5082.

KNWD bumper stickers are available at the radio station and at fine merchants around town.

CURRENT SAUCE
Northwestern's Newspaper

The *Current Sauce* is published every week during the spring semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The *Current Sauce* is based in the Office of Student Publications located in **225 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5456**. The adviser's office is **103 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5213**. The mailing address is **P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497**.

All correspondence, including letters to the editor, is welcome. Material submitted for consideration may be mailed to the above address or brought to the office. Letters to the editor must include the author's classification and hometown, as well a telephone number where the writer can be reached. **No anonymous letters will be printed**, although names will be withheld on specific request from the author.

The deadline for all advertisements and copy is **3 p.m. the Friday before publication**. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660.

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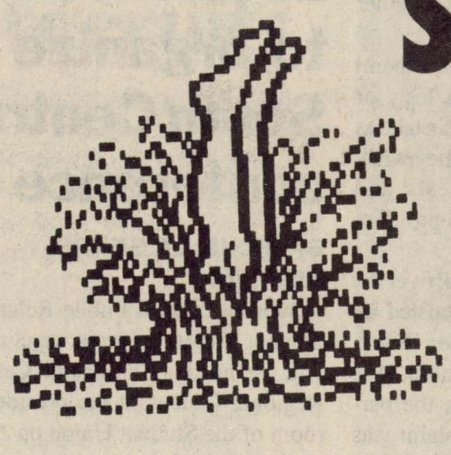

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Educators address access

By AMY GILL
Staff Writer

Dr. Uri Treisman of Swarthmore College and Dr. Sammie Cosper, commissioner of higher education in Louisiana, were guest speakers at last Friday's Conference of Louisiana Colleges and Universities.

"Access and Reconstructing of the University" was the topic addressed by Treisman. The Ford Foundation sponsored Treisman's study, designed to research what affects ethnic access to higher education.

This study consisted of a graphic study of ethnic students to answer Treisman's study questions, which included "Do certain groups tend to be more motivated?" "Is faculty indifferent to students, rather than racist?" and "Are family educational background and income factors?"

As part of the study, Treisman and his fellow researchers actually lived with students to document their study habits and impression of administration.

Treisman's predicted solutions to improve access to higher education included students studying together to reinforce their education and students with high GPAs working with faculty in the classroom.

Treisman stressed group work, such as remedial courses, rather than tutorial. "Student communities must be structured around intellect and academics," he said.

Cosper spoke on the planning process taking place to develop a master plan for higher education in Louisiana.

The Board of Regents sent questions to the 23 higher education institutions in Louisiana eliciting information on their strengths, weaknesses and needs.

This information was processed and the concerns will be addressed in a series of 25 public hearings.

Problem areas have been formed into sight task forces: agriculture, community colleges, cultural diversity, health science education, international education, institutional management, libraries and teacher education.

These task forces will study problems in their assignment area and make recommendations on solutions to these problems for a report due January 1992.

Theta Chi sponsors 'Pole-Sit'

By SHARON E. STROUD
Staff Writer

Last week you may have noticed some people standing around the flagpole in the rain, looking as if they had nothing better to do. "Who are these idiots?" you might have asked.

These guys are far from idiots — they are a group who have dedicated themselves to raising awareness about illiteracy in our area. Members of Theta Chi Fraternity, who have recently adopted the Natchitoches Literacy Coalition as its philanthropy, held a "Pole-Sit" to raise money for this local program.

Despite the thunder, lightning and rain, fraternity members sat in shifts for a total of 50 hours from March 10 to 12. According to George Howard, project coordinator, they raised approximately $500-700 in pledges.

Beginning next semester, Theta Chi members will be literacy tutors themselves, working actively with the coalition and the Natchitoches community. Money from this "Pole-Sit" will also be used to purchase books and other materials for their project.

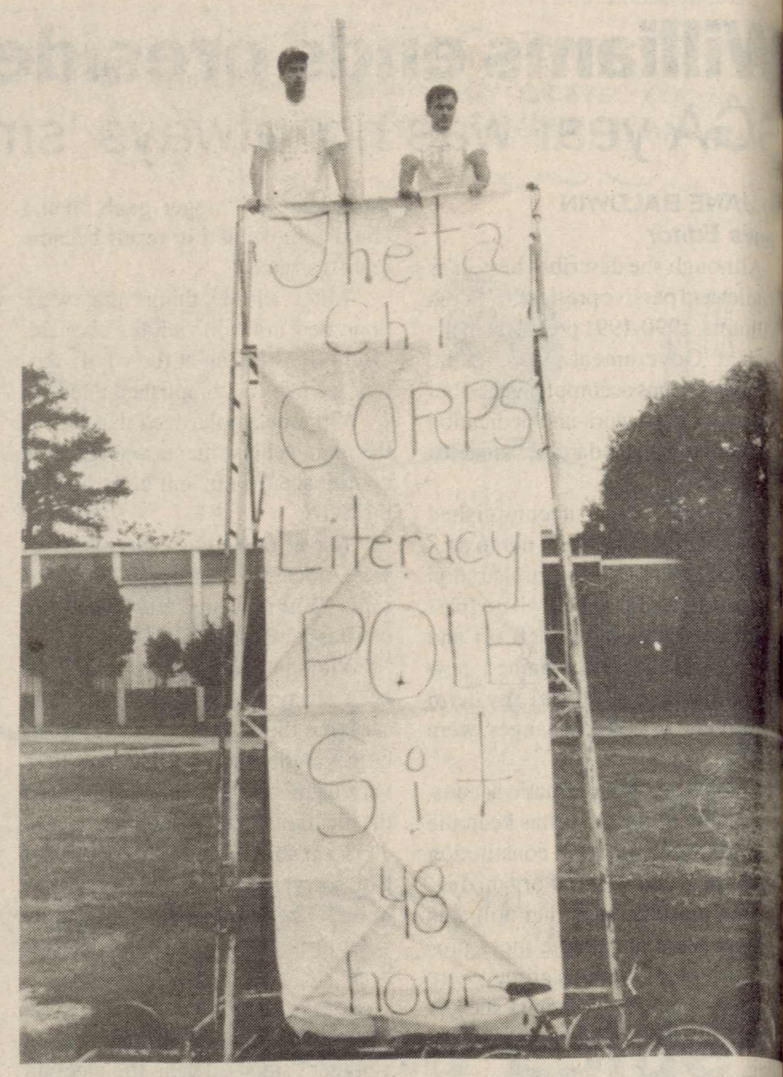

Photo by Tony Mea

Theta Chi members Lex Harwell and Robb Brown take part in a 'Pole-Sit' held last week to raise funds for the fraternity's philanthropy the Natchitoches Literacy Coalition.

NSU to host Elderhostel program

Northwestern's Division of Continuing Education and Community Services will be hosting an Elderhostel program on Northwestern's campus this summer from June 2-8.

Cost for the seven-day, six-night course is $270. Courses to be offered include "American Musical Theatre: An Appreciation," taught by music professor Tony Smith; "Louisiana Cultures and Folklife," taught by Dr. Don Hatley, director of the Northwestern Folklife Center, and "Birds of Louisiana," taught by associate professor of mathematics Dr. Charles Viers.

Elderhostel is an educational program for older adults who want to continue to expand their horizons and to develop new interests and enthusiasm. The program is designed for individuals who are 60 years of age and older. A companion 50 years or older may accompany a participant who is at least 60.

Elderhostel students live on the campus of their host institution and have access to the cultural and recreational facilities as well as other resources available.

Courses are taught are in liberal arts and sciences, and no tests or exams are given. Students can take as few or as many courses as they wish.

Registration costs, meals and lodging are included in the program fees.

"We drew people from all over the country the last time we hosted an Elderhostel," said Dr. Gordon Coker, director of continuing education. "We had a good response from the participants. Their only complaint was that we gave them too much to do."

For more information, contact Northwestern's Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at 357-4570.

Local PRSSA to organize South Central conference

By MICHELLE GENRE
Staff Writer

Northwestern's Public Relations Student Society of America chapter will be hosting the South Central Regional Caucus in the president's room of the Student Union on April 19 and 20.

"The purpose is to train newly elected officers, both regional and local, so that they are better prepared for their new offices," said Van Reed, vice president of the Northwestern chapter.

Held for the first time in this district, the caucus will present speakers such as Joe Sampite, mayor of Natchitoches; Robert O'Neal, past PRSSA district director; Ellena Comptor, newly-elected district director and Delores Sanchez, manager of media relations for Holiday Inn, Inc.

"Hosting this caucus will give our PRSSA a great opportunity to strengthen its chapter. We are also really glad to have this chance to become so involved in our district," said Laura McClelland, president of PRSSA at Northwestern.

More than 15 college chapters from Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee will be in attendance.

The Northwestern chapter was redeveloped in the fall of 1990. Beginning with only four members, its membership has grown to 25. The chapter recently won the chapter development award in the district award for its all-around activities.

Greek Columns

Nicole Rice

Greek organizations prepare for end-of-year formals

Guys, gals scurry to find dates

The season of formals is upon us! From Old South to Luau, from the Phi Mu to the Tri Sigma formals, Northwestern's Greeks are preparing for the year's end. Members of various Greek organizations are in a mad scurry to find dates, as well as formal dresses and tuxedos.

Rush party groups of **Phi Mu** meet this week, with "Pinky's Place" meeting today at 4 p.m., and "Hoe Down" meeting on Wednesday at 4 p.m. Both meetings will be held at the house. Members are reminded to order Open House outfits this week. They may be ordered at the rush meetings or at the house at 7:30 p.m. Raffle ticket money is due on Sunday at the formal meeting, which will begin at 6 p.m.

Northwestern's **Sigma Kappa** welcomes Cher Couvillion as a new member of their chapter.

Members of **Sigma Sigma Sigma** extend congratulations to Rhondi Sandifer, who has been named a Tri Sigma field representative. Members are reminded to pay money for Founder's Day.

The brothers of **Theta Chi** would like to congratulate their new officers: Charles Cox, president; George Howard, vice-president; Brad Groce, secretary; Kenny Hemner, treasurer; Carl Landry, marshal; Jeff Breaux, historian; Russ Romero, librarian; Craig Tappel, chaplain; Lex Harwell, 1st guard; John Ayres, 2nd guard, and Chris Young, assistant treasurer. Theta Chi would also like to announce the 1991 Sweetheart Court: Marci Landry, Angie Ogden and Sweetheart DeAnna Gonzales. Appreciation is extended to everyone that helped with the "Literacy Pole Sit," especially those who gave donations.

Having been misinformed about the winners of the Greek awards ceremony, we would like to restate the winners. Gwen Rutkowski was named "Greek Woman of the Year," and Steve McGovern was named "Greek Man of the Year." Theta Chi was named Outstanding Greek Organization of the Year and won the Academic Award for fraternities. Kappa Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma won awards for Intramurals. Tri Sigma received the Community Service Award as well. Sigma Kappa received the Academic Award for sororities. Congratulations to all of the winners.

■

Nicole Rice, a freshman from Winnfield, covers Greek news at Northwestern.

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all dinners include Egg Roll, Egg Drop Soup, Fried rice, soft drink, and fortune cookies

Demons lose, fall in conference standings

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

How quickly fortunes can change.

After seemingly heading toward a possible Southland Conference title, the Northwestern Demons appear to be heading toward a precipice.

The Demons entered last week riding a nine-game winning streak, but they have gone into a tailspin, losing three of their last four games.

The Demons split a twin bill with Stephen F. Austin Monday at Brown-Stroud field, losing game one 5-2 and winning the nightcap 7-0 in a makeup of a rainout. Northwestern lost to SFA Friday 2-0 in a rain-shortened seven-inning game. The Demons stand at 29-15 overall, 7-5 in the SLC.

To have a realistic shot at the conference crown, the Demons will probably need to win five of their last six SLC games. In an unusual setup, the Demons play at Arkansas-Little Rock at 3 p.m. today followed by a 6 p.m. game against Harding College, also at UALR. The Demons host McNeese Saturday in a 4:30 p.m. doubleheader and in a 1 p.m. game Sunday.

Skip Madden suffered the loss in the Demons' 5-2 first game setback against SFA Monday. Madden served up a two-run homer in the seventh inning. In Northwestern's game two 7-0 win, Larry Ross slugged a grand slam in the sixth inning, and Barry Shepherd hurled a three-hit shutout. It was Shepherd's third shutout in his last four outings.

The Demons opened the week with a 7-3 loss to top-ranked LSU last Tuesday in front of a record Brown-Stroud Field crowd of 1,835. The loss snapped a Demon nine-game winning streak.

Lyle Mouton keyed a five-run LSU fourth inning with a bases-loaded double off the centerfield wall to score all three runners. Tiger third baseman Chris Moock started the scoring parade with a solo homer over the right field wall on Shepherd's first pitch of the inning.

Right-hander David Herry (4-1) got the win for LSU in relief of freshman lefty Ronnie Rantz, who struggled with his control. LSU ace Chad Ogea pitched three innings of scoreless, hitless relief and struck out four to earn his first save.

"Northwestern really battled us," said LSU coach Skip Bertman. "Ron had some control problems (walking five), but Dave came in and really held down the fort. Of course, Chad came in and just overpowered them in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings."

The Demons scored twice in the bottom of the third to take a 2-1 lead, but LSU's offensive outburst in the fourth buried Northwestern. With the win, LSU avenged an earlier 7-3 loss to the Demons in Baton Rouge, but Bertman remained impressed with the Northwestern program.

"Let me say, I'm very impressed with the job (Demon coach) Jim (Wells) has done here. I'm very proud of him," said Bertman. "The facility has undergone several improvements since the last time we were here."

Leisure Activities ends softball season with play-offs

Softball, swimming, golf, bowling, power lifting competitions finish out spring semester

Softball, swimming, golf, bowling, power lifting — Leisure Activities has it all. A three-man golf scramble is set for today at the Rec Complex, with a 3:30 p.m. tee time. All students, faculty and staff are invited to participate.

Intramural Softball continues this week with the all campus tournament tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. on the ROTC Fields. Kappa Alpha, the Greek League champion, will compete against Purple Division champion and the Orange Division champion to see who will have the opportunity to represent Northwestern at the State Intramural Tournament April 26-28 in Baton Rouge. The Naturals were crowned the Women's All Campus Champion last week after winning a close game (5-4) against Phi Mu and will represent Northwestern in the State Tournament.

Due to the rainy weather conditions, the intramural swim meet has been postponed until April 22 at 3:30 p.m. The entry deadline for all teams has been extended until Friday. All teams should consist of a minimum of six participants. For a complete listing of events and rules please stop by the Leisure Activities Office in Room 10 of the Intramural/Recreation Building.

Over 200 students participated in the intramural track meet, with Kappa Sigma taking top honors in Greek division, Jack Speedster winning the Open/Dorm division and Scar Face capturing the Demon Challenge Days division. Demon Challenge Days continue today with a pool and ping pong tournament in the Intramural/Rec. Building beginning at 7 p.m. Tomorrow a volleyball tournament will be held in the PE Majors Building beginning at 7 p.m. and the Demon Challenge Days softball tournament will be held Thursday beginning at 3:30 p.m. on the ROTC Fields.

Co-Recreational bowling and power lifting tournament are the next two activities on the Leisure Activities Calendar. Co-Rec. bowling will be held at Country Lanes Bowling Alley on April 24 beginning at 3:30 p.m. Teams must consist of one male and one female. For more details call 357-5461. A power lifting meet will be held on April 24 beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the weight room of the Intramural/Rec. Building. There will be men's and women's divisions in the following categories: bench press, power clean and dead lift.

Basketball teams sign Louisiana recruits

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

Just say that Northwestern basketball coach Dan Bell is keeping his guard up.

Bell signed two more guards Wednesday to basketball scholarships, bringing to three the total of guard recruits the Demons have signed.

Northwestern signed Pineville standout Richard Sanders and three-time Class C All-State performer Kenny McMillon of Stanley High.

The two join 6-2 guard Mark Dillon from Tolsia High in Fort Gay, W. Va., who signed with the Demons during the November early signing period.

The 5-11 McMillon scored 4,287 career points in his four years at Stanley, a total that ranks sixth on the National High School Federation's career scoring list pending a May 1 deadline for updating the rankings based on the 1990-91 season. McMillon averaged 29 points and 10 rebounds his senior season in leading Stanley to the Class C quarterfinals.

"Kenny can really shoot the basketball, and I think that carries over to any level. We play with the same size of ball, the same diameter of the rim and the same height of the basket," said Bell. "He's a tremendous competitor and that will help, also."

The 6-1 Sanders averaged 18 points, eight rebounds, eight assists and four steals a game for Ronnie Kaiser's Pineville Rebels. He helped lead Pineville to the Class AAA state title in his junior year.

"He's a true sleeper and he shouldn't be," said Bell of Sanders. "He's a guy who can have an immediate impact in our program."

Dillon averaged 17 points, 7 rebounds and 6.5 assists per game in leading his team to the West Virginia Class AA championship. Dillon was named the state's Class AA MVP.

Northwestern Lady Demon coach James Smith brought in a pair of talented guards, also. Smith signed two-time Class AAAA All-State guard Angela Simpson of Shreveport's Huntington High. The 5-8 Simpson joins Florien 5-7 guard Angela Lucius, who signed with Northwestern in November.

Simpson led the Shreveport-Bossier City metropolitan area with a 23.3 scoring average.

Photo by Leonard Williams

Demon first baseman Larry Ross receives a throw in Monday's doubleheader against Stephen F. Austin.

Torrential rain hampers Lady Demon softball matches vs. McNeese, SHSU

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

A weekend of torrential rainstorms forced the rescheduling of three key doubleheaders of Northwestern's Lady Demons softball team, but not before they had taken the lead in the Southland Conference race.

Northwestern, 31-13-1, took the conference lead at 9-3 when McNeese and Sam Houston combined to take three of four games away from previously unbeaten defending SLC champion Stephen F. Austin, dropping them to 7-3.

NSU reached the 9-3 mark with a two-game sweep of Northeast— 6-4, 4-0. Rhonda Rube and Sonja Olsen each provided three hits for the Lady Demons. Nancy Percle claimed the win in the first game with a save by Jerni LaHaye, while Claudia Percle pitched a one-hit shutout to take the nightcap.

A doubleheader with McNeese and two against Sam Houston had been scheduled, but were canceled due to weather.

The Lady Demons continue at home Wednesday with a doubleheader against Stephen F. Austin that could spell the conference championship, then travel to Chattanooga, Tenn., for the Frost Cutlery Tournament. This tournament is one of the most prestigious in the country, and will feature Furman, Florida State, Virginia, Nicholls State, East Carolina, Louisiana Tech, Samford, Eastern Michigan and North Carolina-Charlotte, as well as regional powers South Carolina, North Carolina, South Florida and USL.

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FROM LEISURE ACTIVITIES

TUES. APRIL 16: Demon Challenge Days — Pool and Ping Pong, 7 p.m. IM/Rec. Bldg.
WED. APRIL 17: Men's Softball Championship — 3:30 p.m., ROTC Field; Demon Challenge Days — Volleyball, 7 p.m., P.E. Majors Gym.
THURS. APRIL 18: Demon Challenge Days — Softball, 3:30 p.m. ROTC Field; Awards Presentation/Pizza Party, The Alley at 7:30 p.m.
MON. APRIL 22: All Comers Swim Meet — 3:30 p.m., Rec. Complex
TUES. APRIL 23: All Comers/3 Person Golf Scramble — Rec. Complex, 3:30 p.m.; Power Lifting Tournament — IM/Rec. Weight Room, 3:30 p.m.
FRI. APRIL 26 through SUN. APRIL 28: IM State Tournament — LSU-Baton Rouge

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* Weight Room Hours: 12 noon-8 p.m. Mon.-Thurs, noon-4 p.m. Fri., 2-6 p.m. Sat.-Sun.

NSU LEISURE ACTIVITIES

Theater students to stage comedy tonight

Shakespeare's 'As You Like It' set in New Orleans of 1800s

By SHERYLYN GUILLOT
Staff Writer

Northwestern's theater students will be making Shakespeare more accessible for the university and the community in their updated version of *As You Like It*, which runs in the A.A. Fredericks Auditorium tonight through Sunday, April 21.

The play has undergone a few changes, including the setting, which will be changed to a model of the city of New Orleans during the 1820-1830s. Dr. Jack Wann, director, said the change was made so that the audience could "identify with the play and feel more comfortable with it."

"The set looks simple," said set designer and technical director Vernon Carroll. "But it takes an incredible amount of hours to do something that looks simple when you do a set because every set is unique. There is no standardization."

"We really wanted to avoid the Elizabethan 'feel' of the play," Wann said, who describes the play as a view of "the natural life versus the court life." Basically it shows that the naturalness of outdoor life can offset the stuffiness of court life.

There are twenty characters in the play, the four main characters being Frederick, played by David Shamburger; Orlando, Jeremy Passut; Rosalind, Marlene Canfield, and Celia, Lynn Gilcrease. Much of the action will center around the lives of these four characters.

"I'm still very apprehensive,' admits Jeremy Passut, who plays Orlando. "Shakespearean acting is a different method of acting. The language is a tough barrier. It takes a while to get used to. Once the language falls into place, it's easy to convey what's going on."

Passut also explained how he has been surprised how his perception of Shakespeare has changed. A large part of that change may have been caused by the character he plays.

"People are afraid of Shakespeare much like I was. I'm amazed that we are actually enjoying ourselves," he said. "Part of the appeal is my character. He's someone that's overblown in love and I've never done anything like that before. It's very challenging for me."

Lynn Gilcrease, who plays Celia, another of the leads, is in her sixth production with the Northwes theater program. She said Shakespeare class taught in the semester by Wann helped her more comfortable performing Bard's works.

"Shakespeare's not as scary could have been," said Gilcrea "We got a lot of experience on feet, performing monologues wh has made it easier."

The set for the play is the lar ever used for a Northwestern p duction. Wann said there "enough lumber used to build a s house." The set mostly will b natural setting with multi leve ramps, trees, bridges and sky.

Right now, Wann said that o 2,000 kids from different schools expected to attend on the "Outre Program," in which elementary high schools attend Northwes plays.

The 10 a.m. performances on A 17, 18 and 19 will be mainly for "Outreach" schools. The perf mances on April 16, 20 and 21 wil at 7:30 p.m. for anyone who wis to attend. For ticket information, the box office at 357-5756.

Photo by Robert Rougeau

Kelley Graham (right) catches Robert Larriviere and Melissa Trumble in a playful exchange during the production of Shakespeare's *As You Like It*. The setting of the comedy has been moved to New Orleans of the 1800s, a change which will allow the audience to "identify with the play and feel more comfortable with it," said Dr. Jack Wann, director.

West selected as news bureau assistant

By ASHLEY PETERSON
Staff Writer

David West has been appointed assistant to the director of information services for Northwestern State University.

Originally from DeRidder, West attended Nicholls State University where he worked in the sports information office, was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and a part of several honor societies. He also served as Student Government Association president for the 1982-83 academic year.

While in college, West worked for the state senate for five summers. With a bachelor's degree in government, West originally wanted to be an attorney and even completed one year of law school, but his writing ability led him to reporting. His first full time job as a reporter was working for the *Beauregard Daily News* for a year and a half. He also worked for the *Alexandria Town Talk* for two years.

As assistant to the director of information services, West provides publicity for the academic activities at Northwestern by keeping up with events in every department, as well as academic courses offerings and guest speakers that come to the university. He contacts local news media to inform them of activities at Northwestern, and encourages the media to attend.

"I love Natchitoches and Northwestern State University. It has a comfortable small town feeling," said West.

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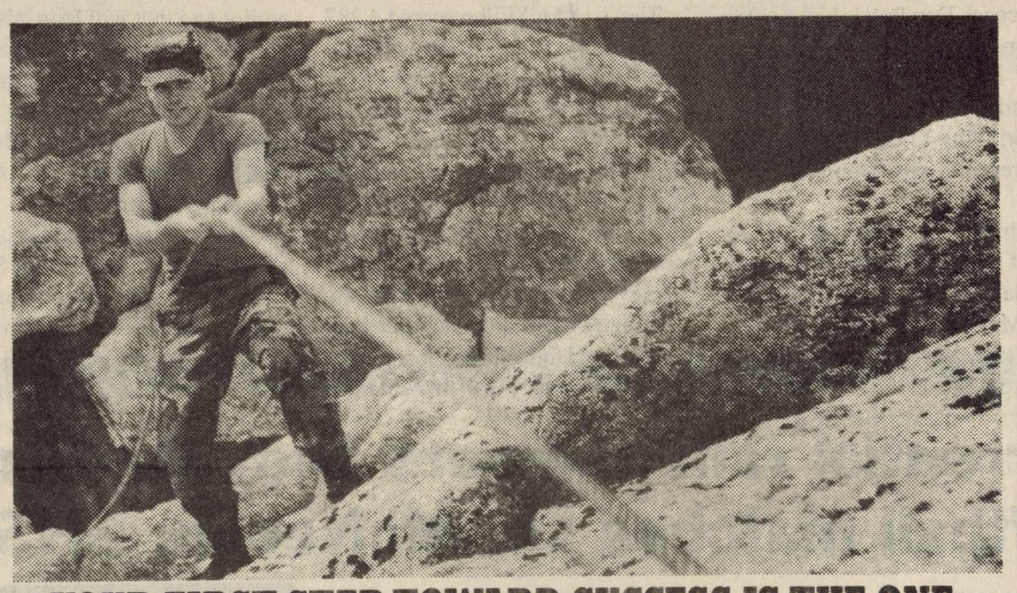

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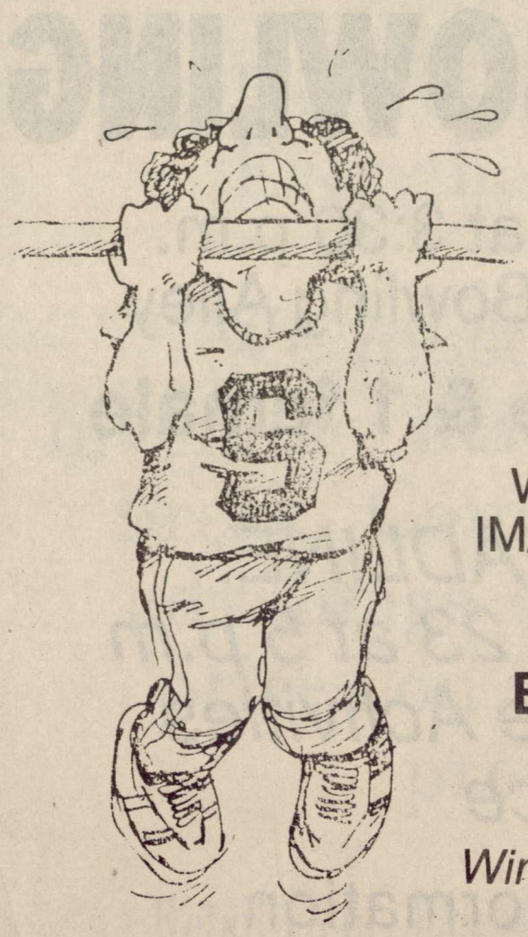

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Military-media policy
'Maximum disclosure, minimum delay' procedure for Fort Polk
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Freshman Connection
Student guides ready for summer orientation
Page 6

Honor organizations induct 40
Blue Key, Purple Jackets to initiate new members Saturday
Page 4

CURRENT SAUCE

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Speech codes denied

By VAN RODNEY REED
Staff Writer

A recent vote of 17 to 4 by Northwestern's Faculty Senate shut down efforts to introduce speech codes into the university's Code of Conduct.

"Statement B," authored by Dr. Jonathan Therien, assistant professor of history at the Louisiana Scholars' College, set up guidelines that would put limits on offensive student speech. Therien's proposal would prohibit the "deliberate disruption of classes as well as the verbal harassment of persons on the basis of participation in non-volitional categories like those defined by race, gender, nationality or sexual orientation."

"I'm not sure if that's the kind of speech the university should smile upon," said Therien at an April 16 Faculty Senate meeting.

The senate also passed a statement of principles which will give students at Northwestern all the rights of free speech granted in the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution's Bill of Rights. The statement was authored by Dr. Alex Aichinger, assistant professor of political science.

"It [Aichinger's statement] is merely a response to the massive list that they [the administration] provided," said Tony Smith, president of the Faculty Senate.

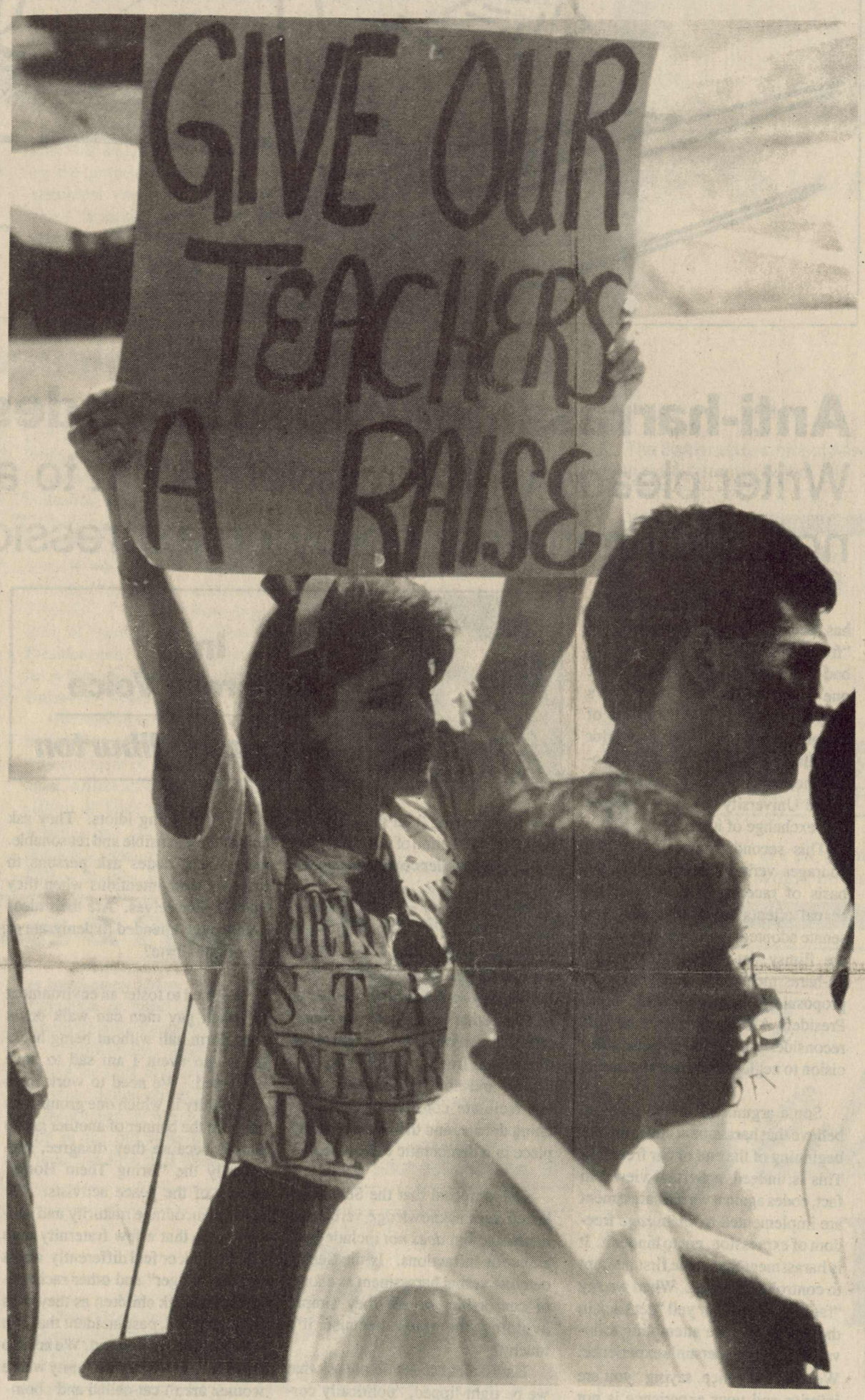
Both statements were drawn up in response to a report by Fred Fulton, director of Student Life, asking the Senate to review a publicity and assembly policy drawn up by the administration on July 10. This policy restricted certain placement of literature and approval of all signs. However, this policy was rescinded by the administration after student and faculty protest.

Restrictive speech code policies are not exclusive to Northwestern. According to the office of U.S. Representative Henry Hyde (R-Ill.), this is the current paranoia by college administrators who feel that imposing these speech codes will remedy tensions between culturally different groups.

Hyde's Collegiate Speech Protection Act will amend the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to allow students at universities to challenge, in federal court, codes that punish speech.

At a recent press conference Hyde was asked if his bill allowed students to make racial slurs. "I do not condone bigoted speech, but driving such sentiments underground through academic sanctions does not eliminate bigotry, it just makes it fester," replied Hyde.

According to Hyde aide George Fishman, the ACLU-endorsed HR1380 is in judiciary committee now and is expected to be before the House this summer.



Students rally for higher education

Protest falls on deaf ears

By LEONARD WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

"Support Higher Ed, Support Higher Ed!"

The cry from the steps of the state capitol building on April 19 was loud and clear, but the message presented to the legislators by the Council of Student Body Presidents unfortunately fell upon deaf ears as members of the Louisiana Legislature had the day off.

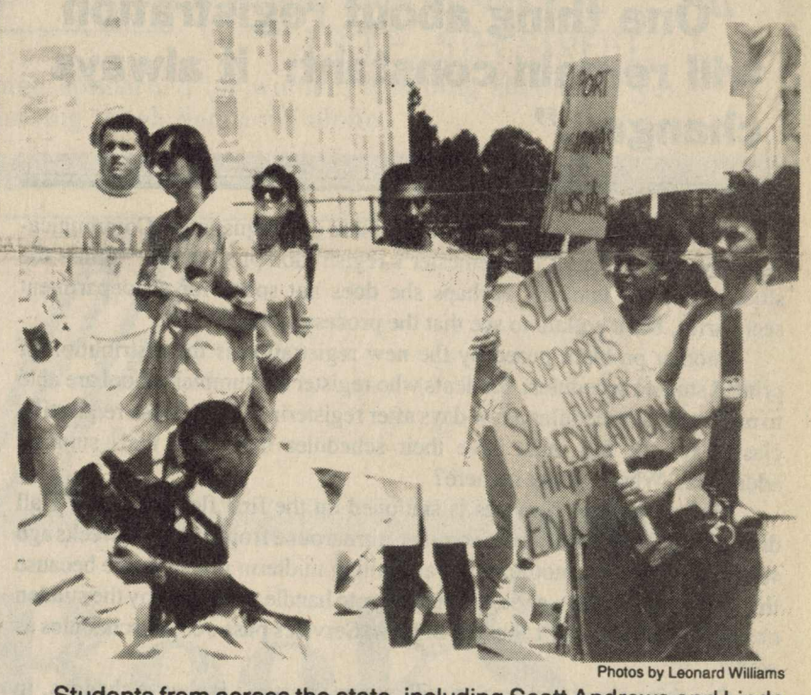
"We don't care, the walls will listen more than the legislators will anyway!" said one student body president.

The rally to support higher education had been planned for months and though there was a marginal turnout at the capitol building, the students who were there presented a clear message to the empty seats of the Louisiana legislative body — better education must be priority in Louisiana.

Scott Andrews, president of Northwestern's Student Government Association, was one of the co-planners in the event and made sure that Northwestern was represented.

"I felt that it was important that NSU was there. It is imperative that students realize their voting powers and use them. Students can influence policy and we must demand better education. Louisiana is 48th in the nation, they [the legislature] must take us higher!" said Andrews.

Secretary of Louisiana Education Sandra Day spoke to the rally participants encouraging them to write letters and impress the representatives to put education first. Her speech touched upon many of the major issues that confront higher education in the state, such as lack of professors and funding as well as poor conditions in many institutions.



Photos by Leonard Williams

Students from across the state, including Scott Andrews and Linda Davis of Northwestern (far left and second from left) protest the lack of funding for higher education at last week's rally at the capitol. (top)

Sophomore Tina Foret expresses her opinion about higher education in Louisiana at the rally attended by students from universities from across the state. (left)

AIDS forum to examine attitudes on virus

By ASHLEY PETERSON
Staff Writer

An open forum on HIV/AIDS will be held Thursday in conjunction with a class at the Louisiana Scholars' College.

Scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in room 207 Russell Hall, the forum will feature a panel of experts on HIV/AIDS, including Mary Ransbottom, co-chairwoman of the Louisiana American Red Cross State HIV/AIDS network; Rev. Jim Brooks, a Baptist minister and Red Cross HIV/AIDS instructor; Richard Normand, R.N., C.I.C.; Dr. William Sturlock, M.D., a faculty member of the Delta AIDS Education and Trainning Center, and one or more persons infected with the AIDS virus.

The forum is a part of LSC's class on Disease and Social Policy, a year-long senior colloquium course which focused on the AIDS virus.

The class also sponsored anonymous AIDS testings at Northwestern's infirmary during March. The testing was conducted by the Shreveport-based Greater Louisiana AIDS Defense (GLAD), an organization that travels state-wide to perform AIDS tests.

Anonymity is one of the main reasons LSC sponsored the tests, according to Laurie Bernard, a student in the colloquium. "In hospitals the staff members are required to know the name of the person being tested. When a person has the AIDS test done through GLAD, numbers are given out," said Bernard.

"GLAD never asks for the person's name, even if the test comes back with positive results," said Bernard.

Proximity was also another reason the AIDS tests were performed on campus. "Many students do not have transportation to go to a hospital and have a test done," said Bernard.

Dr. Fraser Snowden, coordinator of the colloquium, and Mary Ramsbottom of the Red Cross in Shreveport led the students in the class project.

The test results were made available to the students on April 18. When the students picked up their results, there received a 30-minute counseling session whether or not their test results were positive. Over 75 students signed up for the testing, but no total number of students who had the test done can be released, according to Bernard.

"The AIDS testing was a great service to Northwestern. Nothing like this has ever been done at here," said Bernard, who added that LSC hopes to create an AIDS awareness group on campus.

Briefly

Nursing prof named Leader of Leaders

Tanya Parker, assistant professor of nursing at Northwestern's Division of Nursing in Shreveport, was presented with the first Leader of Leaders Award at the State Student Nurses convention.

The award was given to a faculty or staff member who provided exceptional leadership and assistance to student nurses as they prepare to enter the nursing field.

Northwestern's chapter of the Student Nurses Association won awards in five of eight categories at the convention. The chapter was honored in chapters such as community service and membership.

Kelley Turk of Shreveport, president of the Northwestern chapter, was elected vice-president of the state organization.

Ensemble to perform Grainger, Williams

Northwestern's Wind Ensemble will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Magale Recital Hall of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

The conductor will be Bill Brent, head of Northwestern's Department of Creative and Performing Arts. Robert Upton will be the guest conductor.

The program consists of "March from Symphonic Metamorphosis" by Carl Maria Von Weber, "Salvation is Created and Awake," arranged by Bruce Houseknect, "Liberty Fanfare" by John Williams, "The Immovable Do" by Percy Grainger, "Variants on an Ancient Air" by James Currow and "Music for Prague 1968" by Karel Husa.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Honor students to be feted at Alost's home

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Alost will host an ice cream social for Northwestern's fall 1990 honor students Wednesday.

Set for 3 p.m. on the lawn of the president's home, the party will feature ice cream served by ARA. Invitations were sent out last week to several hundred honor students, who will have the chance to meet and talk with Northwestern's first family.

In case of inclement weather, the event will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

Hawaii course to be offered this summer

Northwestern's Division of Business will offer a three-hour business course in the Hawaiian Islands this summer.

The course — Finance 3150, Real Estate-Hawaii — will be offered on both a credit and non-credit basis. Scheduled to run Aug. 1-15, the class will include tours of three islands, three nights on Kauai, six nights on Oahu and five nights on the "Big Island."

"The class is an exciting way to experience first-hand the power of location and the forces of supply and demand in deriving land value," said Dr. Stephen Elliot of Northwestern's Division of Business.

Cost for the class, excluding tuition is $1785 per person including round-trip air transportation for Shreveport, ocean view hotels, a rental car per room, inter-island flights and textbooks.

For more information, contact the Northwestern Division of Business at 357-5161.

Folklife magazine now on sale in Kyser

The new issue of *Louisiana Folklife* magazine put out by the Louisiana Folklife Center at Northwestern is available in Room 213 Kyser Hall. Issue 14 concentrates upon the cultural traditions of South Natchitoches Parish, in the Cloutierville region.

The staff of the Louisiana Folklife Center; Director Donald W. Hatley; Alicia Welch, masters candidate of history; Richard Seale, candidate for graduation in anthropology; and Lori Neklutin-Divis, undergraduate in sociology, worked throughout the Spring and Summer of 1990 to produce the magazine. The collected interviews, personal histories and regional histories culminated in the Cloutierville Heritage Festival held on Oct. 27.

"The magazine articles are not only entertaining, but also maintain a high academic tone," said Hatley.

The magazine is on sale for $6 per issue.

CURRENT SAUCE

Published every week during the spring semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana

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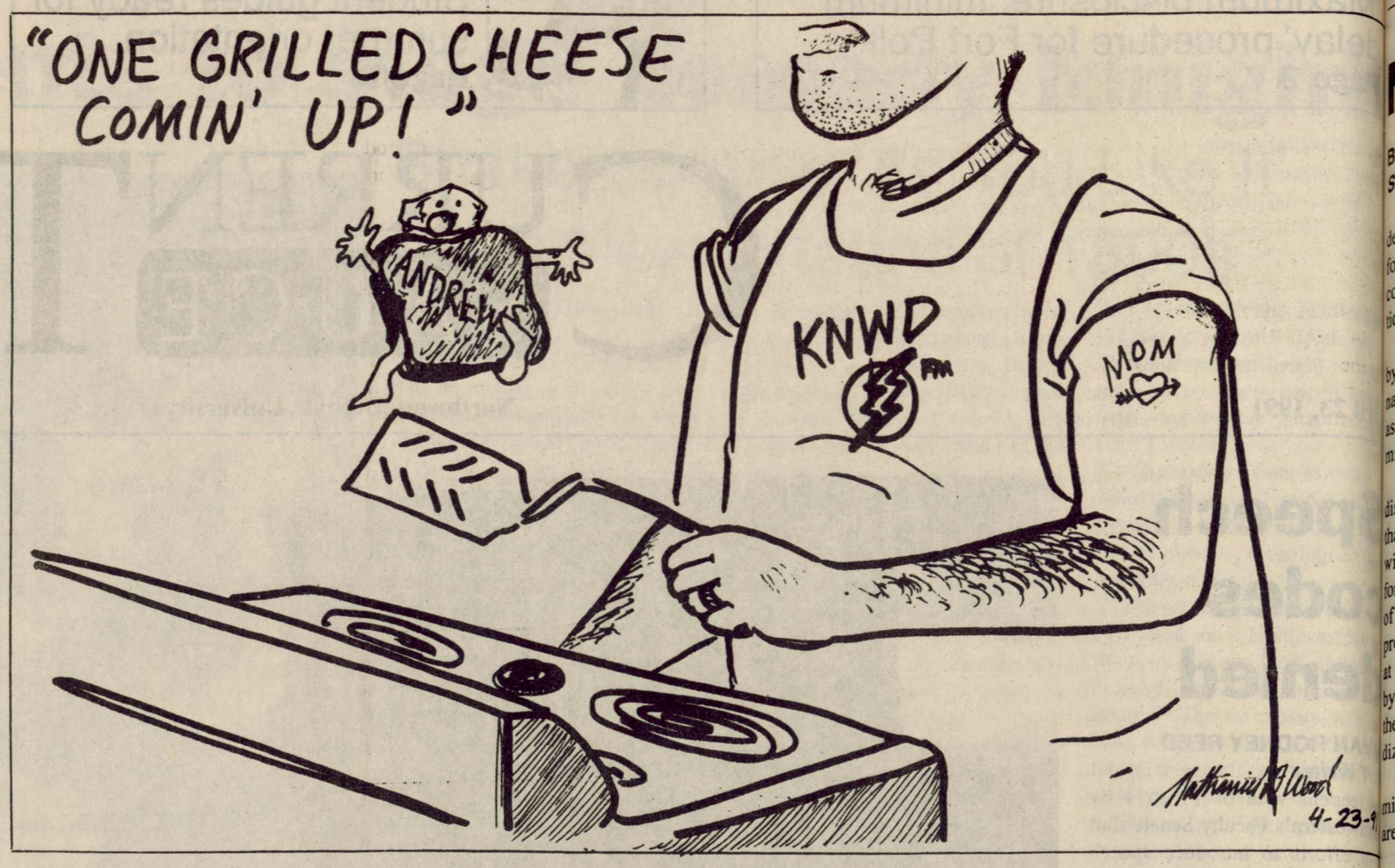

EDITORIALS

Registration

Process always changes, problems remain the same

Despite the efforts of the registrar and her staff, it seems that the much-dreaded registration period has not changed a whit this semester. Oh yes, there are new procedures but new headaches as well.

One of the main differences between registration of this semester and previous ones is the shifting of almost all paperwork over to the registrar's office, a place that is usually overworked and understaffed even during the lag periods of the semesters. Now with only a handful of people to process thousands of schedule requests, mistakes and problems are bound to occur.

What was wrong with registering in academic departments? It made it quite easy for students to get an adviser's signature then — in most cases — go down the hall and let the department secretary enter it in the computer. Schedules were usually ready the next day, for those who preregistered.

"One thing about registration will remain constant: it always changes."

Bobbie Jackson, secretary in the Division of Language and Communication, says she preferred last semester's registration procedures. "I miss the students" is her lament. Perhaps she does not speak for all department secretaries, but it's plain to see that the process worked.

Another problem posed by the new registration is the distribution of printed student schedules. Students who register for summer school are able to pick up their schedules a few days after registering, while those requesting classes for the fall must have their schedules mailed to their summer addresses. What's going on here?

Student Support Services is stationed on the first floor of Kyser Hall distributing these schedules, a complete turnaround from just a few weeks ago when the registrar announced it was mailing midterm grades home because that group did not have enough manpower to handle the job. Why the sudden change? And why can't Student Support Services pass out fall schedules as well?

One thing about registration will remain constant: it always changes. In past editorials, we have commented on the fact that the process is never repeated. Apparently someone thinks that the university cannot improve upon a certain procedure, but must change each semester in an effort to find the one that is the most efficient. We thought about reprinting last semester's registration editorial, but why break a Northwestern tradition?

Anti-harrassment speech codes a must

Writer pleads with President Alost to adopt non-discriminatory policy on expression of ideas

In A Different Voice

Daniela Halliburton

The Northwestern Faculty Senate has recently adopted a policy on the "freedom of speech." The senators had two proposals to choose from: one which affirms the University's support of inquiry into the nature of things, such inquiry having no prior restraint; and another, more substantial one, which posits as the mission of the University "to encourage the free exchange of ideas."

This second proposal also discourages verbal harassment on the basis of race, gender, nationality, sexual orientation or religion. The senate adopted the first proposal, i.e. the flimsy, let-us-not-take-a-stand-on-harassment proposal. The adopted proposal, though, must first go to President Alost, and I hope he will reconsider the Faculty Senate's decision to neglect harassment clauses.

Some arguments would have us believe that harassment codes are the beginning of the end of our freedom. This is, indeed, a twisted view. In fact, codes against verbal harassment are implemented to *encourage* freedom of expression, not to hinder it. It is harassment that is the first attempt to control expression. When we say "fag" or "nigger" or yell "get back in the closet," we are attempting to invalidate another person's experience. We are, in essence, saying "you are inferior and your experience is not worth expressing." In this devaluation, this implication of unworthiness, we attempt to silence others' voices.

The University must, at the very least, affirm the right of all students to be free from those forces which seek to silence them. We must, as a University community, publicly recognize that there is behavior which inhibits persons from expressing themselves freely. Intimidating, belittling and abusive language does not facilitate constructive, enlightening debate, and therefore it has no place in a democratic discourse.

One proposal that the Senate rejected *does* acknowledge verbal harassment, but *does not* include penalties for infractions. Is the Senate denying verbal harassment as a form of censorship, or are they simply avoiding the issue because it's touchy?

Harassment codes do not ask that we be tight-lipped, "politically correct," conforming idiots. They ask people to be sensible and reasonable. Harassment codes ask persons to examine their intentions when they express themselves. Are their ideas or language intended to denigrate or to communicate?

We need to foster an environment in which gay men can walk down their dorm hall without being heckled — an event I am sad to have witnessed. We need to work for a community in which one group does not burn the banner of another group simply because they disagree, specifically the "Bring Them Home" banner of the peace activists. We need to encourage maturity and sensitivity so that a few fraternity men would think or feel differently about yelling "nigger" and other racist remarks at black children as they pass — an isolated, past incident that I'm sure is not often repeated. We need to strive for a college community where women aren't cat-called and bombarded with images of sexual degradation on T-shirts.

Intimidating, belittling and abusive language is not free speech. It's violence. It's something that we shouldn't indulge in. We should be involved in higher purposes, especially in a university environment. We should encourage the free exchange of ideas. We should engage persons in meaningful discourse. We should feel accountable for our opinions and express them intelligently. We must use our rights responsibly. If we abuse the right to free expression, we defeat the purpose of free speech. After all, isn't free speech designed to empower those who would be silent by the intimidation of the majority?

So, President Alost, please reject the proposal adopted by the Faculty Senate because it *does not* seek to ensure the free expression of ideas. Please support a harassment clause which would educate, help to unify the students and affirm the University's commitment to a learning environment.

■

Daniela Halliburton, a junior from Alexandria, is concentrating in humanities and social thought.

Letters

• P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71497 • or 225 Kyser Hall

An open forum for Northwestern

Student predicts Andrews' recall

T. CARTER ROSS
Senior, Hammond

So Herr Scott Andrews, what's the next step in your consolidation of power in your cheesy little hands?

A word of political savvy to you, mein Herr: close your mouth. You shouldn't go around telling people things such as, and I quote: "The students I picked [for the media board] will vote as one" (15 April 1991). Or "Todd, Beth and I looked at the list and decided which [SGA] position we wanted, so that we wouldn't have to run against each other" (11 March 1991).

Maybe you can come clean; after all, even Richard Nixon has been politically rehabilitated, but cheese, unlike Teflon, is quite sticky. I see a recall vote coming sometime soon.

Anyway, perhaps you can explain to the student body how discharging your duties, as per Article I.3 of the SGA constitution (the 1991 version, since you're fond of using several years' worth at once), involves rigging elections and appointing unqualified persons to advisory bodies. God knows what you're going to do to the Supreme Court.

Hey, we all know Louisiana politics is about cronyism and how-much-one-can-get-for-one's-self, but you don't have to be so obvious.

Soon, if the head cheese doesn't watch himself, he may go the way of "Tricky Dick." Students, what do you think? Obviously, the election of Scott Andrews was rigged: why else would SGA's then-commissioner of elections — now vice-president — have gone out of her way to ignore the Supreme Court and move the elections back only an hour instead of scheduling fair and just elections. Were they afraid someone might try and do something positive for the students if elected, instead of for himself and his friends?

Those of us who are graduating, we're the lucky ones. We won't have to put up with Herr Andrews' sycophantic, self-serving control of the student government. But we'll also miss out on the fun — there hasn't been a recall of a public figure around here in quite a while.

So start gathering those signatures, students: nothing melts smoother than Velveeta.

Media Board mess Andrews' fault

ANDREA THOMAS
Senior, Springfield, Va.

Over the last seven days, I have learned the true meaning of the word unjust. Higher education's intent is to broaden minds and prepare students for the many uncertainties following graduation. Indeed it has, I can now easily identify a conniving, shallow individual when encountered. And Scott Andrews, I thank you for the fine example you have demonstrated.

As your director of alternative music over the last two semesters, I have watched KNWD evolve into a true promoter of free thought and innovative sound. The immediate staff consists of an unlikely mixture of characters making such diversity possible: a brilliant, though modest magician-engineer, Thomas Bradley; a dedicated and candid Personnel Director, Paul Aton; an unbiased and honest Urban Contemporary Director, David Wallace; John Voorhees' sharp charm as Production Manager; Jon Terry's enthusiastic and sunny approach to the Metal Detector's position; the unmatched, subtle leadership of T. Carter Ross; and the curious blundering of myself, Andrea Thomas. Others have contributed far beyond the call of duty, namely Madelyn Boudreaux and Melanie Lallman.

We have meshed into a sometimes hostile but ever-eager team with a constant ear to the ground and real desire to provide entertainment and information not found anywhere else in the community, or in the state for that matter. Perhaps we have offended some listeners with our blatant ideals, but we have given you the broadest range of music we know how. Through our style, people have come to recognize us as the place to hear the funkiest, grooviest and most thought-provoking sounds possible.

We are upset because our hard work and years of effort have been ignored by the SGA Media Board, appointed by and inclusive of Scott Andrews. The audacity exhibited last Thursday by the Media Board in denying the position of General Manager to the two most qualified is an insult to us and the rest of the student body of Northwestern.

This university has been a friendly and fair home to me for four years. From what I have seen thus far of your strategy, Scott Andrews, neither of these will be true during your time in office. Perhaps you were merely a pawn in the larger picture of pristine politics, nevertheless you choose to be, as I choose to focus my disgust at you.

For the sake of KNWD and the community, stay out of things you know nothing about, get your finger out of your nose and watch out. The students of Northwestern have a right to an environment free of political pollution, and they will continue to work for it.

Interest in events is student reponsibility

LISA MARTIN
Junior, Natchitoches

After living in Natchitoches for almost twelve years, I understand why students at Northwestern complain that there is nothing to do here. The city itself does not offer many exciting activities for the college crowd. But what the city lacks, Northwestern provides. If the students took the time to look, they would find many enjoyable activities right here on campus.

I am aware of the many activities that are available, but the problem is many other students are not. Most students do not take the time to find out what events are and when they will occur. One problem is the lack of advertising these events receive. Most advertising is done through the use of flyers posted in the hallways. Sometimes a small flyer does not catch a student's attention as he is dashing to class. I believe larger posters with the basic information should be used instead of small, crowded flyers. The attention span of most readers is very short, so it is important to keep messages short and visible.

Another way to advertise events is to write messages in chalk on the sidewalks. At another university I attended, when students wanted to find out what was happening, they read the sidewalks. By using this idea, advertisers have plenty of room to make their messages clear and visible. Also, they can be creative in their messages, and this creativity may help spark interest in the event they are advertising. Also, the cost of chalk is less than paper. Old messages would be washed away by each new rainfall, eliminating cleanup expense and the waste involved with paper flyers.

If the advertisers of events make their messages clear and visible, it is up to the students to participate. A common complaint is that few people tend to show up for events when they are offered. Organizations then become reluctant to stage activities because of low student turnout. students and their friends would be held from attending these events, the re would be an even greater number variety of activities to choose fro

Poor advertising and student thy are two reasons for low turnou campus sponsored events. But major reason is often overlook many events are just plain bor Organizers spend so much time ing to create original and clever tivities that they overlook some basic truths. Simply put, if they large student turnout, they must peal to a broad range of stude Oboe recitals and "Mr. Debo Demon" contests just will not c

Who could blame Dick and for packing up the old gas-gu and heading off to New Orleans social events like these to ch from? Large scale events that fe currently popular activities, suc triathalons or golf and tennis t naments, for example, would ably attract more students as w people from the city and surroun areas. This would promote good and increase interest in NSU.

The bottom line is that we all to work together to generate int in campus activities. Advertis organizers and students are all sponsible, each in his own Certainly, Northwestern is never ing to be as exciting as LSU and large universities, but it does not to be a "suitcase college," either

Nance addresses military policy

By LEAH PILCHER
Staff Writer

"Maximum disclosure, minimum delay," is the media relations policy followed by the U.S. military, according to Dan Nance, media relations officer from Fort Polk.

In an April 18 speech sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Nance discussed this policy as well as the role of the media in military service.

The military policy of "maximum disclosure, minimum delay" means that as much information as possible will be disclosed, although some information may be withheld because of security, questionable accuracy or propriety. "These parameters are set at the Department of the Army level by the commanders in chief so that their operations will not be jeopardized," said Nance.

On the whole, Nance said that the military's relations with the public are positive, although he does experience criticism when he is unable to give out information. When this happens, he tries to contact the public as soon as possible and provide answers to any further questions that may arise. "If you maintain a good rapport with the reporters that cover you, then during times of trouble you're not going to have a problem. You'll have a basis to work together on," he said.

This kind of rapport is necessary in dealing with such issues as Operation Just Cause, the deployment of troops to Panama in 1989, and with Operation Desert Storm, in which troops were stationed in Saudi Arabia.

Nance also discussed the future of Fort Polk and how it will be affected by the proposed national base realignment enclosure. This would entail "a reduction of military personnel at the post and the estimate given by the Department of Defense is around 7,000 soldiers that would no longer be at Fort Polk by the transfer of the division to Fort Hood and the incoming elements from Fort Louis and Chadwick."

If this proposal is approved by Congress this year, the deportment will tentatively take place at the end of fiscal year 1995 or 1996, according to Nance.

Command information provides two-way communication to the Ft. Polk community through broadcasting and the *Guardian*, the post newspaper. Command information themes include training, deployments, recreation, safety, community life and feedback.

A 1981 graduate of Northwestern, Nance worked for a radio station in Leesville and was a correspondent with the Shreveport *Times*, the *Alexandria Daily Town Talk* and Lake Charles *American Press* before joining the public affairs office at Fort Polk in March of 1986.

Welcome home

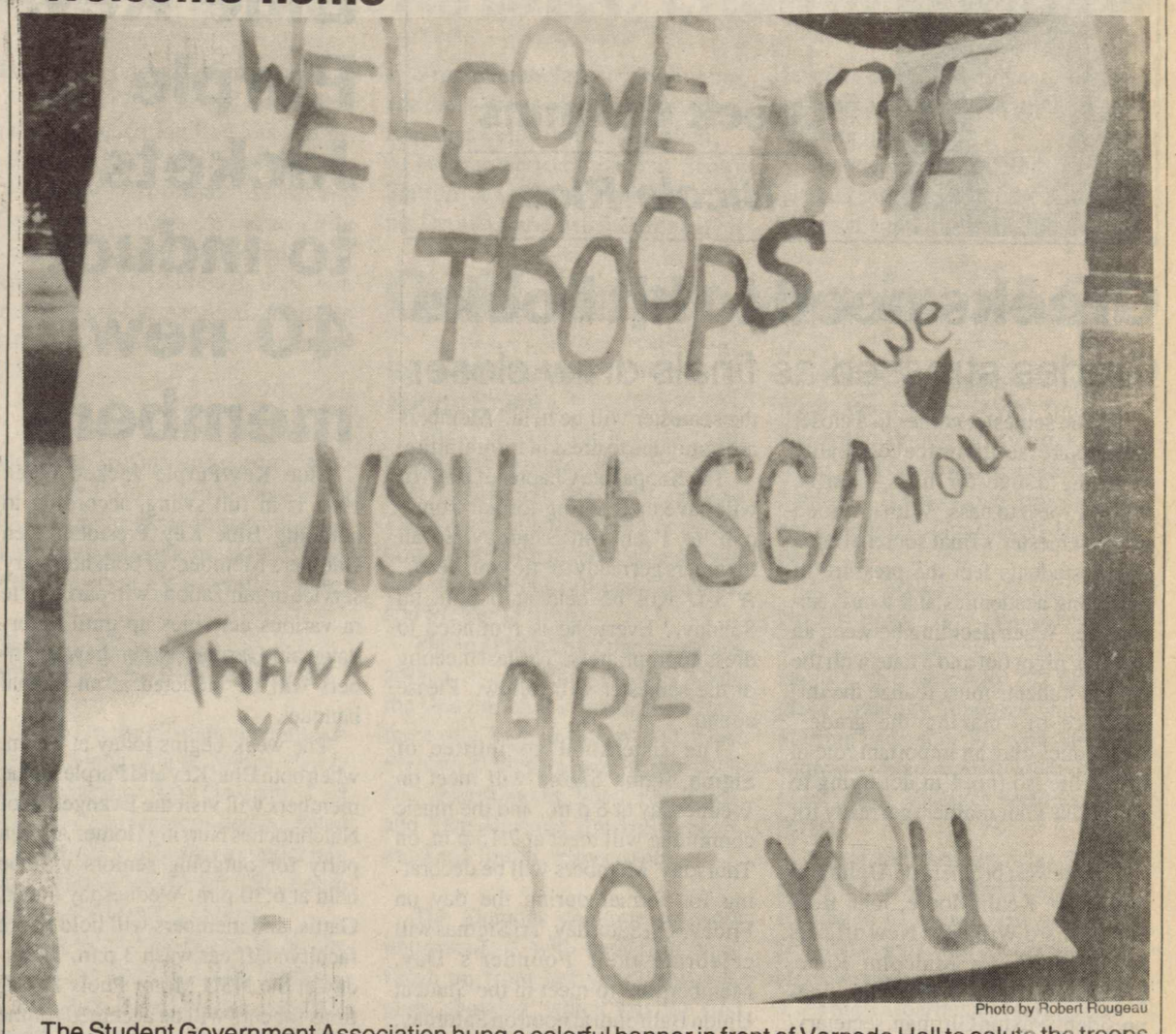

Photo by Robert Rougeau

The Student Government Association hung a colorful banner in front of Varnado Hall to salute the troops who were returning home after serving in Operation Desert Storm.

Haynes to speak at commencement

Dr. Leonard L. Haynes III, the Assistant Secretary for Postsecondary Education in the U.S. Department of Education, will be the commencement speaker at Northwestern's spring commencement exercises May 10 in Prather Coliseum.

Honorary degrees will be awarded to playwright Robert Harling and Mary Johnston, the wife of U.S. Senator J. Bennett Johnston.

Haynes, 44, is responsible for the daily operations of more than 1000 employees in both Washington and regional offices. Haynes is also the Department of Education's spokesman for postsecondary education issues.

Haynes administers programs in student aid, debt collection, the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education, The White House Initiative on Historically Black Colleges and Universities and The Programs of Higher and Continuing Education including International Education, Graduate Fellowship and Developing Institutions.

Haynes has strong ties to Louisiana. He was formerly Assistant Superintendent, Office of Academic Programs, Louisiana State Department of Education; Executive Vice President and System Vice President for Academic Affairs in the Southern University System.

His other administrative positions include Director of the Office for the Advancement of Public Black Colleges, Office of the National Association of State Colleges and Universities and Director of the Ford Foundation sponsored Desegregation Policy Studies Unit, Institute for Services to Education.

Haynes is a 1968 graduate of Southern University in history. He also has a master's in American History from Carnegie-Mellon University and a Ph.D. in Higher Education from Ohio State University.

Haynes has taught at both the secondary and collegiate levels. He has received numerous honorary degrees including a Doctor of Laws from Ohio State.

He is a member of several notable professional associations and organizations and has written extensively on higher education desegregation and related issues affecting equity and parity in postsecondary education.

Meetings, Times & Places

• Applications for **fall employment** for the 1991 fall semester will be accepted by the Office of Student Employment beginning April 29 through May 3. Student workers must reapply for a student job each semester they plan to work.

• Faculty and staff at Northwestern and the Louisiana School are asked to renew or return materials borrowed from **Watson Library** by April 30.

• The **Society of Professional Journalists** will hold officer elections at the year's final meeting, scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday in room 225 Kyser Hall. SPJ is also organizing a field trip to the Shreveport media on April 26. For more information, see the SPJ bulletin board in room 225 Kyser Hall or contact SPJ president Jennifer Walsh at 357-5082.

• Tryouts for one open position on the **Demon Dazzlers** danceline will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the P.E. Majors Building. Applicants must perform an original routine. For more information, contact Reatha Cole at 357-4503.

The Demon Dazzlers are sponsoring a car wash from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at Mr. Gattis. Donations will be accepted.

• **SPADA** (Students Preventing Alcohol and Drug Abuse) meets at 1 a.m. every Tuesday on the third floor of the Student Union. For more information, call 357-5621.

• The **Desert Storm Support Group** meets at 5 p.m. every Tuesday in the Cane River Room of the Student Union. Students or faculty who still have relatives or friends who have not returned from the Persian Gulf are welcome to attend.

• Applications for staff positions at **KNWD** are now available in room 103 Kyser Hall. Deadline for applications is Wednesday.

• The **Student Council for Exceptional Children** will hold a mandatory meeting at 4 p.m. May 1 in room 102 of the Teacher Education Center.

• The **Student Action League**, a student advocate organization, meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. in room 315 of the Student Union.

• **ACT** meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday and the **Substance Abuse Treatment Group** meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday, both in room 310 of the Student Union. For more information on either group, call the Counseling Center at 357-5621.

• "Loft-Overs," an extra production in the **Loft Theatre Series**, will present original scenes by René Van Slate at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 209 of the old wing of the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center.

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CURRENT SAUCE

Northwestern's Newspaper

The *Current Sauce* is published every week during the spring semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The *Current Sauce* is based in the Office of Student Publications located in **225 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5456**. The adviser's office is **103 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5213**. The mailing address is **P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497**.

All correspondence, including letters to the editor, is welcome. Material submitted for consideration may be mailed to the above address or brought to the office. Letters to the editor must include the author's classification and hometown, as well a telephone number where the writer can be reached. **No anonymous letters will be printed**, although names will be withheld on specific request from the author.

The deadline for all advertisements and copy is **3 p.m. the Friday before publication**. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660.

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Greek Columns

Nicole Rice

Greeks need to hit books

Grades stressed as finals draw closer

As the semester comes to a close, students are faced with the cold reality of having to study for finals — that is, if they expect to pass. With the flood of the semester's final social events, Greek students feel the pressure of balancing academics and a busy social life. When deciding between an exciting night out and a date with the books, students must realize the importance of "making the grade." Academics play an important role in Greek life, so (no, I'm not trying to sound like your mother) get ready for finals!

The newest brothers of **Alpha Phi Alpha** are Keith Moore, John Ross and Leonard Williams. New officers for 1991-92 are Malcolm Rene, president; Calvin Hearns, vice-president; Paxton Girtman, secretary/treasurer; William Smith, chaplain; Clinton Wysinger, sergeant-at-arms, and Leonard Williams, public relations chairman.

The Gamma Psi Chapter of **Kappa Alpha** will host a "Pre-exam Slam" at 1 p.m. on Sunday, April 28 at the Kappa Alpha Mansion on the Hill. All sororities are invited to attend. There will be a meeting for all pledges on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Also, all pledges will have a car wash at 9 a.m. at Foy Motors in Many.

The Theta Mu Chapter of **Kappa Sigma** will celebrate its 25th anniversary on Northwestern's campus on May 10-12. All actives are required to attend a mandatory house and yard clean-up on Saturday. Fines will be issued to those who do not attend. Kappa Sigma would like to thank those who helped make Luau '91 a great success. A special thanks goes to the Kappa Sigmas from NLU, and the sisters of Phi Mu, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Kappa for their support in helping this year's Luau to be the best ever. The event did, however, make a big mess, so clean-up will be held on May 12. On Sunday at 7 p.m. the last meeting of the semester will be held. Members are reminded to dress in formal attire.

The Kappa Iota Chapter of **Phi Mu** will have their spring formal from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, so all members get ready to "tie your beau." A 3-D will be held at 6 p.m. on Sunday. Everyone is reminded to dress appropriately. The last meeting of the semester will follow. Please attend.

The sisterhood committee of **Sigma Sigma Sigma** will meet on Wednesday at 6 p.m., and the music committee will meet at 7:15 p.m. on Thursday. Members will be decorating for formal during the day on Friday. On Saturday, Tri Sigmas will celebrate their Founder's Day. Members are to meet in the Student Union Ballroom at noon on Saturday. Everyone is reminded to bring 93 pennies. A camp-out will be held at 5:30 that afternoon. Members should pay Founder's Day money to Rhondi and formal money to Leslie before Friday. On Sunday, the last meeting of the semester will be held.

The brothers of **Tau Kappa Epsilon** welcome John Harrison, Mike Cochrell and Mark Kapera as new initiates. Everyone is to check the bulletin board at the TKE house for times and places for a car wash this week. Don't forget individual house clean-ups for the rest of the semester.

All brothers of **Theta Chi** are reminded to get those literacy pole sit pledges turned in. Attention ladies: Theta Chi is for hire tonight in the Alley at 9 p.m. Come out and join the fun!

That's it for this week. Next week is our last paper, so all organizations are reminded to turn in submissions for the following week by 4 p.m. on Friday.

■

Nicole Rice, a freshman from Winnfield, covers Greek news at Northwestern.

Blue Key, Purple Jackets to induct 40 new members

Blue Key/Purple Jacket Week 1991 is in full swing, according to outgoing Blue Key President Ken Gardner. Members of both honorary service organizations will participate in various activities up until Saturday, said Gardner, when new members will be inducted at an annual banquet.

The week begins today at 3 p.m. when both Blue Key and Purple Jacket members will visit the Evangeline of Natchitoches Nursing Home. A pizza party for outgoing seniors will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Mr. Gattis, and members will hold a free faculty/staff car wash 3 p.m. Thursday at the NSU Motor Pool. Donations for cars will be accepted for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Natchitoches.

An information booth will be located in the Student Union on Friday where, from 9 a.m.- 2 p.m., students can learn more about each service organization. Another collection will be held for Boys and Girls Clubs of Natchitoches.

Saturday's induction ceremony begins with a reception at 5 p.m. at the Alumni Center. The banquet will be held at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Cafeteria.

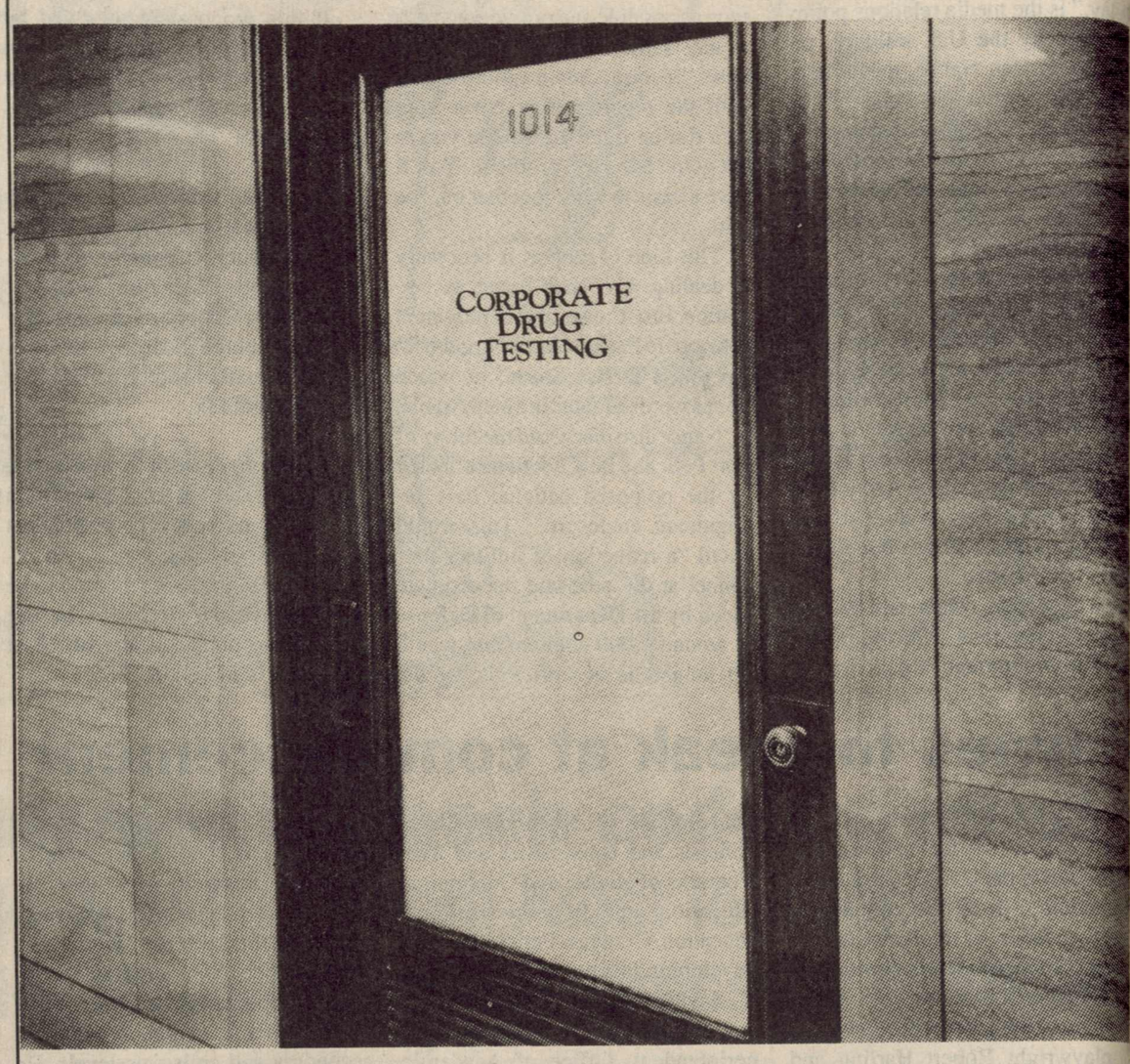
New members of Blue Key are Scott Andrews, Richard Bergeron, Stan Broome, Paul Carrington, Morgan Collins, Brad Hinson, Chris Kevil, Carl Landry, Jason Losness, Jason Matthews, Steve McGovern, Brad Morrow, Van Reed, Malcolm Rene, Hartwell Rice, Charles Shoalmire, Andre Simone, Craig Tappel and James White.

Purple Jackets' new members are Alison Bexley, Stephanie Causey, Allison Elkins, Holly Gauthier, Katherine Gross, Deanna Gonzales, Kendi Hensel, Pansy Kennedy, Lisa Landry, Anjanette Lee, Susan Moak, Traci Moak, Cindy Morrison, Wanda Nelms, Natalie Nugent, Gwen Rutkowski, Kimen Stewart, Cari Worchel, Nicole Robertson and Rhonda Tipton.

Officers in Purple Jackets for 1991-1992 are Tammy Clary, president; Monica Billot, vice-president; Lisa Ward, secretary; Angela Green, treasurer; Susan Moak, publicity chairwoman, and Mary Whitehead, fundraising chairman.

Blue Key's officers will be elected today.

AT THIS POINT, YOUR ALMA MATER DOESN'T MATTER.



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Demons eye showdown with UTA, possible conference championship

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

The Northwestern Demons have set the table. Now they have to clean it up.

Wrapping up a perfect 4-0 week, the Demons defeated McNeese 4-1 Sunday in Brown-Stroud Field to complete a three-game sweep of the Cowboys and set the stage for next weekend's showdown with Texas-Arlington.

Eying its first ever Southland Conference title, the Demons moved to two games behind first place UTA with a three-game series at UTA set for the weekend. Northwestern will engage the Mavericks in a 1 p.m. double header Saturday and a 1 p.m. game Sunday to close out the conference schedule.

The Demons tune up for UTA by playing Louisiana College Monday at 4 p.m. in Pineville and Southwestern Louisiana Wednesday night in Lafayette.

With their 4-1 win over McNeese Sunday, the Demons upped their SLC record to 10-5 and their overall mark to 33-15. The Cowboys plummeted to 2-10 in the SLC, 31-16 overall.

The Demons jumped on losing pitcher Garth Buresh (6-3) early, opening with four straight hits and three runs in the first inning. Jay Williams, Deon Montgomery and Brian Carlin each singled, and Kevin Hartsburg smacked a two-run double. Mark Lipa drove in the final run of the inning on a sacrifice fly to score Carlin.

McNeese managed its only run of the game in the fifth inning when Kurt Heble connected off Demon pitcher Skip Madden for a solo homer over the centerfield wall, making it 3-1 Northwestern.

Lipa drove home the Demons' final run with a single in the sixth to score Carlin, who had reached on a single. Hartsburg singled following Carlin, and Steve Smith advanced the runners on a sacrifice bunt.

Madden (7-7) pitched a complete game, surrendering five hits and recording five strikeouts to get the win.

Northwestern opened its week last Tuesday by pounding Arkansas-Little Rock 10-4 on the road in non-conference action. Although they won by a comfortable margin, the Demons had to go 11 innings to dispose of UALR.

Tied with UALR 4-4, the Demons buried the Trojans with six runs in the top of the 11th. Smith hit his second double of the game in the inning to score Gregg Briggs, breaking the tie. Montgomery and Wil Delafield added two-run singles later in the inning, and the Demons scored two insurance runs on an error and a wild pitch.

Montgomery, Smith and Scotty Stafford all collected three hits for the Demons, and Brian Carlin hit his seventh homer of the year, a three-run shot in the third that put Northwestern up 3-0.

Madden, in relief of Matt Machen, pitched out of jams in the ninth and 10th innings to earn the win.

Lady Demons beat SFA, top Southland Conference

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

A good week ended in disappointment for Northwestern's Lady Demons with the word that they were only ranked No. 5 in the NCAA South Region, despite a victory over Stephen F. Austin and another against nationally-ranked South Carolina en route to the championship game of the Frost Cutlery Tournament in Chattanooga over the weekend.

After many rainouts in the past week, the Lady Demons were glad to finally play when they took the home field against Stephen F. Austin Wednesday, and collected a 2-1 victory before the rains came again and stole the second game. Junior Nancy Percle provided the winning edge both on and off the mound, scattering seven hits and striking out two and then coming up with the game winning RBI. In the bottom of the sixth, trailing 1-0, Claudia Percle doubled Ashley Grisham in to tie, and then Nancy Percle sacrificed to score Rhonda Rube. The victory left NSU 10-3 in conference, and in sole possession of first place in the SLC.

Friday the Lady Demons opened play in the Frost Cutlery Tournament with a 9-3 bombardment of 12th-ranked South Carolina. They continued the day with a 6-0 thrashing of Georgia State that was highlighted by junior catcher Rhonda Rube's grand slam home run. Jemi LaHaye got the win in the first game with Amy Thibault's save, and Nancy Percle put away the second game.

After yet more rain delays, play was resumed Sunday, and the Lady Demons continued to dominate with a 4-2 victory over Virginia behind Nancy Percle (16-6) on the mound. Jemi LaHaye (9-1) led NSU through the semi-finals with a 6-2 victory against UNC-Charlotte.

The championship game Sunday night went 15 innings before Eastern Michigan scored, winning the game and the title with a 2-1 victory. Northwestern had rallied in the seventh to produce the tie, when junior Missy Periera scored after a failed double play attempt. Claudia Percle took the loss, NSU's first in 12 games.

Voted to the all-tournament team were Rhonda Rube, Nancy Percle and sophomore Amy Grisham. Last year the Lady Demons had accepted a co-championship after a similar rain delay with victories over USL, South Florida and South Carolina.

This week will prove to be the busiest yet for the Lady Demons. Today they travel to face national power USL (No. 17). Wednesday and Thursday, NSU will host doubleheaders against conference rival Texas-Arlington, then travel to face Southwest Texas in two more twin bills over the weekend. On Monday, April 29, they return to finish the conference race against McNeese, and then they travel to Louisiana Tech Tuesday to wrap up the season.

Golf improves in SLC

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

The Northwestern golf team completed its season with the team's best finish in four years of Southland Conference championship competition, taking fifth place Wednesday to best state rivals Northeast Louisiana and McNeese State.

Playing in the LSC championships at the Crown Colony Country Club, the Demons shot a closing 308 for a three-day, 54-hole total of 942. Host Stephen F. Austin won with a 295-887. North Texas, Southwest Texas and Sam Houston finished second, third and fourth, respectively.

The Demons continue to show improvement, with their fifth-place finish up from last year's seventh-place showing, which was the first time the Demons had eluded the SLC cellar.

"We try to emphasize improvement, step by step, every time out, and we've done that with our finish here," said Northwestern coach Greg Sankey. "It's a gradual process, not something that happens all of a sudden."

Jim Rogers highlighted Northwestern's performance Wednesday, carding a 74 and finishing with a three-day 232 for 19th place. Barclay Whitaker and Dean Sterling each shot 77, with Sterling ending with an overall score of 235 (23rd) and Whitaker recorded 239 (31st).

All of the Demons who participated in the SLC championship are scheduled to return next season, a fact that augurs well for the future of Northwestern golf.

"That's a real bonus," said Sankey. "It gives us the foundation to make more progress."

Lewis, Williamson lead women's track at Northeast

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

Peggy Lewis starred Saturday in Northwestern's participation in the Northeast Louisiana track and field meet.

Lewis threw a 46-0 1/2 to win the shot put and threw a 134-10 1/2 to claim the discus. Sonya Williamson also fared well, running a season-best 11:05 in the 3000 meters.

LaMark Carter and freshman Trevor Aldredge provided the Demons with a pair of wins. Carter captured the triple jump with a 50-10, which established a new meet record, and Aldredge won the javelin with a 193-11.

Janice Miller equaled a meet record and established a personal best with a 5-7 leap in the high jump. Running in the 3000, Marie Gripe recorded a personal-best 11:15.55 for third.

The Lady Demons finished second among four teams, scoring 37. Northeast Louisiana won with 73.

"The girls knew it was a team-scored meet and really did a good job of competing to get into scoring position whenever we could," said Lady Demon track coach Chris Maggio. "Peggy had another good meet despite not getting much competition."

Northwestern's men came in third with 40 points, finishing ahead of McNeese (30) and behind NLU (67) and Louisiana Tech (55). The Demons got four second place finishes — Eric Lancelin in the triple jump (49-8 1/2), Derek Dieterich in the javelin (189-9), Keith Poirrier in the pole vault (15-0) and Ryan Martin in the discus (160-8).

"Some people didn't do what they're capable of doing," said Demon coach Leon Johnson. "The sprints and jumps are supposed to be our strong points, and it turned out they weren't. We're better, man-to-man, than the people we competed against, but we just didn't get mentally ready for the competition.

"Hopefully, we're just getting ready for this weekend at home."

Bowling, powerlifting up next in IM

The men's all campus intramural softball champion, Code Bleu, and the Women's all campus softball champion, The Naturals, will travel to LSU in Baton Rouge this weekend to compete in the LCIRSA State Softball Tournament.

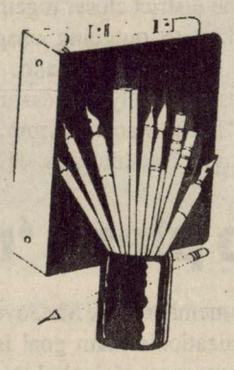
Code Bleu and The Naturals will travel to Baton Rouge on Friday to attend team captain meetings. Tournament action will begin Saturday morning, teams will be divided into pool of four, and the top two teams (teams with best record) from each pool will advance to the finals on Sunday.

Members of Code Bleu include: Shawn Seward, Tim Horton, Paul Carpenter, Rick Turlington, Clay Henry, Tony Sattler, Brian Williams, Trent Bonnette, Shad Roberts and Mike Fuller. Members of The Naturals include: Michele Tomas, Kim Jones, Susan Henry, Vanessa Morgan, Bridget Wilcoxen, Angie Ogden, Teri Ogden, Stacey Long, Anneka Reed, Mini Jeanice, Peggy Lewis, Princess Whitley, Crystal Datcher, Leslie Peoples, and Candace Temple.

The Leisure Activities Power Lifting Tournament will be held in the weight room of the Intramurals/Rec Building at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 24. There will be three categories for both men and women, bench press, squat and dead lift, the first place winner in each category will receive a t-shirt and the overall winner will receive $25 in cash. A complete listing of rules and entry forms is available in the Leisure Activities office.

Co-Recreational bowling will also be held on Wednesday beginning at 3:30 p.m. at Country Lanes Bowling Alley, all students, faculty and staff who are interested in participating should stop by the Leisure Activities office and fill out an entry form.

The Leisure Activities department will hold its annual award presentations on Wednesday, May 1, with a pizza party in The Alley beginning at 7 p.m. At this time the Leisure Activities department will present the President's Cup Trophy to the overall Greek, Open/Dorm and Women's League champions. Teams that have participated in all ten intramural competitive sports will be recognized and presented with 100% participation awards, and the Outstanding Male and Female Intramural Representative will be honored. The Leisure Activities department will also announce the Outstanding Student Employee and Outstanding Student Official for the year.



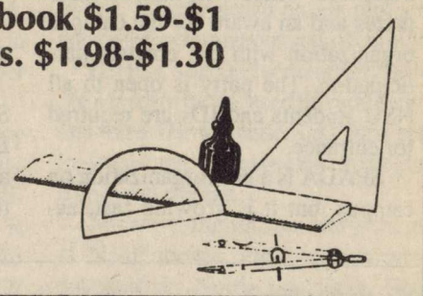
Student Appreciation Sale

Art Supplies

drawing pad $2.70-$1.62
construction paper $2.79-$1.68
all paints 1/2 off
assorted supplies 1/2 off

School Supplies

filler paper, 100 count $1.15-99¢
single subject notebook $1.59-$1
pens, 10 pks. $1.98-$1.30



Sale runs 4-23 to 4-30
University Bookstore
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POWER LIFTING
TOURNAMENT

Wed., April 24 at 3.30 p.m.,
IM/Rec. Building Weight Room

3 Categories:
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Clean • Dead Lift

Winner of Each Category: T-shirt
Overall Winner: $25

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Grilled Honey Bun	.60
Pancakes (2) (With choice of Bacon or Sausage)	2.10

LUNCH	Reg.	Lrg.	Dbl.
Hamburger	1.59	1.79	2.55
Cheeseburger	1.69	1.99	2.75
Bacon C/Burger	2.35	2.65	2.85
BBQ (Chipped Beef)	1.80		
B.L.T.	1.75		
Homemade Meat Pies	1.35		
Hot Dog	.95		
Corn Dog	1.00		
Hot Link	.95		
Chili Dog	1.25		
Chicken Cheese Sand.	1.95		
Roast Beef	2.25		
Taco Salad	3.49		
Ham-N-Cheese	2.25		
Grilled Chicken Sand.	1.95		
Ribeye Sandwich	3.95		
Chef Salad	3.25		
Steak Sandwich	1.85		
Chicken Sandwich	1.50		
Po Boy/ Ham or Beef	2.50		

SIDE ORDERS	Reg.	Lrg.
French Fries	.70	.95
Cajun Fries	1.10	1.25
Onion Rings	1.25	
Curly Q's	.95	
Tator Tots	.85	1.10
Hot Gumbo	1.75	
Hot Chili	1.75	
Hot Boudin	1.25	
Red Beans and Rice	2.95	
Frito Pies	1.50	
Chili Fries	1.75	
Chips	.50	
Nachos	.99	

MEAL DEALS	
Kid's Meal (Hamburger, fries, & Drink)	1.99
Ribeye Dinner	4.59
Meat Pie Dinner	3.50
Chicken Strip Dinner	3.50
Catfish Dinner (Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies, & Fries)	5.95
Burger Basket	3.50
Shrimp Basket	3.95
Steak Finger Basket	3.50

BEVERAGES	Sm.	Reg.	Lg.
Tea, Coke, Diet Coke, Orange, Dr. Pepper	.70	.85	1.00
Milk	------	1.00	------
Hot Coffee	------	.25	------
Hot Cocoa	------	.45	------
Milk Shakes	------	.95	1.50
Fresh Lemonade	.70	.85	1.00
Ice	------	.99	------

DESSERTS	
Cheese Cake (1 slice)	1.10
Funnel Cake	1.50
Mom's Cinnamon Roll	1.50

904 College Avenue

Connectors ready for upcoming summer orientation session

By KATHY DODGE
Staff Writer

Freshman Connection 1991 is rapidly approaching and this year's connectors are anticipating the rush of new freshmen to the university.

Earlier this month, nine connectors from Northwestern attended the Southern Regional Workshop at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. At the workshop, which was attended by students from eight states, the connectors participated in sessions that dealt with getting to know one another, dealing with incoming freshmen,campus life, working in a group and campus tours.

Linda Davis and Oscar George, two of the nine connectors who attended the workshop, believed they gained skills that will enhance this summer's Freshman Connection.

"We learned to work as a group and better relate to freshmen," said Davis.

George learned "methods of dealing with freshmen, and how to get them through the transition from high school to college. Patience is the best way to describe dealing with new freshmen who are unadjusted to campus life."

The theme for Freshman Connection 1991 is "We Make Good Things Happen." According to Gail Jones, director of the orientation program, the key words are getting involved.

"We're really exited about the program. It went really well last year. Basically, we want to give students an inside view of Northwestern," said Jones, who added that there are campus tours planned as well as meetings between the advisors and students.

Around 350 students per session are expected this summer. Each session costs $60 and the students must have applied to Northwestern and submitted ACT scores. Jones said there will be plenty of activities going on as well as expo booths being set up to provide entertainment, and the connectors will perform a skit and a song to welcome new students. The sessions are as follows: June 20-21, July 11-12, July 15-16, and July 25-26.

The 1991 Freshman Connectors are Scott Andrews, Stan Broo[ks], Tammy Clary, Linda Davis, H[eath] Delrie, Kimberly Demler, M[ary] Fallis, Oscar George, Beth Gowl[and], Carla Henry, Cathy Huey, Anja[ni] Lee, Steve McGovern, Nancy R[ay], Lisa Simms, Dennis Spires, Ni[na] Tujague, Lisa Ward and Leo[nard] Williams.

For more information ab[out] Freshman Connection 1991, co[ntact] Jones at 357-5901.

PRSSA caucus an 'inevitable success' for campus chapter

By MICHELLE GENRE
Staff Writer

Last weekend's South Central District Caucus of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) was an inevitable success, according to members of the Northwestern chapter.

Various speakers such as Robert Neal, former District Director of PRSSA, and Ellena Compton, the new District Director, spoke on their accomplishments and promotion of communication between chapters. Compton said that better communication helps chapters better represent themselves at the National Conference.

Mayor Joe Sampite also spoke on public relations and politics in local government. According to PRSSA Vice-President Van Reed, "All of the delegates loved Mayor Joe. They kept asking, 'When is he going to run for president?' "

In addition to guest speakers, delegates to the caucus participated in roundtables consisting of two groups, one with past and present presidents and the other with the executive officers. Topics discussed during these times consisted of goals for the new year, problems of last year, fundraising and the concept of bringing the district closer together.

According to outgoing chapter president Laura McClelland, the caucus was extremely successful in general. "Those members from out of town loved Natchitoches. They ate crawfish, spent a few hours on the riverfront and ate at Lasyone's. None of them wanted to leave," said McClelland.

Kristi Winders, the new PRSSA president, said, "The caucus enabled the various chapters to grow closer together and open doors for joint venture with other universities in the state. We have discussed working with Northeast for co-sponsored events for East meets West and Christmas Festival. I'm really excited and look forward to the upcoming year."

PRSSA's new officers for the 1991-92 are president Kristi Winders, vice-president Van Reed, secretary Tracy Favre and treasurer Ginny Mix.

NSU, NASA combine at space camp

Northwestern in conjuction with NASA is offering an intense one-week summer camp for students in June. The camp, the NSU-NASA Space Institute, is designed for students who have completed 11th grade and are interested in NASA activities.

Two sessions of the program will be held. The first session will be held from June 9-15 and the second session is set for June 16-22.

Each session will bring together 30 students who wish to further their knowledge of the space program. The week of activities will include courses, films and labs associated with NASA activities along with leisure time activities and a field trip.

The course will be conducted by three Northwestern/NASA research scientists, Dr. Wayne Hyde in chemistry, Dr. Don Ryan in mathematics and Dr. Gary White in physics. These scientists are currently participating in joint research activities at Marshall Space Flight Center.

Students interested in attending need to submit a transcript of grades, ACT scores and a letter of recommendation from a mathematics or physics teacher.

For more information, contact the NSU-NASA Space Institute, Department of Math and Physical Sciences, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, LA 71497 or call 357-5131.

Awareness group plans 'mocktail' party

By SHARON E. STROUD
Staff Writer

Like to go out with the gang, dance and have a good time, but don't care to be surrounded by half-drunk people spilling their beer on you? Well, the Student Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse organization has organized "Mid-Week Mocktail Madness" from 8 p.m. to midnight on Wednesday at the Alley.

There will be a $2 cover charge, which will include one free mocktail, a non-alcoholic cocktail, and hors d'oeuvres. There will also be door prizes and an award for the campus organization with the greatest participation. The party is open to all NSU students and IDs are required for entrance.

SPADA is a new organization on campus, but it is growing fast, according to member Steve McGovern. The organization's main goal is to promote awareness of alcohol among college students. McGovern said that they are sponsoring Wednesday night's party because of up-coming finals.

"We wanted to give people a break from their exams," he said.

SPADA recently sponsored a 5K Step-Walk-Run to raise money for the organization. Several community members participated in the event and showed their support of the organization, said McGovern.

"It was such a success, we decided to make it an annual event," he said.

Students interested in becoming a SPADA member should contact David Ensminger at the Counseling and Career Planning Office on the third floor of the Student Union.

Final Exam Schedule

Thursday, May 2		***Saturday, May 4***		***Tuesday, May 7***	
8 - 10:30	ENGL 0910, 0920, 1010, 1020	8-10:30	9:30 TR	8-10	8 TR
		12-2:30	2 TR	12-2	12 MWF
12-2:30	4 MWF			3:30-6	10 MWF
3:30-6	MATH 0910, 0920, 1030, 1050, 1060, 1140	***Monday, May 6***		***Wednesday, May 8***	
		8-10:30	8 MWF	8-10:30	3:30 TR
		12-2:30	11 MWF	12-2:30	2 MWF
		3:30-6	12:30 TR		
Friday, May 3		6:30-9	Monday Night Classes		
8-10:30	9 MWF				
12-2:30	1 MWF				
3:30-6	3 MWF				

Exams Tuesday-Friday night classes are scheduled for the last class meeting
GRADUATING SENIOR EXAMS: Arrange exam time with professors
GRADES DUE FOR ALL GRADUATION CANDIDATES: May 6 (noon)
GRADES DUE FOR ALL OTHER STUDENTS: May 9 (noon)

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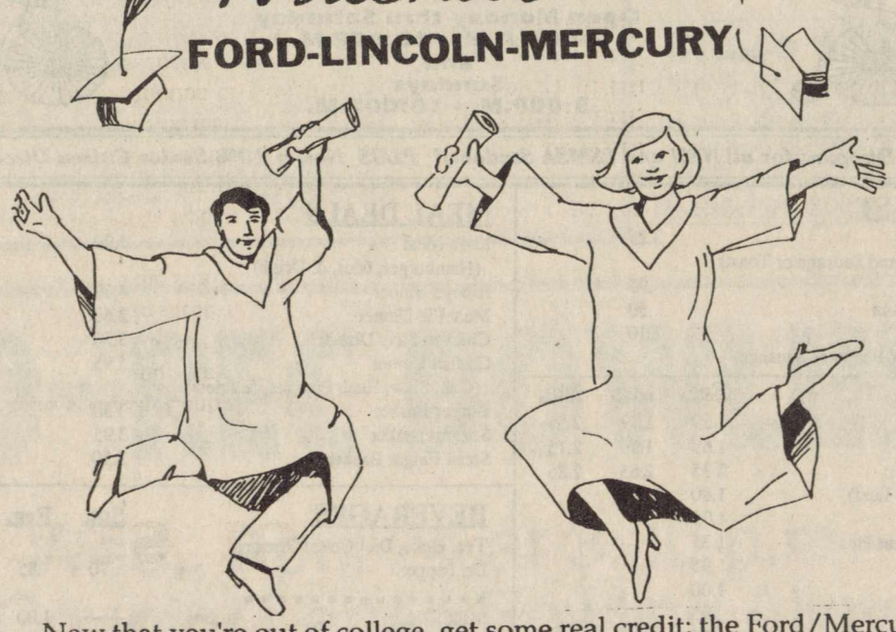
CREDIT'S IN
Natchitoches
FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY



Now that you're out of college, get some real credit; the Ford/Mercury College Graduate Purchase Program. Natchitoches Ford-Lincoln-Mercury can arrange special financing through Ford Credit and $500 cash back from Ford Motor Company.

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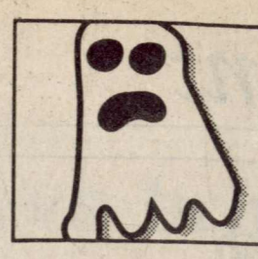
Everything On Sale!
We must empty our inventory before the summer break. Come by and take advantage of our slashed prices on all Duckhead products.
Retail Dept. located in the Student Union across from Guys & Gals — 357-5912

The yearbooks are here!
1991 Potpourri chock full of Northwestern memories
Page 3



Scary stories
Historic ghost haunts Varnado Hall
Page 6

Demons win SLC!
Team clinches conference in 6-2 win over Arlington
Page 5

CURRENT SAUCE

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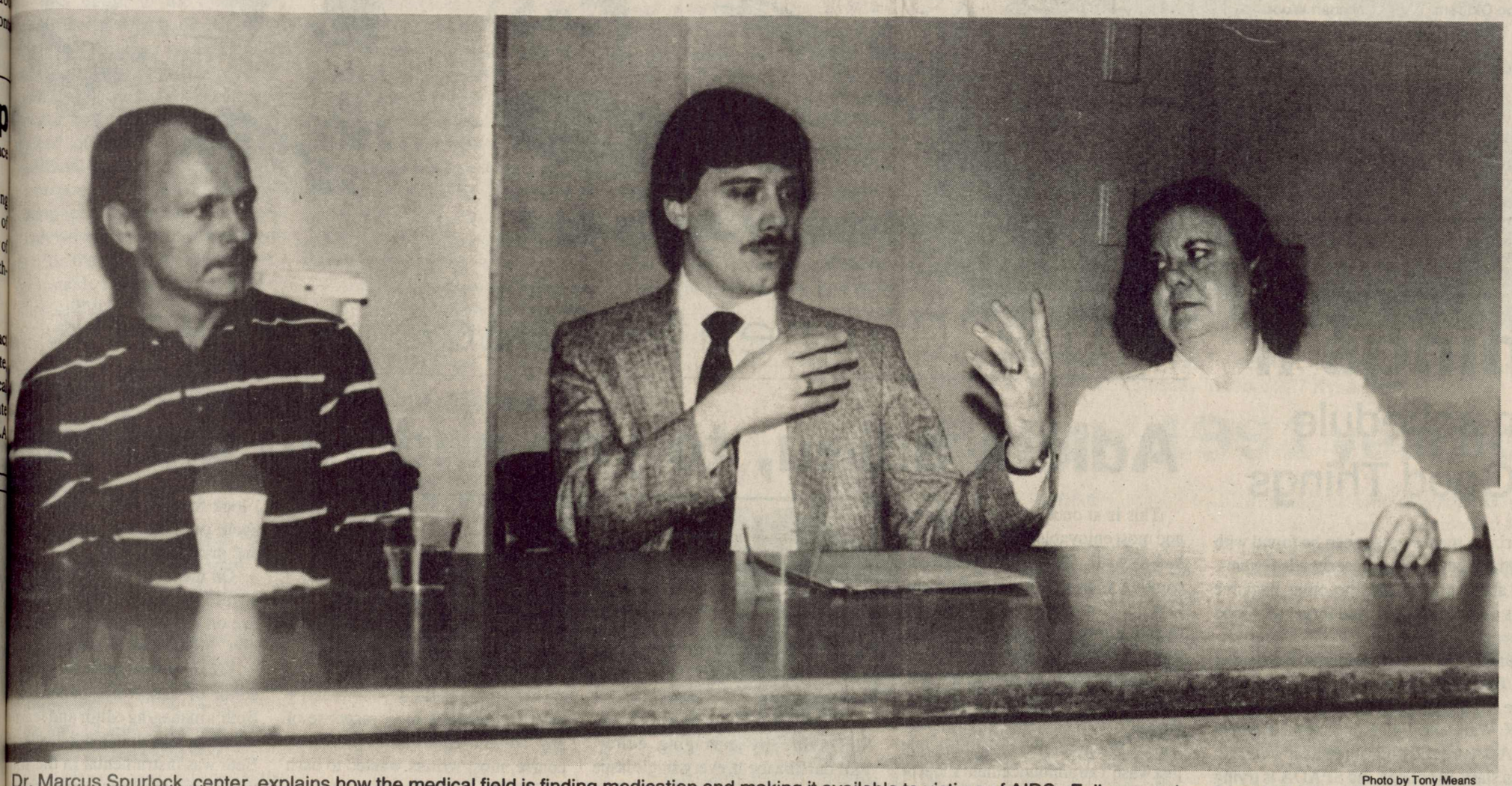

Photo by Tony Means

Dr. Marcus Spurlock, center, explains how the medical field is finding medication and making it available to victims of AIDS. Fellow panel members at the April 18 forum held t Scholars' College were "Royce," a person living with AIDS, left, and Mary Ransbottom of the Shreveport Red Cross.

Education will erase AIDS stigma, say experts

Doctor predicts women, children will be increasingly affected by disease

by SHARON E. STROUD
Staff Writer

As part of a continuous effort to promote HIV and AIDS awareness, the Louisiana Scholars' College hosted a forum on the virus and disease on April 18. A panel, consisting of a doctor, clinical workers and an AIDS patient, were on hand to discuss various issues about the disease.

The panel members were Rick Normand, coordinator of the AIDS clinic at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Shreveport; Rev. Jim Brooks, a Baptist minister and HIV/AIDS instructor; "Royce," a person with AIDS; Dr. Marcus Spurlock, a Shreveport physician and faculty member of the Delta AIDS Education and Training Center; and Mary Ransbottom, coordinator of the Shreveport HIV/AIDS Education project for the American Red Cross.

A main concern of the panelists is the amount of ignorance about HIV and AIDS. "Royce," who developed full-blown AIDS in February 1990, said that education is the major factor in dealing with this ignorance.

"If you have AIDS, you can't go around telling everybody, because you don't know how they'll react," he said.

Education will help erase the stigma surrounding HIV/AIDS and this will result in early detection, according to Brooks. Without the stigma and fear, people will be more willing to be tested. Brooks also said that early detection gives a person more of a chance to live normally, because in the early stages of the disease, the immune system is not as weakened and can work with medicines.

"The medicine is what makes it (HIV/AIDS) manageable," Brooks said.

Spurlock said that a main goal in the medical field is providing medicine to AIDS patients and making it financially available. He said that there is a problem with insurance, as AIDS is often seen in terms of a "preexisting disease." People have sued insurance companies and won, he also said, but the patient is often still unable to obtain treatment during the case period.

Rising problems with the HIV/AIDS pandemic are the increasing number of women infected with the virus and nursing home care for AIDS patients.

"Women's issues have been talked about," said Spurlock. "Women and children are the next big group to be targeted for infection."

He also said that there was no difference in treatment of female AIDS patients, unless a pregnancy is involved. He does, however, cite the physiological difference between men and women as a factor in treatment.

"The problem with women is that their diseases are different," he said.

Normand said that with the growing number of AIDS patients, there simply are not enough hospital space and personnel to provide proper care. With other diseases, the logical choice would be admittance to a nursing home. The stigma and fear of AIDS has made this difficult, but attitudes behind non-admittance are often economic, according to Normand.

"They're (nursing homes) afraid that if one AIDS patient moves in, the others will be taken out by their family, or they will ask to be taken out." he said.

Normand said that there must be facilities accept AIDS patients because of the inability to keep them in hospitals or at home with the proper care.

One such facility is the Mercy Center in Shreveport, which is planning to renovate a house for additional patient space. The Center is run by volunteers and is asking for help in this renovation, which will cost about $300 per room. The LSC Senior Colloquium class has tentatively planned to sponsor a room. Anyone interested in donating funds should contact Tommy Lenz at 357-6975.

Harling, Johnston to get honorary degrees

Two former Natchitoches residents, writer Robert Harling and Mary Johnston, wife of U.S. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, will receive honorary degrees from Northwestern at the university's spring commencement exercises May 10.

Harling, a Northwestern graduate, wrote the play *Steel Magnolias* and later wrote the screenplay for the successful movie which was filmed on location in Natchitoches.

He is a native of Dothan, Ala. but Harling's family moved to Natchitoches when he was a young child.

After graduating from Northwestern, Harling earned a law degree from Tulane University. He chose not to take the bar exam but moved to New York City to begin an acting career with "two sweaters in my suitcase during the biggest snowstorm of the year."

He took a few regional theatre jobs and later found success doing advertising work.

When Harling's sister died of complications of diabetes in October 1985, her life inspired him to turn his grieving into a creative storm. The result was his first play *Steel Magnolias,* loosely based on his mother and sister's courageous acts of caring.

Harling's second screenplay *Soap Dish* is set to be released this summer. His third "Homemade Sin," also set in Louisiana, is expected to begin filming in the fall.

Johnston, the former Mary Gunn of Natchitoches, grew up and was educated in North Louisiana. She graduated from LSU with a degree in home economics and married J. Bennett Johnston in 1956 when he was entering the army.

She has been active in civic and religious affairs in Louisiana and the Washington, D.C. area. Mrs. Johnston has served on the board of directors of the Junior League, the Symphony, Heart Association and Goodwill Industries.

Johnston was also president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Shreveport Bar Association and a representative of CODOFIL, an organization to promote French in Louisiana schools. She also serves as a member of the Ladies of the Senate Red Cross Chapter where she twice was chairman of the First Ladies Luncheon and has also been chairman of the Meridian House Ball in Washington.

Her interests include cultural and historic preservation and she has assisted in a variety of preservation projects in Louisiana.

West Point colonel: allies underestimated themselves

Coalition forces did not overestimate the enemy at the beginning of the recent war with Iraq, we underestimated ourselves. That is a conclusion about the war with Iraq that Col. Robert Doughty, head of the history department at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, agreed with in a speech to Northwestern's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta last Friday.

Doughty, who was raised in the DeSalle Parish community of Tullos, said the war reminded us of the importance of strategy and deception.

"A fundamental law in war is being strongest at the most decisive point," said Doughty. "Saddam Hussein had three layers of troops massed and the U.S. forces went around them, cut off their forces and hit them at their weakest point. We launched a left hook against Iraq and kept them from countering."

The biggest deception pulled off by the coalition forces was convincing the Iraqi forces an amphibious assault on Kuwait was inevitable.

"At his press conference, Gen. Schwarzkopf explained how he deceived the Iraqis. We conducted a series of amphibious assaults called 'Imminent Thunder' and got their attention," said Doughty. "When our forces got into Kuwait, they found a model of all Iraqi forces and were amazed to find that all forces were deployed facing the sea."

Doughty also emphasized the importance of technology in winning the war.

"Iraq's technology was obsolete by U.S. standards," he said. "They did not have the same capabilities and it gave the coalition a large advantage.

"I talked to a commander who assured me that he was able to take out an enemy tank at a distance of 3,750 meters or almost two miles. Another commander told me they engaged the Iraqis and the Iraqis did not even know it because they were able to engage them and destroy two divisions at a distance of 3,000 meters."

Doughty emphasized how the United States was not always at the forefront of technology. In World War II, troops landing in North Africa were not issued bazookas until they were on landing ships. In the Korean War, troops found out initially that their weapons designed to stop T-55 tanks were useless as they just bounced off the tank's armor.

Times have changed for the U.S. military.

"In this war, the reason many of the troops came back alive was because of technology," said Doughty.

Doughty added that the United States would have won even without the huge advantage in technology.

"Iraq could have had the technology but without the will to fight, they would not have been successful," he said. "Our troops believed the cause was just and the mail received from home energized them."

Briefly

SC students, 'Argus' in literary awards

Two students in the Louisiana Scholars College and the university's literary magazine won prizes at the 50th Southern Literary Festival held at the Mississippi University for Women in Columbus, Miss.

Laura Thorn, a senior from Natchitoches, captured first place for her formal essay, "All in All: Stephen Dedalus' Shakespeare Theory as a Clue to Ulysses." Kayla Meadows, a junior from DeRidder, won second for her essay "Massah: Conflicting Views of the Southern Planter."

The 1990 issue of *Argus* won third place. Judges cited the magazine for its "excellent writing."

'Rappin' art exhibit starts Saturday

"Rappin' it up at NSU," a senior art exhibition by John B. Frost and Rodney A. Fulton will be presented Saturday through May 11 at the Orville J. Hanchey Art Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

A reception for the artists will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday.

LSC junior named to SMART program

William Winter, a junior in the Louisiana Scholars College, is among 100 undergraduate students from throughout the United States chosen to participate in the 1991 Summer Medical and Research Training (SMART) Program in the Graduate School at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Acceptance into the SMART program is highly competitive among approximately 600 applicants. Selection to the program is based on the applicant's commitment to achieving excellence in their preparation for careers in the biomedical sciences.

Winter is the son of William E. Winter, Jr. and Terri Winter of Baton Rouge.

Newspaper corrects wording error

Last week's story on "Speech codes denied" was incorrect. The sentence "Therien's proposal would *prohibit* the 'deliberate disruption of classes as well as the verbal harassment of persons on the basis of participation in non-volitional categories like those defined by race, gender, nationality or sexual orientation.'" should have read "Therien's proposal would *discourage* the 'deliberate disruption of classes as well as the verbal harassment of persons on the basis of participation in non-volitional categories like those defined by race, gender, nationality or sexual orientation.'"

The *Current Sauce* regrets the error.

Summer box rent due at semester start

Summer box rent at the university post office must be paid within three days of the beginning of the summer semester. Students and faculty who will not be on campus during the summer area are advised to fill out a forwarding address card at the post office.

LSC prof receives philosophical grant

Jean D'Amato, associate professor in the Louisiana Scholars' College, has been awarded a grant by the American Philosophical Society.

The grant will allow D'Amato to pursue research on antiquarianism in the Phlegrean Fields, an area northwest of Naples. D'Amato hopes to complete her research and begin work on a book *The Phlegrean Fields: Study in Antiquarian Tradition.*

D'Amato has also received grants from the Northwestern CURIA research fund and the National Endowment to the Humanities "Travel to Collections" grant program.

Bryant painting wins award at festival

An oil painting by Dr. Bill Bryant, coordinator of the visual arts program at Northwestern, captured on of the top patron awards at the Tom Peyton Memorial Arts Festival held in Alexandria.

The painting, "Blue Mountain," was judged by artist Dan Razzie, whose works have been featured in galleries throughout the United States. Razzie was the first living American artist to have an installation of his work in the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth, Texas.

CURRENT SAUCE

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EDITORIALS

Good Things II

Take time from schedule to appreciate Good Things

As finals loom on Thursday's horizon, most students can be found with their heads in the books, thinking of nothing but passing those dreaded exams.

However, amid all the worries about grades and the other negative aspects of life that whirl around us, it's easy to walk past and forget the Good Things at Northwestern.

• A dramatic addition to the campus has been Students Preventing Alcohol and Drug Abuse (SPADA). The group has gone from a handful of concerned students and staff to a large organization that has Northwestern's best interests at heart. With their 5K Walk and Fun Run and their recent "Mocktail" party, the members of SPADA are showing students it's OK not to drink. Alcohol and drug abuse often starts in college and SPADA is trying to prevent this, not with preaching but with responsibility. For more information on this organization, contact David Ensminger or Bridget Poleman at 357-5621.

"However, amid all the worries about grades and other negative aspects of life that whirl around us, it's easy to walk past and forget the Good Things at Northwestern."

• The Student Activities Board has always been a Good Thing and they've just completed one of its most successful years ever. The Homecoming Festival Follies, the comedians, the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant and more give testimony to the organization's middle name: activities. But the upcoming school year looks to be the most involved and the most exciting in recent history. Under the new leadership of President Linda Davis, the board is sure to build on its past success and try innovative ideas for the future. But they need your help. Join a SAB committee and help out with concert or LOB or public relations and advertising. Be a part of one of the most active groups on campus. Be a part of the group that makes things happen.

• Departmental organizations often go overlooked, and for the longest time, the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) was just another group on campus. But under the vibrant leadership of outgoing president Laura McClelland, the organization has grown into a nationally-recognized chapter that continues to draw members. The group was recently honored with a chapter development award at a national convention and also sponsored a district PRSSA caucus that drew raves from attending delegates. This exciting group is not limited to journalism majors; anyone interested in public relations can join. Contact this year's president, Kristi Winders, at 3576-5456.

It's often human nature to focus on the negative situation in life. We tend to get absorbed in our schoolwork and our jobs and never stop to appreciate the Good Things around us. It shouldn't be this way.

Adieu, adieu, to you and you and yo

Editor's Notebook
H. Scott Jolley

This is at once the most difficult and most enjoyable column I've ever had to write. It's been a rough yet exciting year, one filled with many joys and just as many sorrows. But overall, I'd like to think that this year brought something to everyone.

Looking back, I'd have to say that, despite all the brickbats and hate mail, the staff worked together and prospered. We produced something that just wasn't an announcement sheet or a public relations newsletter; we produced a real newspaper.

I've written several times on this subject and related matters — our purpose, our editorial policy and our role in the Gulf War have all been topics that have been given space on this page. And frankly, I'm tired of it.

It's silly to think that we have to explain ourselves every time we try to do our job. But since I have the opportunity to burn my bridges for the last time, here goes.

To our detractors who think we shouldn't print "bad news" about the university, my message to you is this: don't read the paper. If you do, certainly don't call us to task for running stories with a negative slant. "Bad news" happens every day, even at Northwestern and it's our job to cover the news. To ignore the problem because it portrays the university in a bad light is wrong.

To those who angrily call us because there was an error in an article, we welcome and appreciate your corrections. What we do not appareciate is being treated like children or babbling idiots who can't read a newspaper article, much less write one. We're students, but we're also journalists. We do think. Please treat us with respect.

Well, having vented that particular spleen, I'd like to turn to a happier side of this column. There have been so many people that have helped us out this year and, while space limits me from listing them all, I'd like to mention some of the best:

• Of course, **Elizabeth L. McDavid**, my managing editor. Without Elizabeth, every single issue this year would have been impossible. Her uncanny knowledge of AP style and the subtler nuances of newspaper writing have helped me out of many a deep, murky lead. We've worked together since we were freshmen and, this year, we became the best team imaginable. I find it hard to envision a year without working with her. Thanks for everything, Elizabeth.

• I have never seen a person develop more in a year than **Jane Baldwin**, who was our News Editor. She's gone from novice to expert in a few short weeks, keeping us laughing all the time with her off-the-wall humor. Her superhuman layout skills are truly breathtaking — I've never seen anyone crop a picture faster than Jane. Don't ever quit, you hussy.

• Something different for everyone this year was our column system for the editorial page. Starting off with **Thomas Easterling** last semester was an excellent beginning (although we did quickly earn the name "The Pinko Sauce" among certain camps), but it only got better from there. Along with the continuing adventures of our bizarre Demon's Advocate (a/k/a **Damian Domingue**) and the enjoyable FYI by **Kent LaBorde**, **Daniela Halliburton**'s wonderful column followed in the spring. Our first female columnist, Daniela voiced her opinions and also served as a counterpoint to **Todd Martin**, perhaps the most well-known person on staff.

No matter your political views, you cannot deny this: Todd's articles have received the most response of any column this entire year. Of course, most writers wanted to bash his head in, but at least they wrote us a letter. Expect both Todd and Daniela crossing swords again next year. And keep writing!

• We've had so many writers over the entire year, I can't possibly name them all. But a few deserve recognition. In an apparent suicide attempt, **Sharon E. Stroud** has been writing for us and on her thesis during the past year. She's done an excellent job, especially on her lecture series stories. In between theater performances, **Melissa Trumble** has turned in wonderfully-written articles as our "theatre correspondent." Writers to watch in the next years include **Michelle Genre**, **Leah Pilcher** and **Ashley Peterson**. All freshmen, these three signed on early with us and have proven to be promising writers. Keep an eye on them, you may be reading their editor's column here one day.

• Thanks also to **Jennifer Walsh** and all my friends in the Louisiana Scholars' College who, like Jennifer, spent many a late night with our staff while they worked on their senior theses. She often kept us sane with her jokes and stories of strange, far off lands. Thanks for all the fun, Jennifer. I'll be sorry to see you go.

• I became friends with **Sarah Robinson Williams** over last summer and I'm happy that we've maintained a working relationship over the year. She's done an exemplary job as Student Government Association President, one that I feel will not receive its proper recognition. I look forward to the day when we again can talk as friends, not editor and president.

On the same wavelength, I urge all readers to keep a close and constant eye on the current SGA administration. It should be an interesting year.

• I can't forget **Beth Bowman**, editor of last year's paper. I was Beth's managing editor and learned a lot about life under her leadership. Beth was instrumental in the formation of my backbone, both editorial and personal. **Sonya (Rigaud) Cloutier** also deserves mention here, as she was my editor during my freshman year. She pushed me toward the top spot, teaching me a great deal along the way. I still miss our late night gossip sessions. To Beth and Sonya, thanks for showing me the way.

• It seems I'm mentioning everyone (as I promised I wouldn't), but I cannot leave out **Mrs. Dala Yates**, my journalism adviser in high school. She was the one who struck the spark in me for this career goal. I can never thank her enough for opening the door.

• Next year's *Current Sauce* will be in the more than capable hands of **Van Rodney Reed**, my best friend here at college. Van and I have been in these offices since our freshman year and he's just finished up one of the best yearbooks in Northwestern history. I'm going to be taking the helm of the *Potpourri*, while Van will have control of these pages. It's going to be a different year, but I can assure you, it will be a great one.

• Finally, I must thank my parents. Mom, even though you didn't always agree with what I said and did this year, you supported me unconditionally. Thank you — I needed it. And Dad, everything has always been for you.

Thank you all for your support.

■

H. Scott Jolley is a senior journalism major from Natchitoches.

Letters • P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71497 • or 225 Kyser Hall

An open forum for Northwestern

Free speech rights must remain 'as is'

BOB BRECKENRIDGE
Professor of Psychology

I read with interest the editorial by Daniela Halliburton in support of anti-harassment speech codes. I share and support her feeling of revulsion upon hearing someone address another human being with pointless and humiliating taunts and labels designed to intimidate and push them from the forum of free speech. It is cruel and it is unfair. It is designed to deny that individual the right to be heard and, perhaps as Ms. Halliburton suggests, attempts to invalidate that person's experience. I am appalled by this behavior and personally reject it.

However, it also frightens me that this position ignores the more critical issue. It is not by accident that freedom of speech is protected by the first amendment to the constitution. Freedom of speech is the very foundation upon which a free and democratic society is established.

The Supreme Court acknowledges that there are some legitimate restraints on the freedom of speech. One is restrained from shouting "fire" in a crowded theatre. One cannot incite a crowd to riot or commit violent acts. (Yet our own Declaration of Independence claims exceptions to this restraint.)

I support fully the recently retired Justice William Brennan, who, with above cited exceptions, argued that there can be no restraints on the freedom of speech. This right must be defended even to the point of protecting the rights of people or groups with whom we disagree or to which we are strongly opposed.

Several years ago the ACLU defended the right of a neo-Nazi group to hold an anti-Semitic march and demonstration in a small, largely Jewish suburb of Chicago. This must have been an incredibly onerous task for the ACLU, but they felt the right of free speech and assembly to be more important than the content of the speech.

Ms. Halliburton advocates silencing those who would deny others the right of free speech, in and of itself an interesting philosophical paradox. She further chides the Faculty Senate for failing to adopt a position endorsing the prohibition of harassment and asks if the Senate was "simply avoiding the issue because it is touchy."

I cannot speak for other members of the Senate but I voted for the policy endorsed because I found the alternative proposal frightening. It is true that one of the anti-harassment proposals did "not include penalties for infractions," at least, not at present. Who decides what is harassment and what is not? If we can legislate to limit free speech here, penalties for infractions will follow as night the day. We then have "authorities" deciding what is acceptable free speech and what is not.

We need only look to history for examples: Hitler's Germany, Stalin's Russia, the United States during World War II. Unless we accept Justice Brennan's interpretation of the first amendment as an absolute, we leave open the doors to those who "know" what is right with such a certainty that they would silence those who oppose them in the name of freedom and humanity.

While it may be repugnant to defend the free speech of racists, bigots, chauvinists and others of their ilk, to fail to do so erodes the protection of our own free speech. It has happened at several universities which have already adopted anti-harassment codes. At one university a student was expelled for shouting a sexual slur at another student.

The right to free speech must remain as it is. I am not willing to let someone else determine what I hear, whether I agree with it or not. Restrictions of free speech, regardless of how well intended, are the first nail on the coffin of a free and democratic society.

Professor corrects reporter's semantics

NATHAN A. THERIEN
Professor of Humanities and Social Thought
Louisiana Scholars' College

Because words are important, I want to correct Mr. Reed's front page story, "Speech Codes Denied." The story misrepresents the nature of the resolution that was defeated at the last meeting of the Faculty Senate. The resolution did not seek to "limit" or "prohibit" any form of speech. It merely urged members of the university — faculty as well as students — to recognize that speech that silences others is incompatible with the mission of the university, which is to promote the exchange of ideas.

The resolution asked people not to engage in such behavior and to seek to dissuade others from doing so. Nowhere did the words "limit" or "prohibit" appear in the resolution that was rejected at the meeting. Nor did the resolution call for disciplining those who violate some sort of "speech code." Senators talked about this at length during the meeting, and anyone who attended the meeting and paid attention would know this.

I would also like to point out that, like the resolution the Senate approved, the losing resolution categorically rejected prior restraint of the right of speech and the right of assembly. This is not surprising, since both resolutions emanated from the same student-faculty committee, a committee appointed in the fall to revise the regulations proposed by Mr. Fulton. I co-chaired that committee with Sarah Robinson.

Let me conclude by stating my own views regarding verbal harassment. Shouting "fag" or "nigger" or "redneck" at people is likely to improve the exchange of ideas than promote it. Burning other people's banners is not helpful, either. No doubt "speech" like this is constitutionally protected and no one can be thrown in jail for it. I am not sure, however, that universities (or corporations, for that matter) are required by the constitution to tolerate it. In any case, as an educator and a citizen, I think it should be discouraged.

Personally, I will discourage it whenever I can. I suspect many of my colleagues, including those who voted against the resolution, will do the same. Making sense to one another is hard enough already. We do not need to make it any harder by using words as though they were scuds or patriots. This is not a war, it is a university.

New media heads have bright outlooks for upcoming year

By ASHLEY PETERSON
Staff Writer

Northwestern's media have recently come under new management. The new general manager for the campus radio station, KNWD-FM, is Jason Oldham. Van Rodney Reed is now editor of the *Current Sauce*, the newspaper, while H. Scott Jolley is the new editor of the *Potpourri*, Northwestern's yearbook. *Argus*, the university's literary magazine, also has a new editor in Jennifer LeFeaux.

Oldham's title as KNWD manager did not come without controversy. Heated questions concerning his qualifications were raised at the April 19 meeting of the Media Board, a committee of the Student Government Association that selects the new editors for the university media. Paul Aton and Jon Terry opposed Oldham in the election.

"It doesn't really bother me now," said Oldham, when asked about the controversy. "I have made peace with Carter Ross, the station manager, and my opponents are now working with me."

Oldham sees a positive outlook for the upcoming year at the station. "I have a lot of new views on the station's format. KNWD is student-owned and should portray that image. It should be a positive aspect to the Northwestern students, and they should be proud of KNWD."

A tentative format for KNWD is classic rock during the week, one day of soul and one day of alternative music on the weekends, according to Oldham. KNWD will also try to have a talk forum and a sports talk show. "KNWD will try to expand more on sports and news," he said.

As the new editor of the *Potpourri*, Jolley plans to emphasize "the writing and design of the yearbook. The upcoming book will be stylized and will go into an 'art deco' look. It will be very artistic and well-written."

Jolley was last year's *Current Sauce* editor, whereas Reed was editor of the *Potpourri*. This year they decided to switch jobs because they were both "burned out" on their respective media, according to Jolley. They both had worked on their respective media their freshmen and sophomore years.

Reed, the new editor of the *Current Sauce*, is working on focus groups in the newspaper area. "I am finding out what the newspaper's needs are while looking for areas to improve upon. I want to find out what the public wants."

Jennifer LeFeaux , the new editor of *Argus*, could not be reached as of press time Monday.

Photo by Leonard Williams
Van Reed, editor of the 1991 *Potpourri*, unloads boxes of yearbooks April 26. Yearbooks will be distributed through Wednesday in room 227 Kyser Hall.

'Better' 1991 yearbooks arrive

By KATHY DODGE
Staff Writer

"A better book" is how Editor Van Rodney Reed describes the 1991 edition of Northwestern's yearbook, the *Potpourri*.

Because the colors have been redesigned and the graphic elements have been changed, Reed feels that this edition will be a good one.

"I had a better qualified staff than last year. Overall, they put together a better book this year," said Reed.

Reed also feels that the *Potpourri* reflects a year in the life of Northwestern. "We covered as much history as 304 pages would allow," he said.

For students who did not attend the university last fall or register full time, the cost of the yearbook is $20. Full time students who registered last fall already paid for the yearbooks in their Student Activity Fee assesed at each fall registration.

The yearbooks will be available to students from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Wednesday in room 227 Kyser Hall. Students should bring a valid NSU ID.

CURRENT SAUCE
Northwestern's Newspaper

The *Current Sauce* is published every week during the spring semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

The *Current Sauce* is based in the Office of Student Publications located in **225 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5456**. The adviser's office is **103 Kyser Hall**, telephone **(318) 357-5213**. The mailing address is **P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497**.

All correspondence, including letters to the editor, is welcome. Material submitted for consideration may be mailed to the above address or brought to the office. Letters to the editor must include the author's classification and hometown, as well a telephone number where the writer can be reached. **No anonymous letters will be printed**, although names will be withheld on specific request from the author.

The deadline for all advertisements and copy is **3 p.m. the Friday before publication**. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

The *Current Sauce* is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660.

Blue Key elects new officers

The Northwestern chapter of Blue Key national honor fraternity has elected its officers for the 1991-92 academic year.

William Winter, a junior in the Louisiana Scholars' College, was named president. Kanat Ransibrahmanakul will serve as vice president, Charles Shoalmire as treasurer, and Robert Gunn as secretary.

The officers were inducted at the annual Blue Key/Purple Jacket banquet held on April 27.

Winter received the Dean Bosarge Award, which recognizes the outstanding first year member of Blue Key. Chris Maggio was the recipient of the Dean Fulton Award, and Margie Huddleston and Clothilde Rains of ARA were named for the Dan Seymour Award.

Outgoing president Ken Gardner won the Blue Key Senior Award, and Kanat Ransibrahmanakul won the Dean Nicholls Award.

We all scream

Photo by Leonard Williams
Paxton Girtmon hands a cookie to a fellow student at the Ice Cream Social for honor students held by Dr. Alost on April 24.

Meetings, Times & Places

• Applications for **fall employment** for the 1991 fall semester will be accepted by the Office of Student Employment beginning April 29 through May 3. Student workers must reapply for a student job each semester they plan to work.

• Faculty and staff at Northwestern and the Louisiana School are asked to renew or return materials borrowed from **Watson Library** by Wednesday.

• New officers for the **Society of Professional Journalists** are President H. Scott Jolley, Vice-President Leonard Williams and Secretary/Treasurer Judy Francis.

• The **Student Council for Exceptional Children** will hold a mandatory meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in room 102 of the Teacher Education Center.

• The 1991-1992 staffs of the *Current Sauce* and *Potpourri* are looking for **experienced writers** and **photographers** for summer and fall work. For more information, contact *Current Sauce* editor Van Reed at 357-5456.

Get your yearbook!
Books are available in 227 Kyser Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. thru Wednesday

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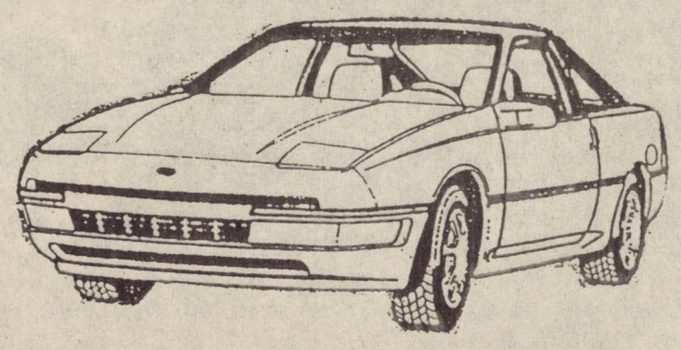

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Photo by Leonard Williams

Rick Woodward plays the blues in the Student Union Cafeteria last week to raise awareness of the Louisiana Folklife Center.

Artist demonstrates talents

Brodnax believes in enthusiam, showmanship

By MARIE E. JONES
Staff Writer

"A three-ring circus" is the way the workshop in the pottery lab last Thursday and Friday was described to the art students who did not know who Randy Brodnax was or how he conducts his workshops.

The description was not far from wrong, as students found out as they followed this high-energy artist from one area of the lab to the other and then outside to fire the kilns.

Everything about Brodnax is presented with a great deal of showmanship. He believes that hoopla and showmanship turns people on, gets their attention and makes them more receptive.

Brodnax came into the room wearing a multi-colored head band, a cut-off T-shirt, tennis shoes and yellow, orange and black pants.

He began with a brief background statement which included the fact that he missed getting his first master's degree because he had to get out of town to keep from getting arrested. He was later cleared of the charges but had to had to start over to get his master's degree.

"You have to have a lot of tenacity and ask a lot of questions," Brodnax said. "I'll answer anything you ask no matter how crazy or personal the question may be."

A short video preceded a lesson on making biscuits in a kiln. Brodnax likes to cook and later prepared blackened fish. Thursday morning he treated the workshop participants to pancakes with syrup.

The workshop consisted of a series of demonstrations mixed with allegories that Brodnax throws in to spice things up. The allegories, however, really bring home the points that he wants people to remember.

He believes that a lot of his success came from being willing to share what he knew. Brodnax says that when you are willing to share your skill and techniques then other are more than willing to show you what they know.

Brodnax stresses that individuality is the most important thing anyone can have. He tells his students, "Be an individual and don't do what I do, don't do what you think I want you to do, but do what the hell you want to do."

When Brodnax played football, his coaches told him he needed to build character. He realized that a person who has character is an individual and that having character is just being yourself.

The football coach at Northwestern is the one Brodnax gives credit to for getting him into clay. He was told that working with clay strengthens your wrist muscles which allows for a deeper snap when passing the football.

Working with clay is very athletic, and helps to build the muscles in the wrist, upper arm and chest, he said.

That first clay class started a love affair for Brodnax that has lasted for 17 years.

"I run at warp speed," he said. "I was up at five o'clock talking to the damn cat excited about, you know, doing this today. I have this zest and zeal to want to do — and as long as I have that I love it."

Students can pay tuition with policy

Students may elect to pay certain fees, room charges and meal charges in installments as allowed by current Installment Policy.

The student electing to pay in installments instead of in full, will be charged a $30 per semester/session non-refundable installment charge, including university student workers, graduate assistants, full-time and part-time employees, etc.

Students who have not paid their costs of attending the university or have not signed an approved payment plan document (Schedule of Payment Agreement) during the normal registration process will be charged the $30 non-refundable installment charge. The fee will be charged during the fall, spring and summer semesters after seven days of the last day to register for credit. Interim class students will be charged with the fee after the seventh day of classes.

Students who elect to pay installments during the registration process and decide to pay in full after making the installment election will not be refunded the installment charge. The installment charge is not refundable.

Students not on an approved Installment Plan and who increase their registration fees, dorm charges, meal charges, etc. after the registration process and who do not pay the increase in full within two days after the changes are made will be charged the $30 installment charge.

The installment charge can be waived by the university's director of student financial aid when the university has caused a delay in the processing of a student's financial aid.

For more information, call the Fiscal Affairs Office at 357-5446.

Greek Columns

Nicole Rice

Rush starts Aug. 22 for fall semester

Participants not obligated to join

As the spring semester comes to a close, many non-Greek students consider the possibility of going through Rush in the fall.

Rush, an event which allows a rushee to meet members of Greek organizations, does not obligate one to join a sorority or a fraternity. Rush simply enables you to meet new people and make new friends. Rush for fall '91 will be held Aug. 22 - 26. If you have not registered for Rush, you have until Aug. 22. If you are considering going through Rush, give it a try— you will enjoy yourself.

Because this is the final spring edition of the *Current Sauce*, various Greek organizations have a few final words to say before members go their separate ways for the summer.

The brothers of **Alpha Phi Alpha** would like to congratulate Mark Spikes, who will be graduating in May. They would also like to welcome home members who have returned from Fort Hood: Gerald Beasley, Jeff Glover, Dorwood Hendricks and John Sampson. All brothers remember Earnest Jones, who is still serving in Saudi Arabia.

The brothers of **Kappa Sigma** would like to extend congratulations to the graduating members of their chapter: Ken "Smitty" Gardner, Clay "Snapper" Robinson and Scott "Poof" Jordan. Your chapter is proud of you. The final meeting of the semester is at 7 p.m. on Sunday. Please attend in formal attire.

Phi Beta Sigma welcomes Roderick Bratton, Chris McGaskey, Lionel Ouide, Antonio Lairy, Derrick Williams, Tyer Johnson, and Michael Scott to their family. Congratulations to Stevie Carson, 1990 Louisiana Undergraduate Sigma of the Year.

All **Phi Mus** planning on working at the telethon in Alexandria this summer need to contact Kimen by Wednesday.

Need your car washed? Have it washed by a **Tau Kappa Epsilon** beginning at 1 p.m. on Wednesday. All members are to attend. An awards ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the Alley. There will be a Rush committee meeting some time this week; contact Sean Pool for more details. All members who haven't left their summer address at the house need to do so. Copies of all brothers' addresses are at the house as well.

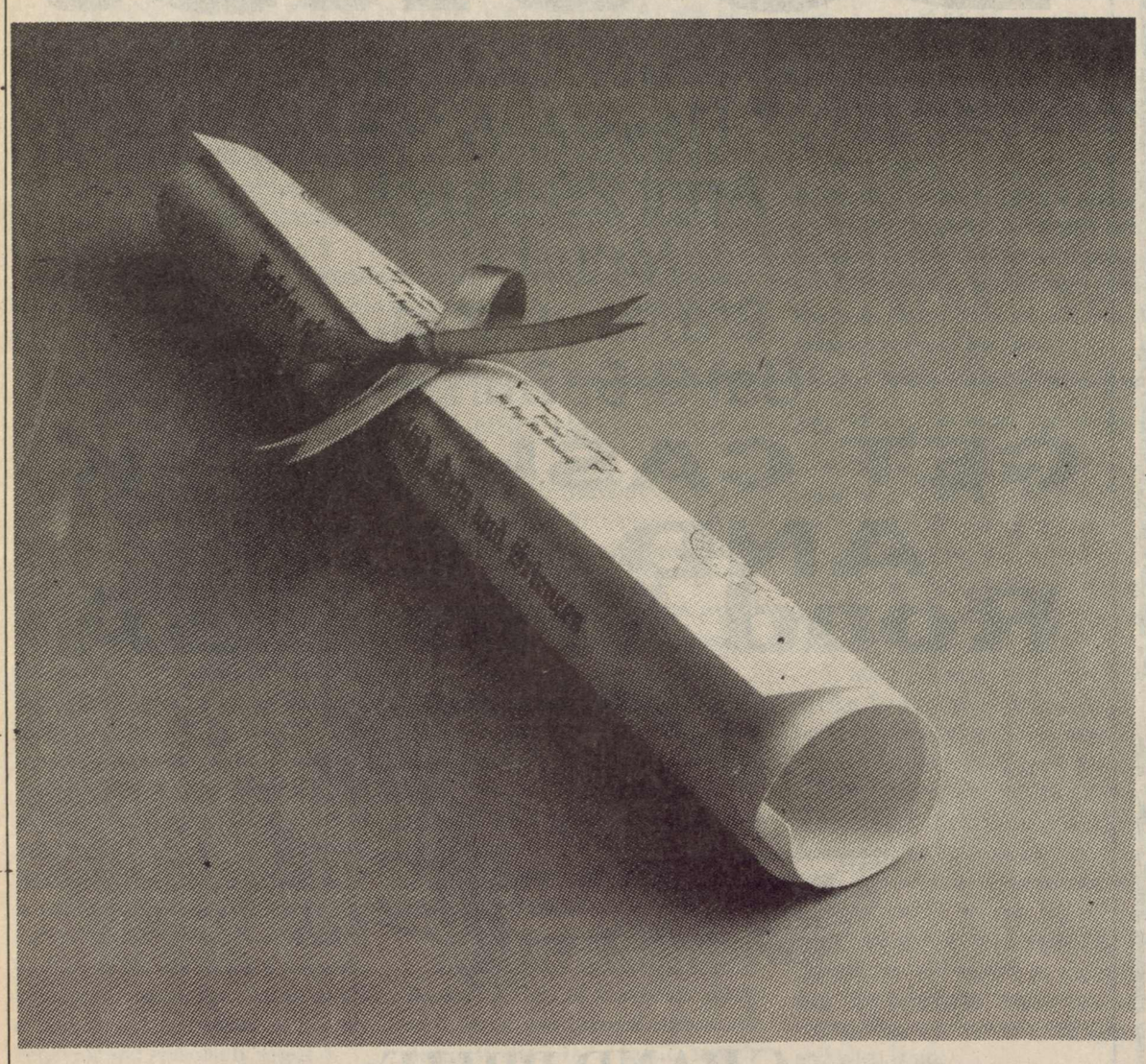
Interested in obtaining a Discover Card? Members of **Zeta Phi Beta** will be taking Discover Card applications in the Student Union lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today through Thursday. If you interested in filling out an application, contact a member of Zeta Phi Beta or stop by the table in the Union.

That's it for this semester. Good luck on finals and have a great summer!

■

Nicole Rice, a freshman from Winnfield, covers Greek news for Northwestern.

IF YOU'RE INTO DOPE,
YOU MIGHT AS WELL SMOKE THIS.



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Demons sweep UTA, take Southland Conference title

Photo by Leonard Williams

Demon head coach Jim Wells (center), holds the Southland Conference plaque won Monday night. Wells is joined by Deon Montogmery, Matt Benson, Jay Williams, Skip Madden and James McCarthy.

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Editor

The crown fits!

The Northwestern Demons captured the Southland Conference throne Monday, their first conference baseball title in 24 years, by defeating Texas-Arlington 6-2 at the Arlinton Athletic Conference.

With the victory the Demons swept the pivotal three-game series with UTA, winning its seventh straight SLC game and, more importantly, qualifying for its first trip ever to the NCAA Tournament. The NCAA tourney field and regional sites will be finalized May 20 with first-round games to be played May 23-24.

Finishing with a 13-5 conference slate and a 37-16 overall mark, the Demons defrocked the reigning SLC champs, the UTA Mavericks (30-22, 8-6) Saturday, clinching a share of the title with a 9-5, 8-2 double header sweep.

"It's great for the team, the university and the community," said Demon skipper Jim Wells. "We started to play well the last two weeks and came back on several occasions. We hit the ball well and played well."

With Northwestern grasping to a precarious 1-0 lead, UTA scored twice in the bottom of the sixth inning to take a 2-1 advantage. That, combined with UTA knuckleball specialist Hector Hinojosa's strong pitching, seemed to augur an ominous ending for Northwestern, but the Demons were just beginning their work.

In the eighth inning Matt Benson followed singles by Steve Smith and Kevin Hartsburg with a sacrifice bunt, moving both runners to third and second base, respectively. Larry Ross tied the game with a sacrifice fly, and James McCarthy blooped a single to score Hartsburg, giving the Demons a 3-2 lead.

"I knew we would come back," said center fielder Brian Carlin. "It was going to take more than two runs to beat us, the way we've been hitting."

The Demons chased Hinojosa with a three-run ninth inning, highlighted by a Smith two-run double. Benson amplified the Demons' outburst with a double to score Smith.

Skip Madden, usually the Demons' bullpen ace, fired a complete game, scattering eight hits and recording three strikeouts to up his record to 8-7. Madden escaped pending disaster in the seventh by picking off UTA's Sam Austin at second base with the bases loaded. It was Madden's 11th pickoff of a runner for the season.

"After we got the lead, I was feeling stronger and stronger on the mound, and I wasn't about to let my teammates down," said Madden. "I was excited, but I just kept my composure and finished the game strong."

Northwestern finishes its regular season Wednesday with a 5 p.m. double header at Louisiana Tech. The Demons hope to reschedule a home game with Louisiana College that was set for Monday night but had to be postponed to allow the Demons to complete its rain-protracted series with UTA.

Lady Demons play McNeese for conference championship

By JON TERRY
Staff Writer

Today is the day that Southland Conference history could be made. With a pair of victories over McNeese in today's 3 p.m. doubleheader, the Lady Demons could end this campaign with their first SLC championship.

The season finale doubleheader, rained out yesterday, will pit the 42-18-1 Lady Demons against a 13-31 McNeese Cowgirls squad, but don't let that record fool you. After all, the Lady Demons pulled even with SFA in the conference when McNeese pulled off the upset just a couple of weeks ago. But NSU does have two shutouts over McNeese this season, 2-0 and 7-0, behind the star pitching of Nancy and Claudia Percle.

The Lady Demons have done a lot of work to get where they are, especially in the past week. Starting last Tuesday, the Lady Demons played ten games in five days, including winning six of eight conference matchups.

Tuesday, a Lady Demon squad trimmed of some starters due to the upcoming conference stretch narrowly dropped a pair to 14th-ranked USL, 1-0 and 2-1. Jemi LaHaye (9-2) took the close loss in the first game. Amy Thibault held a 1-0 lead until the seventh inning of the second game, when USL tied the score, and then took the win in the eighth.

The Lady Demons came home Wednesday to start a four-game home stand with Texas-Arlington. NSU won the first game 3-0, scoring runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings to help Nancy Percle to a two-hit shutout. But UTA came back to win the second game on Lady Demon errors 2-0.

Northwestern swept UTA the next day 1-0 and 2-0. A sixth-inning RBI double by Missy Periera gave Claudia Percle the victory in the opener. Nancy Percle claimed her 11th shutout of the season on first-inning RBI singles by Rhonda Rube and Kelly Banks in the nightcap.

Saturday, the NSU squad traveled to San Marcos to take a pair from Southwest Texas, 4-2, 15-2. RBI singles by Amy Grisham, Sonja Olsen and Missy Periera scored the seventh-inning comeback in the first. In the second game, Rhonda Rube broke the season RBI record, collecting her 41st in the first inning. A nine-run seventh inning clinched the game.

Southwest Texas came back to take the first game in the doubleheader the next day 2-1 in nine innings. Nancy Percle (19-7) took the loss, breaking her eight-game win streak. Claudia Percle (14-8) got the win in the second game behind a three-run, seventh inning rally led by Missy Periera's two-run double.

Carter stars in 10-K meet

By DOUG IRELAND
Contributor

LaMark Carter won a sensational triple jump competition and anchored a record-breaking relay effort Saturday as Northwestern State won the men's division of the 10-K NSU Invitational Track and Field Meet.

Carter jumped 52-4 3/4 to win the triple jump, topping teammate Eric Lancelin (51-5 1/2) and Louisiana Tech's Fred Kately (51-5). Carter had four jumps over 52 feet in his series, but gusting winds robbed him of a meet record, although his mark was two feet better than the 10-year-old record.

Carter did share in a meet record performance, however, running the fourth leg on the Demons' 4x100 relay, which ran a blistering 39.96 clocking.

Northwestern topped a 12-team men's field with 116 points. Louisiana Tech was second at 92 1/2, and Stephen F. Austin was third at 90.

McNeese State won the nine-team women's competition with 106 points, outdistancing second-place Lamar (76) and third-place Northeast Louisiana (72). Northwestern was fourth with 68.

Seventeen meet records and two stadium marks fell during the competition.

Northwestern's men also got wins in the 400 by Clarence Walters (47.24), from Ryan Martin in the discus (163-5) and in the 4x400 relay (3:11.97).

Lady Demon star Peggy Lewis set a meet and stadium mark while winning the shot put with a throw of 46-11 3/4. Northwestern's women also got a win by Janice Miller, who set a meet record with a 5-6 high jump.

Southeastern's Diana Brown ran a 55.67 in the 400 for a stadium and meet record with Lady Demon Regina Shaw second in a school-record 55.85.

Depth in the field events made a big difference for the Demons, said head coach Leon Johnson.

"We got 72 points out of our field events today, and that's outstanding," he said. "We finally came together as a team and got the kind of performances we knew we had in us."

McNeese State's women won six events and established six meet records in their convincing victory.

Code Bleu wins IM softball

The Northwestern State University's Leisure Activities Men's all campus softball champion, Code Bleu, dominated the best from the rest of the state in winning the 1991 state intramural recreational sports softball championship held in Baton Rouge this past weekend. Scoring 102 runs in six games and smashing 28 out of the park homeruns on the 300-foot Drillers Diamond, Code Bleu displayed exceptional talent and sportsmanship in this annual event.

Code Bleu was led by Robert Bender, who batted over .800 for the tournament while orbiting 12 homeruns, three of which were grand slam round trippers. Ricky Turlington managed seven towering blasts out of the park followed Marcus Bardwell with four and Paul Carpenter with three. Clay Henry and Tony Sattler each contributed a home run apiece.

Sattler and Bardwell also played exceptional defense as Charles Vienne, Guy Hedrick and Brian Williams contributed consistent offensive support. Shawn Seward and Carpenter provide the needed cohesive leadership to the group as the team effort was a memorable experience for players and spectators alike. There was a large group of hometown Natchitoches support, as girlfriends and parents provided vocal and emotional support.

Game One against Southeastern early Saturday was a close 4-3 ball game until the last inning when NSU scored nine runs to ice the game. Game Two against last year finalist, USL, was a seesaw game for a couple of innings before Bender's two grand slams shut the door and NSU went on to a 30-14 victory. Loyola was a 12-5 victim of NSU to round out Saturday's games.

Code Bleu did not get the first round by in the out to a 6-0 lead before NSU woke up to take a 15-13 victory. Nicholls was the opponent for game five. Nicholls, undefeated going into the semi-final round found themselves at the wrong end of a 18-3 score. With graying skies and rumbling in the backyard, the championship game started off well for Code Bleu as they hit five first-inning home runs and led 10-0 after an inning and a half. After a bout with rain (Southeastern wanted to call the game and be crowned co-champions), the championship game was somewhat of a slip and slide contest with Northwestern taking home the championship trophy with a 14-4 victory.

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Students sight famous Northwestern ghost

By JANE BALDWIN
News Editor

Isabella, the famous ghost of Normal Hill, has been "spooking" Northwestern students on the east third floor of Varnado Hall.

Suzanne Wallace, a junior music theater major, is one of the many students on the third floor who says she has seen the ghost.

"It was around five o'clock in the morning," she said. "I jerked up and saw a figure of a lady with long, brown hair standing by my window. I know I wasn't seeing anything. She was really there."

To many students hearing about Isabella is not uncommon because she has become an intricate part of Northwestern's history. However, some students are unaware of the legendary ghost story involving love and death.

The story consists of a beautiful French girl who fell in love with a handsome suitor. Unfortunately, her lover was killed in a duel leaving her heartbroken and destitute.

She became a nun and joined a convent which was housed in what later became Bullard Mansion. Years passed and the sad nun stayed secluded from everyone. Only at night would she come out and walk beneath the trees by the convent. Many thought she walked there to talk to her dead lover. When the wind blew through the leaves of the trees people would say, "The Little Nun sighs for her lover," but when the wind blew fiercely they said, "The Little Nun has quarreled with her lover."

The day after a violent storm, the nun was found dead in her room with a knife beside her and a bloody handprint on the wall. After her death, she began to haunt the mansion until 1904.

Through the years Northwestern students have played a vital role in Isabella's history. Whenever one of the buildings she was residing in was to be torn down or the building accidentally burned, the students moved her into a new home which was usually the oldest building on campus. Students claim her bloody handprint is left on every wall or door of each building she resided in.

In 1904 when Bullard Mansion was torn down, Isabella was supposedly moved to East Hall to haunt, but in 1926 the building was torn down and so she moved to the old music building. In 1948 the music building was also demolished and she then resided in Caldwell Hall.

When Isabella was moved to East Hall some of the men dressed in white sheets and ran around scaring the women. Later when the ghost was moved to the music building a woman dressed up in a white sheet with a ball and chain. The most recent "ghost moving" was on Halloween in 1982. The moving of Isabella gained national attention as the historic ghost was moved yet once again because Caldwell Hall burned down on October 18, 1982.

Eric Moran, a broadcast journalism major, prepared the ceremony by getting expert advice on ghost exorcism from spirit authority Richard Senate. In the ceremony, a woman was dressed in a white sheets representing the mournful ghost.

The ceremony began at the three columns where the remains of the Bullard Mansion is located. Dr. Joseph J. Orze, Northwestern's president at that time, escorted the women to the old Women's Gym, the oldest building on campus. There Isabella was given a Northwestern sweatshirt with "authentic virgin Louisiana cotton and a Ouija board from Parker Brothers to keep you company," Moran said.

Unfortunately, that was not enough as she is now apparently making frequent visits to the adjacent Varnado Hall.

When asked what her reaction would be if she saw the ghost, east third floor Residential Assistant Monica Billiot said, "I would hide under the covers and call Father Roy."

Others like Christine Loefstedt, a sophomore special education major, said, "I would rub my eyes, go back to sleep and give up tequila."

Many students still have mixed beliefs on whether she is just a hoax.

"It's a real neat story, but I wouldn't believe it unless I saw it," said Julie Fincher, a senior advertising major.

But others like senior liberal arts major Jennifer Walsh are firm believers in the ghost.

"I believe it," she said. "Two years ago some friends of mine who lived in the rooms where the ghost has been seen have had dreams of the ghost."

Other ghost have also been seen roaming halls of Varnado. Students on the third floor say they have also seen a man with an orange shirt. They believe he is the dead lover of Isabella.

Hoax or no hoax, the legend of Isabella is firmly imprinted in Northwestern. So if a woman is standing by your bed at night do not worry, it is just Isabella. She has not harmed anyone — yet.

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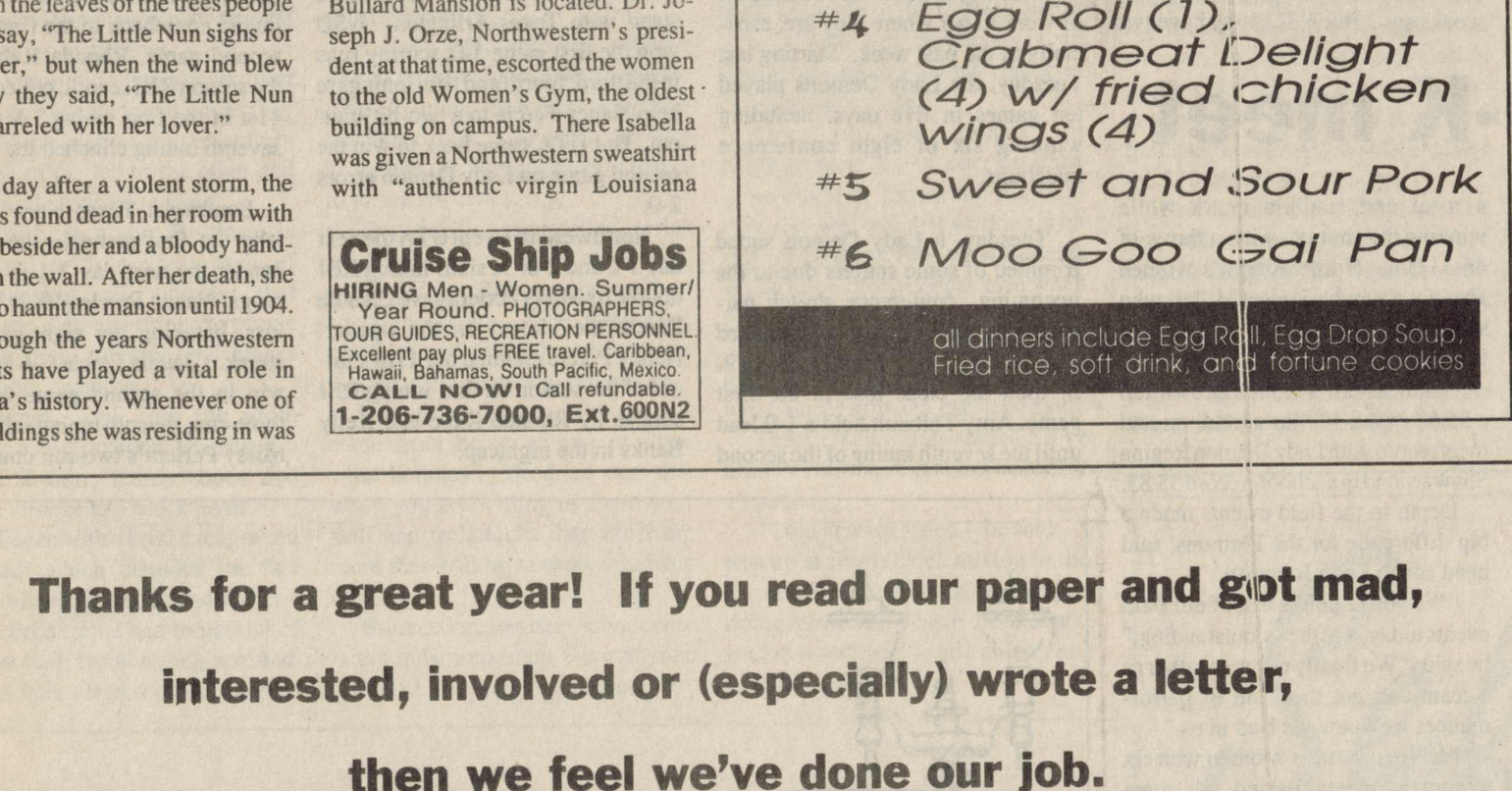
Thanks for a great year! If you read our paper and got mad, interested, involved or (especially) wrote a letter, then we feel we've done our job.



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Elizabeth L. McDavid, Managing Editor
Jane Baldwin, News Editor

CURRENT SAUCE
1990-1991

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

	Thursday, May 2	
8 - 10:30		ENGL 0910, 0920, 1010, 1020
12-2:30		4 MWF
3:30-6		MATH 0910, 0920, 1030, 1050, 1060, 1140
	Friday, May 3	
8-10:30		9 MWF
12-2:30		1 MWF
3:30-6		3 MWF
	Saturday, May 4	
8-10:30		9:30 TR
12-2:30		2 TR
	Monday, May 6	
8-10:30		8 MWF
12-2:30		11 MWF
3:30-6		12:30 TR
6:30-9		Monday Night Classes
	Tuesday, May 7	
8-10		8 TR
12-2		12 MWF
3:30-6		10 MWF
	Wednesday, May 8	
8-10:30		3:30 TR
12-2:30		2 MWF

Exams Tuesday-Friday night classes are scheduled for the last class meeting
GRADUATING SENIOR EXAMS: Arrange exam time with professors
GRADES DUE FOR ALL GRADUATION CANDIDATES: May 6 (noon)
GRADES DUE FOR ALL OTHER STUDENTS: May 9 (noon)

GOOD LUCK!